

Cats Play Blue Devils Tonight

THE FROND

Support Your Fighting 'Cats

Vol. XVII, No. 1

West Palm Beach, Florida, Friday, October 11, 1946

8 Pages—Price 10 Cents

High School Publication Returns To Campus

Superintendent Of Public Instruction Leonard Solves Major School Problems

Dr. John I. Leonard, County Superintendent of Public Instruction, has solved many problems which confronted the county schools at the beginning of the 1946 school year.

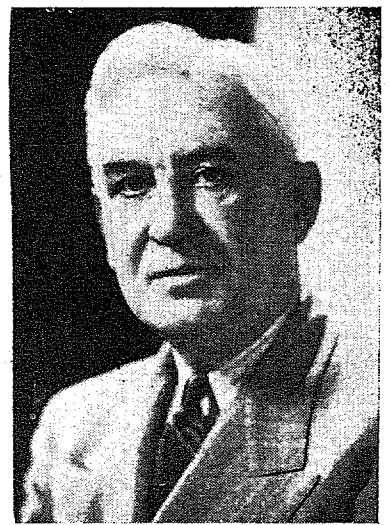
The first and most important problem was the shortage of teachers. This was brought about by last-minute resignations. Even though it was difficult to find replacements Dr. Leonard says that the teaching staff is now complete.

The great increase in the PBHS enrollment has also created a problem. In 1945 the enrollment at the beginning of the year was 851; this year it is 1020, showing over 10 per cent increase. Not all of this increase is caused by the returning of ex-servicemen. There are only 50 ex-servicemen enrolled.

The senior class is the largest ever enrolled in Palm Beach High. There were 123 students the second day of school and more are expected to come by. Even though enrollment is large, Dr. Leonard thinks that a central high school is better than several smaller high schools because a large school can offer more subjects and more advantages. It also provides situations

similar to a small community so that the students can learn to get along with other people.

Educators from other parts of the state who have visited PBHS



Dr. John I. Leonard

have expressed the opinion that we have one of the most outstanding high school units in Florida. The growth of our school and its excellent organization are due to the (Continued on page five)

The Community Speaks

Mayor W. H. Hitt, in a recent interview, expressed the opinion that Palm Beach High School has made great strides toward attaining high educational standards. In comparison with other schools of the nation, Mr. Hitt believes that PBHS occupies a most favorable position; in comparison with other Florida high schools, PBHS is undoubtedly outstanding.

Mr. Hitt also praised the high qualities of the young people attending the school, saying that they would make excellent future citizens. Since sports help to build fair play, to promote good citizenship, and to boost school morale, they should occupy a major role in the school curriculum. Mr. Hitt said that the city is proud of the football team and is looking forward to a good showing this season.

On several occasions Mr. Hitt has heard the glee clubs and the band. He is quite impressed with the standard of excellence they have attained under the direction of Mrs. Lallie B. McKenzie and Mr. Howard Sowers.

In 1937 Mr. Hitt instructed a group of high school boys in rifle drill. He is pleased to learn that several of the young men have won honor and awards for marksmanship in World War II.

Judging from observations made while traveling abroad, Mr. Hitt believes that the American school system is far superior to those of European countries; that every young man and woman should take advantage of the free educational opportunities offered by our country; and that all students showing aptitude for higher education should continue their studies through college. With a junior-college right in our own community every graduate of PBHS has an exceptional advantage over graduates in many other Florida communities.

Vocational Aircraft Class Receives Navy Hellcat Plane

The Palm Beach High Vocational Dept received a Navy F-6F Hellcat airplane for the study of aircraft and aircraft engines. This presentation was made by the First National Bank of Palm Beach on October 2, 1946. Dr. J. I. Leonard, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Mr. Hardy, director of the vocational school officially accepted the aircraft.

F-6F means fighters-six and this plane is built by Government Aircraft Corporation.

Although small the F-6F is a unique airplane. It has a 2100 H.P., twin row, Pratt Whitney engine which enables it, in spite of its seven and one-half ton weight, to take off from land and land on the flight deck of a small aircraft carrier which is less than 600 feet long.

The F-6F was purchased from the government by the First National Bank of Palm Beach in 1945 to promote the sale of War Bonds during the War.

The F-6F was moved from Morrison Field to Palm Beach High by a C-2 wrecker. The moving operation was under the supervision of Ray Collins and was made possible by Captain Ray Barnes ATC Morrison Field. Captain Barnes is very much interested in course offered at the vocational school.

The aircraft department will also use the F-6F under the guidance of Mr. Jack Van Kaoten, who speaks five different languages and had aviation experience in six different countries.

THE FROND REVIVED AFTER FOUR-YEAR WAR-TIME SUSPENSION

Palm Beach Players To Produce "The Mikado"

Carroll Robinson, noted actor and director, is starting rehearsals for "The Mikado," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. This production has been acclaimed as an outstanding success during its run in New York theatres.

The cast, known as the Palm Beach Players, is being carefully selected by Mr. Robinson. Tryouts were held on Monday and Friday nights at the Phipps Park clubhouse.

Mr. Robinson stated that the operetta will be staged at the Biltmore early in December. Any students who excel in vocal work and wish to tryout for parts in the production should contact Mr. Robinson.

Mrs. Stephens Retires As Dean Of Girls

After many years as dean of girls, Mrs. Johnnie Williams Stephens (known as "Johnnie" to us on the hill) is enjoying a well-earned vacation with her husband and son.

"Johnnie" first became associated with Palm Beach High in 1922. In March, 1929, the Johnnie Williams Stephens Chapter of the Quill and Scroll was organized. Not only was Mrs. Stephens sponsor of this journalistic organization but she also directed the activities of the National Honor Society. In addition to this, she was dean of girls for a few years.

Her personality and congenial manner made her the one to whom the students of PBHS took many problems. She has proven herself to be a guide and real inspiration. The students truly appreciate all she has done for them.

This summer Mrs. Stephens, with her husband and son, took a month's cruise on their boat, going through the locks at Lake Okechobee and the Gulf to Key West. They spent some time fishing at Greig Key, a few days in Miami, and came back by the Inland Waterway.

To end a perfect vacation the month of August was spent in Asheville and Waynesville, N. C.

Supervising Principal Central Schools

Howell L. Watkins, who has served as supervising principal of Central Schools since 1933, was born in Boston, Georgia. There he attended the Boston High School,



Howell L. Watkins

and upon graduation he entered Emory University where he majored in science in preparation for medical school. He received his AB degree in 1916 and entered the Army to serve in World War I in

The FROND, which has carried school news for almost 20 years, is now staging a comeback after a four year absence from the high school campus. It has grown from a four column write-up in the Palm Beach Post to the present eight-page paper.

In 1926, "Johnnie" Stephens agreed to teach a class in Journalism, providing enough students were interested in taking the subject. It soon became evident that enough were interested, for the enrollment was so heavy that three classes had to be established. For awhile the class just studied the "makings of a newspaper;" the articles were written for the classroom without the news ever reaching the rest of the school.

Then came the great day. D. H. Conkling, owner and editor of the Post at that time, promised the high school four columns in the paper every Monday. This column was called the High-School News Box. How proud the school was of its "paper" and how hard the staff did work! The first staff consisted of the Editor-in-chief, Junior-editor-in-chief and a managing editor from each class. The managing editor from each class took turns editing the paper for a month. This plan worked exceedingly well, as it gave excellent experience to those participating.

When the first semester of '27 (Continued on page five)

Orchestra In Full Swing

After a much belated start last year, the PBHS orchestra is again getting into full swing.

Although the instrumentation is not complete and more strings are needed, this year's group is a great improvement over that of last year. The orchestra members are glad to have Mrs. Lallie B. McKenzie as their leader.

The group is hard at work on Bizet's Le Arlessienne Suite in preparation for future performances.

This year's members are: Claire Michaels, Ruth Dickens, Yvonne Youmans, Kathryn Haymond, and W. T. Vass, violinists; Audry Jordan, clarinet; Joan Beymer, flute; Martin Last, horn; Clarence Kah, cornet; Owen Haig, string bass;

Students To Operate Junior Red Cross

Miss Helen Barnhart, American Red Cross worker, talked to the student body of Palm Beach High about the Junior Red Cross, Wednesday morning September 25.

The reason for Miss Barnhart's talk was that the Junior Red Cross will be run differently than it has been in the past. This year the Junior Red Cross will be run by the students and not by the senior members of the Red Cross, as it has been in the past.

The reason for this radical change, explained Miss Barnhart, is that the students themselves did exceptionally well at the American Red Cross National Convention last June in Philadelphia. There were 10,000 attending this convention of which 900 were students, ranging from 14-18 years of age. The convention started June 18, and ended June 23. During the course of the convention three speeches were broadcasted over the radio. Harry S. Truman, President of the United States, made one of these speeches. Basil O'Connor, Chairman at the American Red Cross and international chairman of all countries, made another. Robert S. Manley, a sixteen-year old boy from Springfield, Mass., made the third speech that was broadcasted. Robert's speech lasted 45 minutes.

At the closing of the convention 100 new rules were added to the American Red Cross. The students formulated and submitted 40 of the 100 new rules with no help from any senior member. After taking everything into consideration it was decided that the student bodies would run the Junior Red Cross this year. If it is successful this year by all probability the same policy will be carried out next year.

Each class appointed a group of representatives to represent their class in the Junior Red Cross council. The officers are as follows. Seniors: Bill Miller, chairman; Macy Lu Lissenden, vice chairman; Dale Lasswell, secretary; and Helen Lange, treasurer. Juniors: Billy Overton, chairman; Henry Madge, vice chairman; Jeanette Lee, secretary; Suzie Gibson, treasurer. Sophomores: Harry Johnston, (Continued on page five).

JOURNALISM CLASS TOURS POST-TIMES

On Sept. 18 the Journalism Class visited the Post Times publication building. The students were shown through the various parts of the building by Jack Deadwyler, the circulation manager.

During their inspection trip they were shown the process by which the daily paper is published. Mr. Deadwyler explained how the news comes over the teletype wires. In the teletype room the class saw four machines, similar to typewriters, which types the news as it came over the wires from different parts of the country.

Then a visit was made to the "morgue", where "dead news" is kept. In the basement the class saw the linotype machine, which is a huge machine for casting the lines of print. The huge presses for printing the paper were also an object of great interest.

"The complete process of printing the news" explained Mr. Deadwyler, "takes only a few hours. The paper could not be produced without the cooperation of the entire staff."

Civitan Club Is Honored At Game

The Civitan Club was the first of the civic clubs to be honored at this season's football games. During the season other civic clubs will be similarly honored.

Members of the GAA decorated the section reserved for the members of the Civitan Club and also acted as ushers.

During the past two weeks some of the GAA members have been going down to the different civic club luncheons in order to sell season football tickets.

Cox Appointed Head Central Elementary

J. B. Cox, a very popular man around Palm Beach High, is being missed by both students and teachers. He has recently been made principal of the Central Elementary School. Mr. Cox has been on the high school faculty for a number of years and is known by all who attend our school.

DCT Program Off To Good Start

The Diversified Cooperative Training class, which gives the student worker who isn't going to college a grand opportunity in getting started in the vocation of his choice, got off to a flying start this year.

On September 23 they held their first meeting of the year. The following officers were elected: Ed Durden, president; Dorothy Redifer, vice president; Kathleen Lacy, secretary; Celestia Wells, treasurer; Jim Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; and Barbara Woodring, reporter to the DCT JOURNAL, a state-wide publication of DCT Clubs.

Meetings will be held twice a month on Monday nights. The next meeting will be on Oct. 21, at 8 p.m., when plans for the following year will be submitted to the members for discussion.

This year there are nine occupations represented thus far in the program. Some of the more interesting ones include training in mechanical dentistry by James Johnson; dental office assistant, Laura Jean Connally; interior decorating, Don Tester; nursery school assistant, Florence Mixon; photography, Juanita Carroll; and banking, in which Douglas Tinney is being trained.

Graduates who are carrying on with their training in their respective fields are Ruth Bohn, who is doing general office work at Burdine's; Orville Rodberg, who is a printing pressman at TIFP; Betty Haines and Jean Buell, who are doing general office work, Betty at Watkins Paint and Glass Company; and Charles Griffin, who is an auto mechanic.

Leitha Port, who was doing general office work with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, is furthering her training by attending Massey's Business College in Jacksonville. Martha Huffer, who was doing journalism through the DCT program, is furthering her knowledge by studying journalism at the University of Indiana.

Gym Class

"Kick it! Kick it!" are the cries one hears if he should happen to be passing Andersen Field during the fourth hour. Yes, the only thing that this yell can mean is that the girls are "at it again." They're playing that rough (black and blue ankles are grim evidence) game of soccer. By "they" I'm referring to Mrs. Harrill's fourth-hour gym class. I can truthfully say "it's a class and a half!" The two famous teams, the Rotten Eggs, headed by Dot Hassinger, and the Jesters, headed by D. A. Klein, really have a rugged time every gym period, and that's no joke. Those girls seem to take to rough play, for they keep asking for more... (more rest, I mean). The games are fun, though, and there is a great deal of spirit displayed by both teams.

Members of the Rotten Eggs are Barbara Naile, Betty Rogers, Emelie Telford, Shirley Ellis, Cynthia Harvel, Shirley Wiese, Joyce Slack, Mary Gene Baldwin, Jane Lambdin, Johnnie Rountree, Ruth Nelms, Dot Hassinger and Dot Belden. Frances Collins, and Dee Oatway; and members of the Jesters are Virginia Steen, Betty Powers, Jean Lovell, Margie Olsen, Gloria Rushing, Vivian Duncan, Betty Wellham, Diane Van Egidy, Shirley Sterling, Helen Lipper, Peggy Montgomery, Louise Dorothy, June Iverson, Jane E. Reese, Norma Ives, and Betty Jane Williams.

Manners are the noises you don't make when eating soup.

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Approximately fifty returned veterans find very little difficulty in adjusting themselves to high school life once more. Palm Beach High welcomes veterans and extends wishes for success during the coming year.

New Dean of Girls Mrs. Anderson

Mrs. Ann O. Anderson, 320 Valencia Road, has been appointed Dean of Girls, following the resignation of Mrs. Johnnie Stephens.

Mrs. Anderson attended Brenau



College, Gainesville, Georgia. After finishing college, she moved to West Palm Beach where she began her years of teaching "on the hill." Pinch-hitting for Mr. H. L. Davis, who joined our armed forces, Mrs. Anderson became the friend, companion, teacher and principal of West Gate School.

The first realization of an ambition to become a teacher was during her first day at kindergarden. Her hobby is working in her flower garden. She is an avid football and basketball fan, but her favorite sport is swimming.

Now, since school is under way Mrs. Anderson is getting well acquainted with the girls, not only as Dean, but also as a friend who wants to help the girls in their school, home, and personal problems. So, girls, when you feel bad, when you wish to go to the lounge, to go home, or to discuss some problem, don't hesitate to visit her.

Mrs. Anderson stated that she is not trying to take Mrs. Johnnie Stephens' place for she feels that she can't do that. However she seems to be organizing the work for the year in an efficient manner.

Junior Class Elects

The first meeting of the Junior class was held Oct. 4 in the Auditorium. Mr. Watkins talked to the students about the importance of an education and about reviving the Student Senate. He asked the students to co-operate by keeping up the lawn and also by staying out of the buildings at lunchtime. He then turned the meeting over to Henry Madsen, the past president.

The following officers were elected by secret ballot: president, Treve Wilson; vice president, Robert Newhart; secretary, Nina Jean Eaton; and treasurer, Sammy Footer.

Senior Class Elects

The Senior Class of 1947 got off to a flying start Monday morning, Sept. 23, with the election of class officers.

Howell Watkins, supervising principal, summarized the class activities for the year. He also urged all prospective college students to file applications as soon as possible. The class was congratulated on its fine spirit and outstanding ability.

Election of class officers was held by secret ballot. The class re-elected Jimmy Sikes as president; Bill Miller, vice president; Judy Breen, secretary; and Lois Garland treasurer; Mr. Howard Swyers was elected sponsor.

With such capable officers the class of '47 has high hopes of becoming one of the most outstanding classes ever to graduate from Palm Beach High.

Large Enrollment In Technical Training

The vocational school classes are certainly a credit to Palm Beach High. At the present there are 159 boys and 32 girls enrolled for technical training in the day classes. The program this year offers printing, welding, sheet metal, aircraft engines, auto mechanics, radio and electricity, machine shop, boat building, aircraft mechanics, and beauty culture.

The commercial course, which offers shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, filing, and business English, is open to adults only. The present enrollment is 13.

There are 204 enrolled in the night classes, which meet two nights a week. This course offers training in the building trades and apprenticeship courses.

Mr. G. J. Hardy is director of this fine educational program.

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Carl Price Again Dean Of Boys

Friend of every student on the hill and one of the best known members of our faculty is Carl A. Price, dean of boys. Born in Westphalia, Kansas, Mr. Price moved to



Florida when he was 10. Later, in 1919, he entered Palm Beach High. During his senior year, Mr. Price was a member of the first Wildcat football team. He remembers the days when Andersen Field was little more than a patch of sandspurs.

In 1923 he entered the University of Florida. After graduation he became a teacher of mechanical drawing and algebra in Sarasota High School. In 1929 he obtained a transfer to Palm Beach High. After eight years he became the dean of boys, a capacity which he has filled for the past 10 years.

Mr. Price says his hobby is the propagation of tropical fruit. He also enjoys fishing and swimming with his wife and 10-year-old son.

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CONGRATULATIONS
Mary MacDonald Scholarship Club

Personal Sketches

A gal with the Pepsodent smile is Judy Breen, better known as "Beetle Brain" among her campus friends. Born in Nashville on July 5, 1929, Judy came to Conniston School in 1941. She plans to attend Marsville College and is hoping later to become a missionary.

Friendly, forever-smiling Victor Sartor, born June 23, 1930, in West Palm Beach, says that his ambition is to become an attorney-at-law. He belongs to the Pan-American Club and is president of Fifth Hour.

He hopes to attend Yale College after attending Palm Beach Junior College. His favorite sports are swimming and tennis; his hobby is learning new dives. His "Pet Peeve" is a person who has a personality, consisting of a mixture of sarcasm and conceit. Victor's most embarrassing moment was the day he had to tell "his embarrassing moment" to the English class.

Mildred Cooper, "the girl with the baton" was born in West Palm Beach, Sept. 25, 1930. She has hopes of attending college at Nyac, New York, or Columbia University. Her aim is to become a missionary and visit in the wild jungles of Africa. Her "Pet Peeve" is people who brag about themselves. She prefers that most embarrassing moment remain a secret between the girls and herself. She is a member of the Comrad Club and a majorette in the band.

Henry Madsen, president of the sophomore class, is now an "up and coming" Junior. He was born Sept. 17, 1930, in Brooklyn, New York. His hobby is hunting wild ducks. He is a member of the Delphia Club, the Antlers, and the Glee Club. For his sports he enjoys football, basketball, and track. He wishes to attend Georgia Tech and become an engineer. Dislike and distrust that sometimes exists between social clubs and groups is his "Pet Peeve." He prefers his embarrassing moment to remain secret.

Odetta Joyner, a sophomore with great ambitions to become a commercial advertiser, was born April 6, 1931 in West Palm Beach, Florida. She plans to attend our own PBJC and then Miami University. Her hobby is drawing; her sports are volleyball and basketball. People who are forever popping gum is her "Pet Peeve." Her embarrassing moment also remains a secret.

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Social News

Scholarship Club Elects Officers

A club that has been busy with many social activities is the Mary MacDonald Scholarship Club. Its officers are Jean Bennett, president; Nancy Prior, vice president; Jean Fisher, treasurer; Frances Sewell, secretary; Suzie Gibson, sergeant-at-arms; and Norma Ives, social secretary.

The club's first activity of the year was a tea for members and their guests held at the home of Barbara Jeanne Baynes on Saturday, Sept. 21. The club colors, yellow and white, were carried out in the decorations. Nancy Prior was in charge of entertainment and a skit and several vocal solos were presented.

On Saturday night, Oct. 5, another party was given. This was a dinner party at the South Ocean Club, after which everyone attended a movie. Then a slumber party was held at the home of Rita Simon. Food was served and entertainment was presented.

Members are Frances Sewell, Jean Fisher, Jean Bennett, Julia Chillingworth, Rita Simon, Helen Large, Jane E. Reese, Jane Reese, Barbara Jeanne Baynes, Arlo Godwin, Tunkie Bowler, Nancy Prior, Barbara Tuttle, Norma Ives, Billye Barr Herr, Roberta Cobb, June Iverson, Cynthia Harvel, Beverly Wall, June Atkins, Pat Seaton, Nancy Vaughn, Carolyn Burkett, Suzie Gibson, Mary Lethea Bolton, Jean Houser, Yvonne Tomassello, Jennie Chillingworth, Barbara Hill and Jean Swett.

Music Group Elects

One of the newest school clubs is the Palm Beach High Notes. Formerly the Junior Music Study Club, it was voted a school club at the end of last year. The officers heading the new club are: Jean Fisher, president; Dick Banks, vice president; Nancy Prior, secretary; Mary Lu Lissenden, treasurer; Claire Micheals, current events; and Drina Cushman, sergeant-at-arms.

At the first business meeting on Sept. 16, the members nominated Mrs. McKenzie as sponsor and Mrs. Riaboukha as honorary sponsor. The club hopes to do a lot this year in new and special events. One of the main events will be an assembly program for National Music Week and possibly a few other projects for the same week—all centering around music. All students wishing to join must give their names to either Mrs. McKenzie or to the officers of the club.

Comitia Latina Meets

The first meeting of the Comitia Latina was held during the third period on Monday, September 23, in Mrs. Wynn's room. Since it was the first meeting of the year, new officers were elected. They are: Charles Lee, president; D. A. Klein, vice president; Jean Swett, secretary; Elizabeth Harsha, treasurer; and Frances Sewell, reporter. Mrs. Wynn retains her position as sponsor.

Members of the Club consist of the third and fourth year Latin students. They are: Dot Belden, Frank Cotten, Jean Fisher, Reid Hammond, Elizabeth Harsha, Charles Lee, D. A. Klein, Mary Lu Lissenden, Alice Monson, Francis Sewell, Jean Swett, Vesta Watts, and Connie Willis.

Delphia Club To Sell Football Programs

Programs for this season's football games will be sold by members of the Delphia Club under the supervision of Howard Swyers, club sponsor. The programs will be sold for 10 cents each, and everyone is urged to buy them to help support the band.

Another Delphia activity this year was a beach party, held Saturday night, Sept. 21, at the south inlet.

The club officers are as follows: Commander, Reggie Stambaugh; lieutenant - commander, Jimmie Sikes; secretary, Lloyd Clough; treasurer, Charles Shepherd; and chaplain, Donald Ayers.

The following boys are members: Reggie Stambaugh, Jimmie Sikes, Charles Shepherd, Donald Ayers, Claude Hutson, Edwin Coble, George McKinley, Eddie Rice, Bill Hollenbeck, Henry Madison, Clifford Larrabee, Robert Dedricks, George Bensel, Steve Ginnochio, Charles Gay, Buddy Crussel, Charles Tucker, Robert Newhart, Paul Cushman, Lloyd Clough, Buddy Cook, and Melvin Shoemaker.

Varsity Letter Club Holds Organization Meeting

The Varsity Letter Club held its first meeting of the year on Sept. 16. The new officers for the year are: Luther Arendell, president; Ed Durden, vice president; Wade Rogers, secretary; and Dale Lasswell, treasurer.

Coach Whittington, the new sponsor, gave a short talk concerning how the club should be run and how better school spirit may be promoted. Suggestions were made for the gym. Plans for the first football dance which was held in the Armory, Friday, Sept. 20, were also discussed.

Antlers Club Sponsors Dance

The Antlers Club sponsored the dance which was held Friday night after the football game. This newly revived organization has been inactive since 1942.

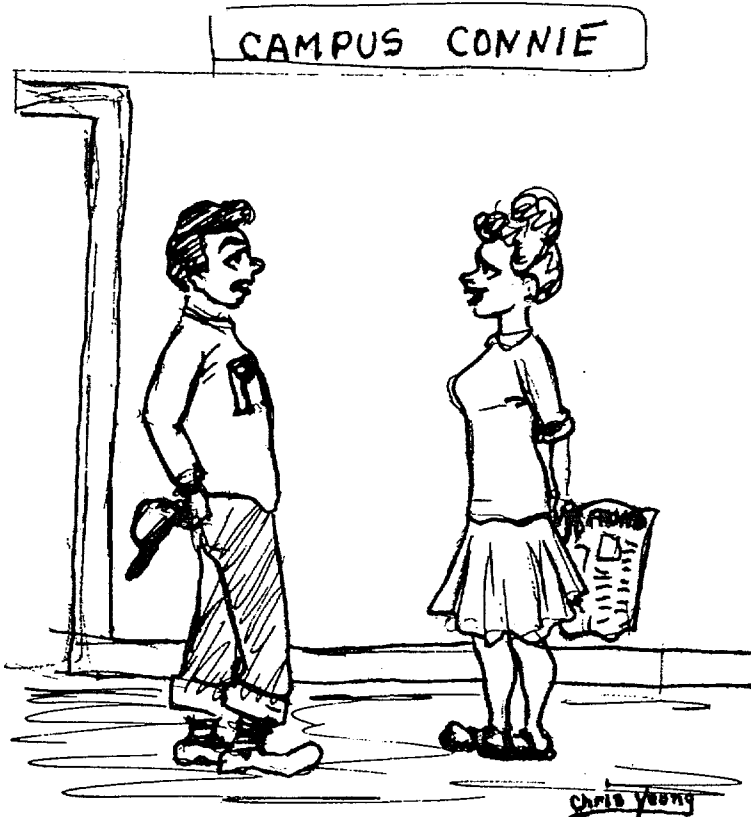
The club had an installation banquet Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the South Ocean Club. The officers were Lloyd Clough, exalted antler; Donald Ayers, leading antler; Edwin Coble, loyal antler, and Robert Newhart, treasurer.

As yet a sponsor has not been elected. The members are Jimmie Sikes, Reggie Stambaugh, Steve Ginnochio, Charles Shepherd, Ed Coble, George Bensel, Donald Ayers, Robert Dedricks, Lloyd Clough, Dick Brooker, Bill Miller, Sam Footer, Tommy Castle, Thornton Owen, Gilbert Brouphy, Fred Harden, Fred Teed, Bob Grafton, Howard Dickenson, and Melvin Shoemaker.

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Chapter of DeMolay

One of the outstanding boys' clubs in the city of West Palm Beach is the Thomas A. Edison Chapter of the DeMolay, which received its charter in 1921. It is based on the following seven cardinal virtues: love of parents, loyalty, reverence, fidelity, courtesy, patriotism, and cleanliness. The chapter holds its meeting on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the Masonic Hall. "Smokers" are held on alternate Wednesdays at different members' homes. Mr. W. E. Froehlich is the present Masonic advisor for the chapter.

At the last smoker, which was held on Oct. 2 at Jack Holloway's home, Ed Durden presided over his last meeting as the outgoing Master Councillor. New elections will be held on Oct. 9. A public installation will be held some time later. It was decided to have every athlete in the chapter meet at Andersen Field Sunday at 1:30 p.m. to play the Bobby Treadgold Scholarship Club in a game of touch football.

Joint club affairs are to be held in order to raise money to buy plaques for football, basketball, and softball, if the other clubs in the school agree on the plan. These plaques will in turn, be awarded to the winning ball clubs.

Bobby Treadgold Club Fry Chicken, Hay Ride

Members of the Bobby Treadgold Club gave a chicken fry Saturday night, Oct. 5, at the home of Bill Miller. After the dinner members and their dates went on a hay ride. The club is planning to have a beach party at Singer's beach on October 11.

Officers of the club this year are Bill Miller, president; Norman Hamer, vice president and secretary; David Potter, treasurer; Walter Keayes, sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the club are David Potter, Bill Ball, Bill Suiter, Joe Straffer, Bill Brandenburg, David Doves, Bill Miller, Bobby Kenny, Dale Lasswell, Sam Footer, Clifford Kinsey, Harry Johnson, Dick Smith, Bill Smith, Charles Lienter, Walter Keayes, Robert Davis, Norman Hamer, and Eugene Potter.

"Noted For"

Smile — Nancy Prior
Clothes — Juanita Pike
Clothes — Bill Miller
Artistic Ability — Keith Ingerman
Athletic Ability — Luther Arendell
Leadership — Jimmy Sikes
Friendliness — Judy Breen
Shirts — Victor Sartor
Wisecracks — Joe Shuttleworth

Most people with the itch for success have to start from scratch.

Fashion - Monger

The most outstanding change in style this fall is the fabulous sleeve—the bigger the better! A good example of this new style—a pink dress with huge bell sleeves—was seen recently around school. It was worn with black accessories, and, altogether, made a very smart outfit.

The wide belt is quite popular on the campus this fall. Pat Clement is wearing full skirts and neat blouses with a very attractive four-inch leather belt. Such an outfit makes a very appropriate costume for school.

Another new style is the dog-collar neckline. This style should be worn by a tall, slender person with a swan-like neck, since it adds width to the neck.

The most prevalent color being worn this fall is black. Black has always been a good basic color since it shows the figure to the best advantage. Christine Seeley was seen wearing an especially good combination, consisting of a black skirt with a white blouse. The blouse was trimmed alternately in white and black.

The thong sandal is being worn with casual dress, such as shorts and slacks. Beverly Wall occasionally wears a red pair of Roman-style thong sandals which are very attractive.

The most unusual pair of shoes seen around the campus is a pair of very colorful Mexican sandals which have rolled-wedge heels. These are worn by Elaine Griffin.

The most popular hair-do this fall is still the long bob with a slight curl in the end which usually turns under. Joan Lazette has one of the most attractive hair styles seen in Palm Beach High. She varies it from time to time so that it doesn't become monotonous.

The most outstanding costume seen by your fashion-monger since school opened was a red and white ensemble worn by Libby Vassar.

Junior Yacht Club Elects Officers

The Junior Yacht Club elected the following officers for the year: Commodore, Raymond Mathison; vice commodore, Howard Kepple; secretary and treasurer, Jack Smith; sergeant-at-arms, Lander Booth.

The club is planning to have a dance after the Daytona football game. At this time they will raffie off a cocker-spaniel puppy.

And boys interested in sailing or in joining the club may do so by seeing any of the officers.

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The Editor Speaks

As the FROND resumes publication with this edition, it once more takes its place as a part of Palm Beach High School. The paper endeavors to bring to the students of the school helpful information and high-lights of campus life. It is hoped that a better understanding between teachers and students, as well as among the students themselves, will result from the publication.

The FROND, as a branch of the school, will work only in the best interest of the school and will, at every opportunity, denounce anything that is considered detrimental to the school as a whole.

We do not expect to edit a perfect newspaper; therefore, we anticipate criticism. We wish to have a paper in which the whole faculty and the student body is interested. Your opinions, likes, and dislikes concerning the FROND will be appreciated. Your interest will determine the success of the FROND, so let's all make it a great success.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit? Why, we've got loads of it! Yes, one of the things in which Palm Beach High is definitely not lacking this year is school spirit. In recent years our school on the hill has been taking a verbal beating from the people in town on the charge of lack of spirit at all school functions. Well, I admit that it was true before, but this year repetition has seen a decided change in this attitude. Consequently we want that change acknowledged. It was all well and good for the people in town to criticize us when we didn't turn out for our games in past years; but now that we are behind our school in everything that it does, I believe it is only fair to give credit where credit is deserved.

I saw the game our Wildcats played with Ft. Lauderdale, and I have never in all my life seen such support as the fans gave our team. It's true that we didn't win, but at least I expected a very favorable write up in the Saturday paper about it. I dashed out to get the paper Saturday morning; and when I opened it to the sports page, I was never so disappointed in any thing as I was in that article. I had expected some excellent story about the spirit if about nothing else. It just goes to show how something bad gets so much more attention than something good. You see, they really played up that lack of spirit last year; and now that we have improved so greatly, I think it's only fair that we get just as much credit for good spirit as we did for bad. In spite of it all, I didn't feel so badly over that one article, but when I saw the big write-up that Lake Worth got on its game—well, it seemed to me that it showed that the people in Lake Worth—not only the students—hate their team. The length of our article was indicative of the interest shown toward our team by the people in West Palm Beach. You know, it takes a lot more than having the students and the faculty behind a team to make it good. Yes, I believe it would help a lot if we knew the people of our city were behind us one hundred percent. Don't forget—"A little praise never hurt anyone."

Few of us can hope to make the world better, but all of us can refrain from making it bitter.

Speaking Of Spirit

"In with the pep and out with the jinx" seemed to be the students' cry when they started the football season this year. Everyone yelled so loudly that the team from Pahokee complained of the racket.

Spirit—Why the whole school is overflowing with it. The team is in fine condition and is really out to win. We also have a band that sounds like "a million dollars"—thanks to Mr. Swyers, and the band members, who practice so faithfully.

What are we waiting for? Just a chance to show the community what we, as students, can really do this year.

SENIORS

As usual, the question "How does it feel to be a senior?" is being asked of those who survived their Junior year. The general attitude is "Sweet! I've waited years for this."

Some think rather sadly about their last year in high school. They know that after graduation they will miss old Palm Beach High.

Many of the seniors look forward to a year of fun, work, and that slight feeling of superiority that goes with a senior. It's a grand feeling to see the new faces of the sophomores look to you with admiration and yet one misses those former seniors to whom everyone looked with admiration.

How does it feel to be a senior? It's a mixture of feelings—expectation, mingled with joy and regret; hope, mixed with discouragement; responsibility, blended with fun.

Yes, our senior year is the end of much of our school life together. We want to make the most we can of it. It should be a year to remember!

Boys, Take Note!

Fifth Avenue, New York, and the Rue de la Paix, Paris, are both famous for setting the pace in fashions, but PBHS has its own originators who experiment drastically in men's wearing apparel. They are capable of converting a respectable suit into a ghastly garment that the manufacturer would not recognize. These self-made tailors refuse to stop at garments, but work their way down the line, even altering the English language.

Shirts are generally long-sleeved, and the louder and more clashing the colors the better. Wool-plaid shirts worn open over the T-shirt, with sleeves rolled up and the tail out, is quite fashionable, too. However, these are unpopular during the warmer days.

Another fad of the day is to roll up trouser legs several cuff lengths. This permits others to admire the loud socks and shine on the shoes (sometimes there is no shine). Bobby socks are generally plaid, but red or yellow ones are fast becoming favorites.

Loafers hold the field for school wear, with saddle oxfords running a close race. Plaid shoe strings are also quite the thing.

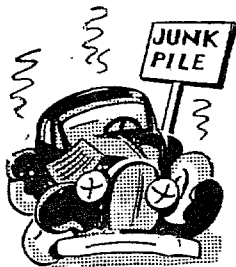
Yes, sir, Paris or New York styles were never like this!

Some girls want to remain single but most of them would rather knot.

After night-fall the most important thing in the car is the clutch.

For Automobile Driving Students

It may prove interesting for some of the "automobile (so called "driving" students of the campus to note a few of the road laws of this region. One is: "No vehicle



may be driven at an excess of 15 miles-per-hour thru any section known as a "School Zone."

It appears evident that many people do not know this law. After trying vainly to get from one side of the street to the other without losing the seat of my pants on the fender of some passing car, I have come to the conclusion that intersections should be equipped with underground tunnels. This would save many a poor, unsuspecting pedestrian plenty of bruises broken bones, and much embarrassment.

Since school has started, the "Frond's" staff has formed what we delightfully call the "Sorry Surveyors". This is a group of class "f" reporters who try in vain to find out what the average student knows about this or that.

Our latest survey was to find out how much the drivers around the school knew about hand signals for turning and slowing down.

Joe Schultz said, "Hand signal? Duuhhh, what's that?"

Jean Rebmepes said, "Hand signals? Oh, I never use those silly things. I'm afraid my hand might get rheumatism from the breeze!"

So, your unhappy reporters finally came to the conclusion that most hand signals seen today are a combination of the following:

1. Joe waving to Bessie who is half-way down the next block.
2. Some one throwing an old cigarette butt away.
3. The wet finger sticking out the window to see which way the wind is blowing.

It's things like these that tend to drive people completely....

Confidence Corner

By Tweedle Dee

This column is a special feature being presented by the FROND this year. Since I have had much experience with young people in the past, I understand their problems. If you have a problem that bothers you, I shall be glad to give you advice. Simply drop your letter in the special box for this purpose. It will be in front of the main office on the second floor. All letters must be in by the twentieth of each month in order to appear in the next month's edition. There will be so many letters that it will be impossible to publish all of them; therefore, each month I will choose two or three of the most trying problems and answer them in this column. A few people already know of "Confidence Corner" and have written to me.

This is one of the letters which I have received:

Dear Miss Dee:

I met a very good-looking and popular boy recently whom I thought liked me quite a lot, but as time goes by I'm not so sure. Lately he's been dating nearly all the girls he meets. I don't believe in "going steady" but how can I get him to "go frequently?"

—Puzzled.

Dear Puzzled:

Although you may like him best, don't give him too much attention. Chances are he's used to it. Be friendly and thoughtful; talk about things you know interests him; but don't be "catty!" Boys hate catty girls! When you are with him, show him you enjoy his company. When in a crowd, divide your attention among others. He'll think you're an interesting companion at first, and then—he'll begin to take a real interest!

Comrad Club Gives Buffet Supper

The Comrad Club gave a buffet supper Sunday, Sept. 22, at the home of Helen Baldwin. The color motif was blue, white and gold. The members entertained their friends with singing and skits.

Guests included Odette Joyner, Patsy Lewis, Edna Mae Hill, Beverly Everett, Ann Sheffield, Martha Ann Harper, Betty Jane Pitchford, Lynnette Hassinger, Estelle Watkins, Ora Mae Dressler, Ann Harrel, Jenniss Crosby, Carolyn Gates, Annette Folsom, Diana Dewey, Jackie Sutherland, Jackie Bird, Beth Ann Kreiser, Mary Renter, Betty Wallace, Joanne Oliver, Joan Robinson, Philis McLester, Pat Mattice, Muggsie Worrell, Joan Niven, Joannana Jones, Juanita Bates, Sue Sterling, Barbara Blackburn, Patsy Gallagher, and Peggy Bound.

Side Glances

Sophomore girls: Have you seen the submarine races yet? If not, call Walter Keayes...

Who's the "big cheese" around PBHS these days? Dick Brooker, of course. Just ask him!!

Powder-room conversation: ("Sorry, wrong powder-room!!!")

You try to call her, you have to wait. When you finally get her, she's got a date...

Why doesn't Arlo break down and fall for someone...? Good question, huh?!!!!

We love the paper. We think it's swell. When it comes out, We rush...pell mell. To get our copy And read each line. The stories and columns We think are fine. We laugh at the jokes. We read all the ads. We note all the news. We take up the fads. When we praise the paper We scorn at those who laugh; We're really most loyal WE'RE ON THE STAFF!! They say that ALL great men are conceited, but WE'RE not !!!

Rowdies

Whenever anything is going on around Palm Beach High, he's always the first to know about it and usually ends up right in the middle of it.

He always has a new joke (that everyone has heard before). When people laugh, it's hard to tell whether they're laughing at him or with him.

He always seems to get that "last word;" therefore he is one person to avoid arguing with since he usually comes out the winner.

You've probably guessed who this character is by now. He's the biggest "rowdy" at Palm Beach High... Joe Shuttleworth.

FROSH DOINS

The Frond is back. Its going to be better than ever. Since we upper classmen are really interested in the Frosh Class, a column is going to be published which will contain the ninth grade doings of many of the outlying schools.

This column was suggested to our principal Howell Watkins. He wholeheartedly approved of the idea since the main purpose of the Frond is to bring about a more creative interest in the school activities of the future sophomores who are enrolled in different schools of the city. The Frond Staff believes that if interest is shown in other schools and their affairs that they in turn will become interested in PBHS and students will become better acquainted with each other.

Even though, the ninth grades exist as a separate part of the high school, they are in reality a part of the high school as far as credits are concerned. We in PBHS, look forward to the new students who come from other schools; therefore, we would like to know them better even before they enroll as sophomores.

The Central and Northboro "Frosh" classes are showing a great deal of school spirit and interest in the Frond. Conniston is showing some interest, we also hope that the "Frosh" classes send us news and events of interest to all students.

After all subscriptions are in, we will give the percentages for the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Subscriptions can be had from any Frosh English teacher at the schools.

Steady Or Unsteady?

My, My! Everything is really in full swing now. There are football games, dances, beach parties, and all the other things that go to make up the average high school social life.

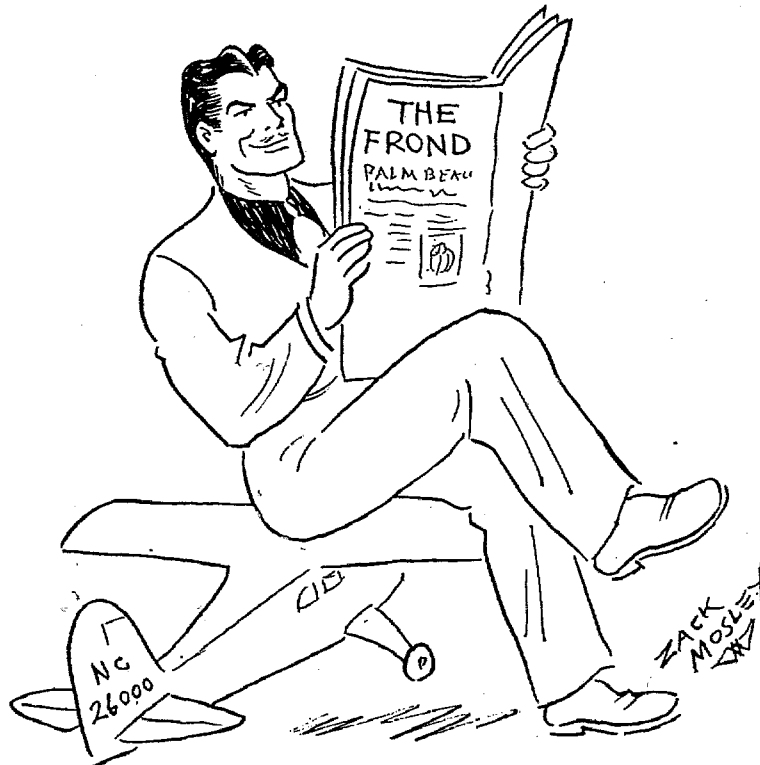
The main question is "should one go 'steady' or not?"

From a few that have gone "steady" the answer is the negative. Girls say that when the "flame" burns away one has a hard time getting back into circulation. Boys say that once a man gets his freedom he never wants to lose it again. The general opinion seems to favor no "steadies" for one has the rest of his life to be with one person. At least one should be free to do as he pleases in high school.

Here's a word to the sophomores. The upper classmen generally advise against "going steady." They feel that one should wait until he has met enough people to be sure of the right one. Besides, it's better to mingle with all the students rather than to single out just one individual friend.

Note Of Thanks

The Palm Beach High Vocational shop wishes to express thanks to the First National Bank of Palm Beach for donating the Helicat. The plane was gladly received by the shop.



Smilin Jack reads the "FROND"

Reminiscing With Mr. H. A. Newell

Mr. H. A. Newell, one of the most beloved teachers of Palm Beach High School and one who has been teaching here for eighteen years, remembers many interesting facts about our school. His beginning year of teaching was ushered in by a severe hurricane. Mr. Newell stated that the faculty which met on Sept. 15, 1928, planned to open school the following Monday, but the most disastrous of all hurricanes struck West Palm Beach. The rooms were flooded, roofs blown off, and portables wrecked; therefore school didn't begin until two weeks later. Mr. Spaulding was principal at this time.

Mr. Harlin was principal for the following two years (1930-31). While he was principal, the school changed from the "8-4 plan" to the "6-3-3 plan."

The following year Mr. Howell became principal. During his principalship the school kept growing in size, the annex had to be built to care for the increased numbers of students. In the fall of 1933, the Federal Government undertook the building of Andersen Field. This was done by the FERA, a Federal agency, and was one of the first projects finished at PBHS.

The same fall Mr. Howell L. Watkins became principal—a position he still holds.

In 1934 the Junior College was started. At first it was closely related to the high school but now it is a separate unit.

In 1936, Dr. Leonard succeeded Mr. Youngblood as County Superintendent. The high school greatly expanded. The Vocational building and shops were built, as were the band room, glee club, and stands in Andersen Field.

In 1939, Palm Beach was outstanding in baseball. They won the State Championship and also played many southern states.

Scholastically speaking, many students from PBHS have made outstanding records in college.

During the war years, students bought and sold large quantities of bonds and stamps; assisted in the USO, and in many other patriotic ventures.

When Mr. Newell came to PBHS, he began teaching math and has taught it ever since. When he first came here, there were three teachers to teach four complete grades. Now there are three teachers teaching just math alone.

Mr. Newell's favorite sport is fishing, but he spends most of his spare time in his orange grove out in the country. He attended college in Toronto, Canada. Mr. Newell has also taken a great interest in PBHS and is proud of the fact that his five children were graduated from this school.



(Continued from page one)

Superintendent Solves Problems

cooperative efforts of the faculty, the leadership of our capable supervising principal, Howell Watkins, and our superintendent, Dr. Leonard.

Dr. Leonard ranks as one of the most outstanding county superintendents in Florida. He is now working on his Master of Arts degree at the University of Florida. As soon as this degree is conferred, he will be one of the relatively few county superintendents in the State to hold a master's degree.

His undergraduate work was done at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois. From this institution he received his Bachelor of Science degree. In 1913, he became a Doctor of Osteopathy. In 1942, because of his outstanding work in education, Florida Southern College conferred upon him an honorary Doctor of Education degree.

An excellent scholastic record in graduate work at the University of Florida has recently merited his election to Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary educational fraternity.

Dr. Leonard loves what he calls "kid athletics," such as football and baseball. He frequently drops by the school to watch the boys participate in football practice and in other sports.

The sport he enjoys most is fresh-water fishing, especially when he catches a bass.

Dr. Leonard says he has really missed the PBHS paper and that he is looking forward to its appearance again. He feels that it is bound to be a success, especially since it is backed by excellent school spirit and enthusiasm.

Support Our Advertisers

The majority of the student body probably has the impression that the Frond staff should receive full-credit for our paper. In a way they are right. The staff did play a major role in getting this paper to press but if it hadn't been for our advertisers, the paper could not have been printed. It is a known fact that the money from subscriptions alone could pay for three issues of the Frond; without our advertisers the other five issues would not be possible. Many business men of the Palm Beaches advertise in our paper. By doing so they receive publicity for themselves and in turn, help us to publish the Frond.

The old saying "turn about is fair play," applies to us as students. The businesses support us so why don't we support Frond advertisers?

After you have finished reading your first copy of the Frond, browse through the paper to see what business concerns have advertised in our first issue.

It is these advertisers that we should patronize as much as we can. Here is an excellent slogan for us to adopt! "Support Frond Advertisers!"

(Continued from page one)

Students Operate Junior Red Cross

chairman; Pat Posten, vice-chairman; Patsy Ann Lewis, secretary; and George May, treasurer.

Each class pledged to fill 100 gift boxes by November 1. These boxes will be shipped overseas immediately to children in devastated countries.

When interviewed, Miss Barnhart said she was pleased with the students' attitude and sincerity about the Junior Red Cross. Miss Barnhart regrets that she will be unable to attend all the council meetings since she has the supervision of 72 other schools in Palm Beach County.

Have you heard about the confused little moron who wanted to know how many wheels a football coach had?

J. C. HARRIS

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Whew! At last the FROND has returned. We, the staff, started out with plans for a six-page paper. We knew it would take a lot of hard work, but we were game. In fact, we were so game that we managed to accumulate two more pages than the required six. As you can see, we're a little black from the ink but we've gained a heap of knowledge concerning the publication of a paper. We sincerely hope that everyone will subscribe to our paper and enjoy reading it!

(Continued from page one)

Frond Revived

rolled in, the students felt capable of printing a paper of their own and started the first real Frond; it was published bi-monthly. The name chosen for the paper was symbolical. It was called Frond, being a branch of the Royal Palm Annual. Jack Deadwyler, who is now circulation manager of the Palm Beach Post, was the first business manager of the Frond. He deserves much of the credit for getting it started.

In the school year of '29-'30 the Frond put out a paper-bound book containing every issue of the paper that was printed during the school year. The last section contained pictures, writeups, and future hopes of the members of the senior class.

A prominent year in "Frond history" was the year of '32. Because of the depression, there wasn't enough money for the annual so a paper-bound edition of the Frond was published in place of an annual. This was a special boon to the seniors who otherwise would have graduated with no record of their last year in school. For a high-school staff to do all the planning and preparation for an annual was a great achievement and the finished product was one of which to be proud.

When the paper had been published about a year and a half, the staff applied for membership in the "Quill and Scroll", a national honorary club. The members are chosen from high school journalism classes on the basis of their achievements. A copy of all work turned in by each student had to be sent in and judged by "Quill and Scroll" members. The students who had done the best work were awarded membership.

The paper has been absent from the campus during the war years, but it is now to resume publication. The staff is headed by Billy Howell, Editor-in-chief, with Lois Garland and Robert Tatoul as the assistant editors.

Mrs. Dorothy C. Stephens, Journalism instructor, is supervising the publication.

Students Take Notice

A few changes have been made here at Palm Beach High to save time and to prevent confusion.

First all high school students have been requested not to enter the annex and roam around—it's for college students only. The only high school students with permission to enter the annex are those having classes there, such as Mrs. Stephens third-hour journalism class in room 60 and Mr. Montoya's fifth and sixth-hour Spanish classes in the main building, have the first lunch hour; where as classes in the vocational building and gymnasium have the second one. The last but not the least change is the water cooler system. Low pressure at first prevented the fountains on the second floor from getting an adequate supply of water. Now, however, all the fountains are in good working condition. That should relieve some of the confusion around the first-floor fountains.

With no ceiling what does the customer hit when he learns the new price?

Palm Beach Coffee
Roasted By
MINUTE-FRESH COFFEE CO.

Try Buying Coffee Where It Is
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Dorothy - Denny

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"Just A Little Different"

Hey Girls! Hey Fellers!

Let Your School Colors Go To Your Head!

SCHOOL CAPS

We have them in your high school colors. 100% wool felt, in small, medium and large sizes. They're swell for student activities and football games, for cheer leaders and the band. Get in the groove and get yours now!

75c

TOWN'S

412 Clematis Street
(Across from Palace Theater)

The Delayed Trip To Town

Even the journalism class is not entirely free from its humorous incidents. Humorous, did I say? Believe me, this was tragedy itself.

The class planned a field trip for Wednesday, Sept. 18, at which

time we were to invade the Post-Times in an effort to have some "newspaper knowledge" pounded into our very thick heads. Lazy students that we were we rode down in cars. Mrs. Stephens gave us what she thought was plenty of time to meet her in front of the office, a whole five minutes. Five minutes indeed!

We, Emelie Telford, our illustrious chauffeur, Tunkie Bowler, Lois Garland, Shirley Ellis, Dee Oatway and Bettye Rogers set out with high hopes of actually learning something about the newspaper business, but that was before we met our nemesis—the second stop light on Hibiscus. The light was red, but still we had no idea of what was to come. It turned yellow and finally green. Emelie stepped on the gas; let out the clutch; then it happened, we stalled. The light seemed to be in a rut, it kept changing, now red, now yellow, and then green, over and over again. By this time it was getting monotonous, and I don't believe the

honking of the cars behind us was done to let us know that they sympathized. The car and its drivers had different ideas. We wanted to go and it wanted to stay. Incidentally, we stayed. That is, until Barbara Jeanne Baynes in her trusty Ford drove up behind us. No car ever looked so good to us as that little Ford did. We thought it was a Ford. We really couldn't tell because it was so packed with kids. However, we recovered from our joy over seeing Barbara Jean long enough to ask for a "little" push in the general direction of town.

The moment we had waited for arrived, and our hopes were high once more. Suddenly Bang! Crash! and we all grabbed our heads for fear of losing them, small value they are anyhow. Then, and only then, did we realize that Barbara Jeanne had never pushed a car before.

Oh well, nothing could be worse than sitting and watching a stop light for hours; therefore we took a chance and held our breaths as we told her to "Come on." Well, come she did, and after several neck-breaking jolts, we started rolling. The poor little Ford was pushing for all it was worth.

Our good luck was short-lived, though, because right there in front of us was our jinx again. Yes, we had come to another one of those stop lights, and there it was, changing from green to red right before our eyes. Since stopping seemed much better than getting run over by the stream of traffic we stopped. Then the light was green once more; but this time, since our heads were already out of joint, we started moving without too much trouble. Thank goodness for that small favor because I don't think we could have taken much more.

Just as we were making good time, we were faced with another difficulty. There was one more street. We had to turn. This would not have been too bad if only the cars and drivers had been a little more understanding, but they all seemed determined to get to their destination first. They zoomed by while we just gasped.

Suddenly we noticed that we were right in front of an auto-parts garage; therefore we literally begged for help. They supplied us with a kind soul to whom we shall be eternally grateful, one who would give us our much needed start. When Barbara Jean saw that we had another car to start us, she only too willingly resigned her position and went on to town, followed by our shouts of thanks. These she couldn't have possibly heard, for she left so fast. Can't say that I blame her either.

We were sitting pretty (experienced car pusher and all) when we saw one more welcome face—Clancy! Seeing our troubled expressions, he stopped traffic without hesitation. My, weren't we important? It seemed almost too good to be true, but we weren't too stupid. We promptly took advantage of the clear road. As we sped down the street we yelled our thanks back to Clancy.

We had just gotten settled when we came to another stop light. Our hearts sank, but there was another policeman who held back traffic while we turned the corner and merrily continued on our way. Now we thought, we'll soon get started. We'll be down to the Post-Times before the hour is over. By this time, we were none too friendly toward cars in general, but we decided to turn again and make a complete circle around the block, ending up at the garage. Surely we'd get started by then!

We kept waiting and waiting to hear the motor turn over, but still it persisted in being silent. After

one more block we would be back to the garage. We were beginning to give up all hope of getting to the newspaper office any sooner than the next day. Just as we were getting ready to stop at the garage, the car started!! Believe me, we were a happy group. So happy that we forgot to thank the kind man. However, I believe so much joy was shown in our faces that he felt well rewarded. We didn't stop until we got to the Post-Times office. Here we parked, hoping against hope that the car would start again. Oh well, we were there, anyway, and that's all that mattered.

Trudging wearily into the office, we found our class and joined them for the rest of the tour. The struggle with the car was such an "experience and a half" for us that we were eager to learn something besides "how to start a car in ten easy lessons."

HILL - TOPS

By Jean Hamlin, Martin Last

According to a recent survey among the students, the following recordings were deemed to be our "Hill-Tops" of the month:

(key)
 (***)Outstanding. (***)Worthwhile
 *Fair
 Classical

Brahms Symphony No. 3 in F
 Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Serge Koussevitsky

This very recent set by Victor is one of the best recordings ever pressed. The fidelity of the records is near perfect, and Dr. Koussevitsky's interpretation is up to its usual brilliancy. If you like Brahms, this reading of his third symphony is a "must" for your collection.

Dvorak Symphony No. 5 in E Minor

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy
 The new Columbia recording is a superb rendition of Dvorak's masterpiece. Mr. Ormandy's reading unusually fine and the English horn solo in the second movement has never before been played with such eloquence and dramatic beauty.

***Beethoven—Symphony No. 9 in D Minor (C)

Philadelphia Orchestra (Ormandy) with the Westminster Choir

**Respighi—The Pines of Rome (C)

Philadelphia Orchestra (Ormandy)

**Prokofiev—Seythian Suite (V)

Chicago Symphony (Defauw)

*Grieg—Peer Gynt Suite No. 2 (V)

Cincinnati Symphony (Goossens)

Popular

Under The Willow Tree

Claude Thornhill, vocal by Buddy Hughes

Bound to be a first rater is this new fox trot, written by English-born Ried who hit the top once before with his "Gypsy."

Thornhill's traditionally unusual arrangement places "Under The Willow Tree" at the top of the popular list. (Columbia).

Girl of My Dreams

Perry Como, Russ Case's Orchestra

A brand new rendition of love's old favorites is "Girl of My Dreams," rendered by Perry Como in his own charming way. On the other side, "Blue Skies" is brought up to date with a swingy interpretation. If you're a Perry Como fan and like old songs this platter is what you're looking for. RCA Victor).

***Rumors Are Flying—ballad

The Sharp Searf—instrumental

Billy Butterfield

**Snap Your Fingers—fox trot

Cotton Tail—instrumental

Bobby Sherwood

**Aren't You Kinda Glad We Did Changing My Tune

Vaughn Monroe

*Lover's Leap

High On A Windy Trumpet

Les Brown

New Way Shoe Shop

HIGH GRADE SHOE REPAIRING
 528 CLEMATIS STREET

What Would Freud Say?

By Patricia Minot

It is the year 2046 . . . an October morning. Our heroine is sleeping blissfully when the hushed tinkle of her alarm clock, with dulcet tones specially designed to penetrate to the deepest realms of the subconscious without any shrilling screech, rouses her from sweet (?) slumber at the comfortable hour of 10 o'clock. Our heroine, by name Helen Troy, yawns with great satisfaction, and hangs her legs over the edge of the bed; locates her slippers by the manipulation of a small radar set, instead of dislocating her spinal column by crawling under the bed. Before wending her way to the shower, she orders her breakfast through a nearby speaker system, connected with the kitchen. Here, a faithful robot proceeds to carry out the order, thus allowing Helen's mother to sleep.

As she enters the glass cubicle shower, an electric beam turns on hidden rosy lights, accompanied by the soothing rhythm of a good orchestra. She adjusts the water thermostat, and a warm flow of scented water gurgles happily down. No sooner does she decide what to wear than the clothes are magically transported to her by sheer power of will. (The mind-over-matter theory slightly atwist.)

As Helen skips hungrily into the kitchen, we find our loyal robot friend, Igor, putting the last dishes on the table, for the timing never goes wrong anymore. Everybody just uses a little mental telepathy and adjusts schedules accordingly! As Helen thoughtfully pours a few drops of water on the various colored capsules which adorn her dishes, each blossoms into a different article of food which our hungry heroine makes short work of (never end your sentences with a preposition, kiddies. A period is much, much better).

Well, that was satisfying, wasn't it, Helen! As she trips (she's clumsy, too!) out of the kitchen, the muted sound of a gong is heard in the living room. Do all you poor people know what that is? It's the special school bus, but you'd never recognize it now. It has acquired the proportions and atmosphere of a luxurious streamliner. It has upholstered couches and chairs, also magazine stands, and a snack bar. It's an hour's ride to school; but no one minds too much, for they can dance, sing, play the radio, or read. (Or even converse with one's neighbor, if it comes to that!!!)

Ah! Here we are at school! As all the happy little pupils alight from the bus, they are greeted by a pleasant voice over the public-

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The Rexall Store
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speaking device. It says good morning and wishes them all a pleasant day!

The pupils wander into their home rooms. All the rooms have easy chairs and broad desks, a phonograph, and a radio-television set. At the front of the room is a large screen for showing special instructional films. Nobody has to bother checking the roll anymore. If a desk is empty, it lights up a button on the teacher's desk and registers simultaneously in the main office! Both teacher and pupils concentrate on learning as much as possible in the most pleasant way.

The library and cafeteria both follow the general plan of arrangement; that is, they are both spacious, softly lighted, and filled with comfortable chairs. The cafeteria walls are sound proof to prevent an excessive amount of noise.

The gymnasium has a large swimming pool, many showers, dressing rooms, and all sorts of strange - looking equipment for play and exercise.

This morning there is to be an assembly for all the pupils. It is a full-length cartoon feature, showing the Darwinian theory of evolution! The students are filing into the huge auditorium now; the lights are going down, and the music is beginning . . .

Ringggg! There's the noise of that fearsome alarm clock! At this familiar sound, the Helen of the conscious mind, springs out of her glorious dream and proceeds to dislocate her spinal column by searching under the bed for her slippers!

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VITAMINS and PRESCRIPTIONS

In "China Flight," Mrs. Buck has inserted characters representing many different nations, thus obtaining the right ingredients to make it an interesting novel.

Wildcats Battle Pahokee Blue Devils Tonight

WILDCATS DEFEAT BELLE GLADE IN SEASON'S OPENER

The Wildcats opened their 1946 football season under a new coaching staff composed of H. M. Whittington, head coach; L. J. Smith and John McDonald, assistant coaches.

The first game of the season was played against Belle Glade at Andersen Field. Inspired by Jimmy Sikes, who scored two touchdowns, the Cats trampled the Rams 12-0.

It was an impressive opening; better than the coaches had anticipated.

The Cats' first touchdown came after a 67-yard succession of hard-hitting, running plays. The line, backed by Bill Overfelt, opened good-sized holes off the tackles, allowing Sikes and Arendell to alternate end sweeps and cut backs.

Although operating from a unique formation, the Belle Glade offense never got started. The Wildcat forward wall repeatedly broke through to smear the runners for repeated losses.

Early in the third period Russell Leslie broke through to steal a lateral and elbow his way to the Rams' 23-yard line. The Wildcat offense then bogged down; but on a punt, the Cats moved to the Rams' 32-yard line. Here Sikes, behind brilliant downfield blocking by Russ Leslie and Phil Hover, scored standing up.

The Cat Talks

The Wildcat pigskin followers should be congratulated for the spirit they have shown in the past two games. The pep meetings at school have been filled with enthusiasm.

Judging from the showing made at the two games played, it was evident that Whittington, Smith, and McDonald have turned out an outstanding team. The boys have taken their training seriously because they want to play for their alma-mater and—play to win. Come on, fellow students, let's support our Wildcats and give them more support than ever before!

This is the first of a series of sketches to help you become acquainted with the football team. We are mighty proud of them.

First, we introduce Jimmy Sikes, the half-pint halfback. Jimmy played varsity ball last year, and as we all know, is right out there this season, too. In the opening two games, he sparked our touch-down drives by broken-field running and scored the only two touchdowns of the year for the Wildcats.

The next player on our list is Claude Hutson, who has played varsity ball since his sophomore year. Claude, the Wildcat center that holds the job of backing up the line, has played good ball, both offensive and defensive. Claude is also co-captain with Jimmy Sikes. Although he was injured in the Lauderdale game, we hope for a quick recovery.

And now—Luther Arendell is another letterman returning to the backfield this year. Luther, the alternating halfback with Sikes, has also played good ball and deserves a lot of credit along with the rest of the team. Luther, who started in the Lauderdale game, expects to return soon to the backfield.

These boys and their eight football brothers have kept the Wildcat goal line from being crossed. We have a team to be proud of, so let's support it 100 per cent.



Jimmy Sikes, fleet-footed Wildcat back, speeds across the goal line in the first quarter of Belle Glade game to score the first touchdown of the season and defeat the Rams 12-0.

PALM BEACH HI'S COACHING STAFF

H. M. Whittington

Coach Whittington, head football coach, attended Savannah High, Sylvester High and Stantan Military Academy. During his high

John McDonald

Coach McDonald attended Lockport High School in Illinois. Here, during his high school days, he earned letters in football, basketball and baseball. He attended the University of Illinois, where he majored in physical education.

Before coming to Palm Beach High, McDonald coached two years at Ponce de Leon and Miami Senior High. In 1940, his Miami High baseball team won the district championship and went to the State semi-finals.

In 1942 McDonald's football team acquired a commendable record of 6-4.

McDonald enlisted in the Navy on March 18, 1943, and during his term of service he reached the rank of lieutenant.

This year he is assisting Coach Whittington in football. Besides being dean of men in the Junior College, he will also be head coach for the Junior College basketball and baseball teams.

Coach Smith

Coach Smith attended Ocala High School where he earned 14 letters. Upon graduation he attended Ogden College, majoring in physical education. He was also voted captain of the football team. On completion of his college course he returned as coach to Ocala High and produced several undefeated teams.

From Ocala he moved to Marianna High, where he was head coach and principal. Coach Smith is credited with introducing the "T" formation to Florida high schools.

In 1939, while coaching at Andrew Jackson in Jacksonville, he was voted "Man of the Year." Leaving Andrew Jackson he came to coach at Palm Beach High. Last year he helped to organize a well-rounded basketball team and a winning track team. Coach Smith is now helping the other coaches in football and will also coach basketball and track again.

G. A. A. Notes

The G. A. A. has started its projects for the year by selling the season football tickets. To insure success for this project, the backing of the entire school, the team, the people of our city, and civic groups is required.

For a second project the Association is planning to fix up the showers in the girls' locker room. At present they are in great need of attention. With their sponsor, Mrs. Harrell, plans have already been

started for making these improvements.

The volleyball clinic which was held last year among the different high schools of the county may be held again this year, if possible.

The G. A. A., besides starting the year with a new sponsor, has as its new officers: Dot Belden, President; Jaunita Pike, vice president; Billie Barr Herr, secretary; and Joyce Bonnette, treasurer. Let's give the girls our full support to make their year a success.

Season's Surprise

An early surprise case to followers of the local team. The Cats, playing as underdogs to the "Flying L's," held them to a scoreless tie.

Both teams played outstanding ball, but the local pigskin chasers handed them more fight than ever before. Holding fast, both lines did some good charging; but the Cats seemed to be able to move the ball for more yardage.

The teams both played even ball throughout the game. Co-captain Sikes again got off to one of his broken-field running sprees. With brilliant blocking, he made two of the longest gains of the game.

With the line playing "heads-up ball," the Cats were able to outgain the "Flying L's." Because of many injuries received by members of his squad, Coach Whittington played some of his substitutes who proved to be good. Backer-up Claude Hutson and fullback Billy Overfelt suffered sprained ankles, and Luther Arendell got a twisted knee. The team was pretty well beaten but they managed to keep going back for more until the final whistle blew.

Schedule

Sept. 20—Belle Glade, PBHS.
Sept. 27—Ft. Lauderdale—tie.
Oct. 4—Ft. Pierce (home)
Oct. 11—Pahokee (home)
Oct. 18—Ponce de Leon (home)
Oct. 25—Daytona Beach (home)
Nov. 1—And'w Jackson (Miami)
Nov. 8—Orlando (there)
Nov. 15—Miami Beach (home)
Nov. 27—Lake Worth (there)

JUNIOR COLLEGE SPORTS NOTES

The sports outlook for Palm Beach Junior College is the brightest in many a year.

After a recent interview with Head Coach John McDonald, it was learned that many various types of sports activities would be offered this year if enough students were interested.

Such minor sports as swimming, golf, and tennis will be in the athletic line-up, as well as the two major sports; basketball and baseball.

If ten or more students are interested, a swimming team will be organized under the supervision of Ben York, City Recreation Director.

Golf and tennis schedules will be arranged between local high schools and near-by college freshman teams.

Basketball, a major sport, will have more reserve strength this year because of the large number of ex-GI's.

A winter league has been planned for baseball. Such teams as the Palm Beach Mercantile, and the Lake Worth Ramblers will participate. If the league proves successful, the Rebels will put a team on the field, although many "J. C." boys are playing for other teams.

Visitors Seeking Third Straight Win

Coach Whittington's Wildcat eleven will be host to Pahokee's Blue Devils tonight at Andersen Field. The Blue Devils, out for their third victory in as many starts, will have a real fight on their hands as the gridders who were injured in the Fort Lauderdale game will probably be back in the regular lineup.

Claude Hutson, regular center, is expected to see some action if his ankle is well. Luther Arendell, right halfback, is expected to be in the lineup. Arendell, halfback ball carrier, who alternates with Jimmie Sikes, is expected to be in good condition for the tussle.

The Blue Devils are also expected to be in top condition. An early upset for the Blue Devils over Ponce de Leon and a victory over Tech High of Miami, proves that both teams have a fight on their hands. Fullback Thomas Dickson and quarterback William Geiger, will both be in the starting lineup for Pahokee, even though they received injuries in the Ponce game.

Coach Whittington and Coach Clyde Alley are promising all the fans some real action from both teams. We're expecting big things from our Wildcat eleven tonight, so let's everyone back them on to another victory. The probable lineup will be:

Left End — R. Leslie
Left Tackle — C. Gentry
Left Guard — L. Heisler
Center — D. Lasswell
Right Guard — R. Stambaugh
Right Tackle — T. Deese
Right End — B. Miller
Quarter Back — E. Coble
Right Half — L. Arendell
Left Half — J. Sikes
Full Back — B. Overfelt

Letterman's Club Notes

The Varsity Letterman's Club has undertaken the project of raising money for an electrical scoreboard in the gym. The boys are also trying to find an opening on the school calendar for another dance. If, and when, the date is announced, let's all turn out because all the money taken in will be given to the Athletic Board for the purpose of purchasing the scoreboard. Coaches Whittington and Smith are also backing the Lettermen. Of course, if you feel that you can donate a little sum for the purchase of the board, give it to one of the officers or coaches. Since the scoreboard is for the school, let's all back the Lettermen in every way possible.

It is said that a wife with horse sense never becomes a nag.

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The Poet's Corner

Memories

As I sat upon the sea wall, gazing
across the sea,
The mem'ry of my high school
days came rushing back to me.
Although much time has since
then passed,
I readily recall with a sigh,
Thru happy years that I spent
there in dear ole PB H.
Many faces came before me of
friends I'll ne'er forget,
And though we may live far apart,
tis Palm Beach where we met.
Tis there we played and worked,
and laughed, sang and cried,
And even though 'twas long ago,
our friendships have not died.
For in each heart there still re-
mains, engraved indelibly,
Three shining years quite oft' re-
lieved at Palm Beach by the
sea.

The Unknown

No one would think to look for
any beauty or good among the hor-
rors and rubble that characterize
war. That is why this poem is so
very unique, for during the war
its author served as an ambulance
driver. It was then he discovered
that he could write poetry. He is
hardly the type that one would pic-
ture as a poet, for he is tall and
brawny; he looks more like a foot-
ball player. However, size has noth-
ing to do with what is in a man's
heart or his ability. But enough ex-
planation. Here is:
TThere is a gentleman of fine
physique
His eyes do fairly shine
A smile is ready on his lips
He's your friend and he's mine.

There is a gentleman of fine
done
This chap of tender years
No task assigned can he be
ashamed
He is the Unknown.

So its the Unknown do this, and
Unknown do that,
And that job we'll all acclaim
The calls he gets have no end
But he'll get them done somehow.

Some day the call to his coun-
try's aid
He'll answer midst our cheers
And them job we'll all acclaim
Yet he remains The Unknown Gen-
tleman.

Compensation

If your teacher seems a bore,
And you've heard that line before,
There's only one thing you can do,
Just sit and grin and take it
Even though you have to fake it.
Remember, she has to make a
living, too!!

School Daze

I'd love to be down by the old
mud hole,
A-fishin' in the shade with any
old pole.
Or ridin' down the road on my
sway-back mule,
Instead, here I sit—growsin' old
in school.
I'd love to be runnin' up the dus-
ty lane,
And count the cars of a passin'
train.
Or splashin' around in the swim-
min' pool,
Instead, here I sit—growsin' old
in school.

I'd love to climb up the apple
tree,
But to this my Ma don't agree.
She sends me packin' with, "don't
break a rule."
So, here I sit—growsin' old in
school.

Adolescence

I fell for her and all her charms
And longed to hold her in my arms
I dreamed of her day and night,
But always she was out of sight.

Finally, and in despair,
I called upon my lady fair.
I spoke to her of love divine
And asked her if she'd be mine.

"I'm very sorry," she said to me,
"But you and I could never be."
"On me," she continued, "you
never rely,
'Cause I'm in love with another
guy."

My heart was broken and filled
with tears,
My mind was teeming with pride-
ful fears.
I felt my life was completely spent,
But, what the heck, I'm just an
adolescent . . .

The Dying Fire

The fire was burning low,
The embers were growing dark,
Shadows on the snow
Became figures ghostly and stark.

The cold, still, huddled form,
Heeded not the dog's low whine;
Caught in a fatal storm,
That night had died beneath a pine.

Kindled he a campfire,
But his efforts were in vain,
Snow his funeral bier,
He died where he had lain.

The fire slowly went out,
The embers grew dark and cold,
Shadows lying about,
Became darkness silent and bold.

SPRING

It was a beautiful day . . .
The sun was shining,
The birds were singing,
And Spring was in the air.
The water . . . green,
The sky so blue,
And I without a care.
The white clouds wispy, soft,
That only angels should walk on.
Were blown by a breeze
Which carressed the trees,
And tenderly rippled the water.
Our boat bobbed along,
With the help of the breeze,
And the sun was slowly sinking.
In that moment of quiet,
When the earth was at peace,
I thanked God and prayed,
That it would never cease.



New Books

Miss Eleanor McNeil, our cap-
able librarian, has announced the
arrival of a number of new books
which should interest every stu-
dent. The ones mentioned in this
column have not been released.
However, Mrs. Savage has them
in the bookroom and they will soon
be in circulation.

General Marshall's Report

This book is General George C.
Marshall's report of how a great
war machine, involving millions of
men and equipment, was put into
action against the enemy at the
greatest cost of any war.

Old Featherface of the Flying Tigers

This book is by Keith Ayling. It
is a tale of the "flying fools" who
fought with faulty equipment and
yet held the Great Wall of China.

O. Henry

This is the biography of William
Sidney Porter, a man who had ex-
traordinary experiences and wrote
about them. The author is Jean-
nette Covert Nolan.

The Unvanquished

Howard Fast is a favorite his-
torian. Again he writes a great
story of a young nation, struggling
for existence as a democracy.

Drums Along The Mohawk
Walter D. Edmonds pictures dark
nights in the wilderness, mystery,
and lurking death. It is all in an
early American setting.

Laughs

A football coach was explaining
a few plays to the earnest substi-
tutes. He said, "Suppose the ball
is on the 4-yard line, last down,
one minute to play, and we are
three points behind. What would
you do, Cropp?"

"I'd move the bench further on
down so that I could see better,"
was Cropp's reply.

Laugh and the teacher laughs
with you;
Laugh and you laugh alone—
The first was a joke of the
teacher's.
The second a joke of your own.

Overheard at the last dance:
Steve W.: I could dance like this
forever.

Jean F.: Don't be silly! Every-
one improves with practice.

Curious fly,
Vinegar jug,
Slippery edge,
Pickled bug!

Mrs. Watson: Why are you tardy
this morning?
Chuck: Class started before I
got here.

Traffic Cop: Don't you know
what I mean when I hold up my
hand?

Woman Driver: Of course I do.
I'm a school teacher.

... With The Wits

Never worry about the walls hav-
ing ears, because the walls are
plastered and wouldn't hear
straight anyway.

Fair hair brushes mine—expec-
tation.

Blue eyes look into mine—palpi-
tation.

Red lips close to mine—tempta-
tion.

Footsteps—Damnation.

Cop: "No parking, you can't loar
here."

Voice from the rear: "Who's
loafing?"

"A thousand years ago today
A wilderness was here.
A man with powder and his gun
Went forth to kill a deer.
But now the times have changed
Along a different plan;
A dear with powder on her nose
Goes forth to catch a man.

When a boy and a girl kiss and
make up, the girl gets the kiss—
the boy gets the make-up.

My love has flew—
He done me dirt.
How was me to know
Him was a flirt?
Those in love
Let I forbid,
Lest they be doed
Like I was did!

Advice To Girls

1. Keep away from track men;
they are usually fast.
2. The football man is o.k.; he
will tackle anything.
3. The tennis man is harmless,
but he enjoys a racket.
4. Watch out for the baseball
man, he hits and runs.
5. Let members of the band talk
about themselves; they enjoy blow-
ing their own horns.

Consolation

"The one who thinks our news is
poor,
Would straight way change his
views,
Could he compare the news we
print
With that we could not use."—
The Ranger.

Pat: "It sure was tough sledding
yesterday."
Mike: "Why?"
Pat: "No snow."

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The Hobby Shop

Despite the fact that the students
of Palm Beach High are busy trying
to get out of work, they do have
time for a few hobbies with which
they occupy their leisure time.

Our snoopy reporters have
browsed around the campus and
have found a few of these ambitious
people.

Here are some of them:
Irma Lee Rowles—Our little
bundle of happiness likes tap danc-
ing and cheer leading. We all agree
she's "tops" at both.

Jo Ray Clark—This little "soph"
likes, (of all things) boys!! Her
second choice is swimming.

Sarah Smith—And this "Soph"
likes volleyball and drinking root
beer.

Beatrice Jahr—Now here is a
girl after our own hearts, she likes
roller skating and bicycle riding
(kinda' strenuous hobbies, what?)

Nancy McClafin—Here is one we
have never heard of before—col-
lecting rocks and also music.

Pat Hollonquist—This gal sure
has a strange combination—horse
back riding and eating potatoe
chips (I'll take the chips myself.)

Thurston Brooks Jr.—"Well-l-l
girls mostly, and football."

Carolyn Akers—This gal likes
collecting post cards and swimming.

Bill Miller—Here is a boy who
really likes to work on his jalopy.

Tony Guelli—This boy really
goes "all out" for his hobby is
collecting stamps and going sail-
ing.

Helen Burns—Another stamp
collector who also likes swimming.

Wilma Carpenter—Of all things
to do, this ambitious girl likes to
play the piano and enjoys volley
ball.

Judy Breen—This young lady
likes to write short stories (we
could use her in journalism) she
also likes swimming.

Arthur Schiff—Here's another
ambitious kid, he likes working
with cars and playing baseball.

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but you can't make it popular.

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Vol. XVI, No. 2

West Palm Beach, Florida, November 8, 1946

8 Pages—Price 10 Cents

CHIEF THOMPSON DISCUSSES RECKLESS DRIVING

Jack Thompson, West Palm Beach police chief, offers a novel idea for cutting down on reckless driving.

In mentioning important facts concerning safety for students, Chief Thompson suggests that the girls band together and promise not to date any boy who cannot drive according to rules and regulations.

Although some girls drive recklessly, they, as a group, do not take as many chances as boys do.

Even though the above-mentioned plan might not be a practical solution, Chief Thompson hopes that the students of PBHS will meet the officers half-way, for much more can be accomplished in the way of establishing safety measures through friendly co-operation than by punishment.

Elimination of traffic accidents is most important to PBHS students. According to Lt. Wentworth, there have been four deaths from car accidents in Palm Beach County between January and September of this year. Many more people have been injured seriously.

Causes of Accidents

Chief Thompson mentions the following as some of the causes of accidents. In many cases the parents are to blame for not insisting that their children drive safely and that they return home earlier in the evening. No student should be out after midnight.

Some cars are not mechanically fit for driving. Since these stripped-down affairs are light, a quick stop causes the car to overturn. Of course, the police department realizes that car parts are hard to find.

Drunken drivers who try to mix alcohol with gasoline, are another hazard to PBHS students. They should be eliminated from community highways to prevent loss of life and injury.

The reckless driver who operates his automobile without regarding the safety of the citizens on our streets is our public enemy No. 2.

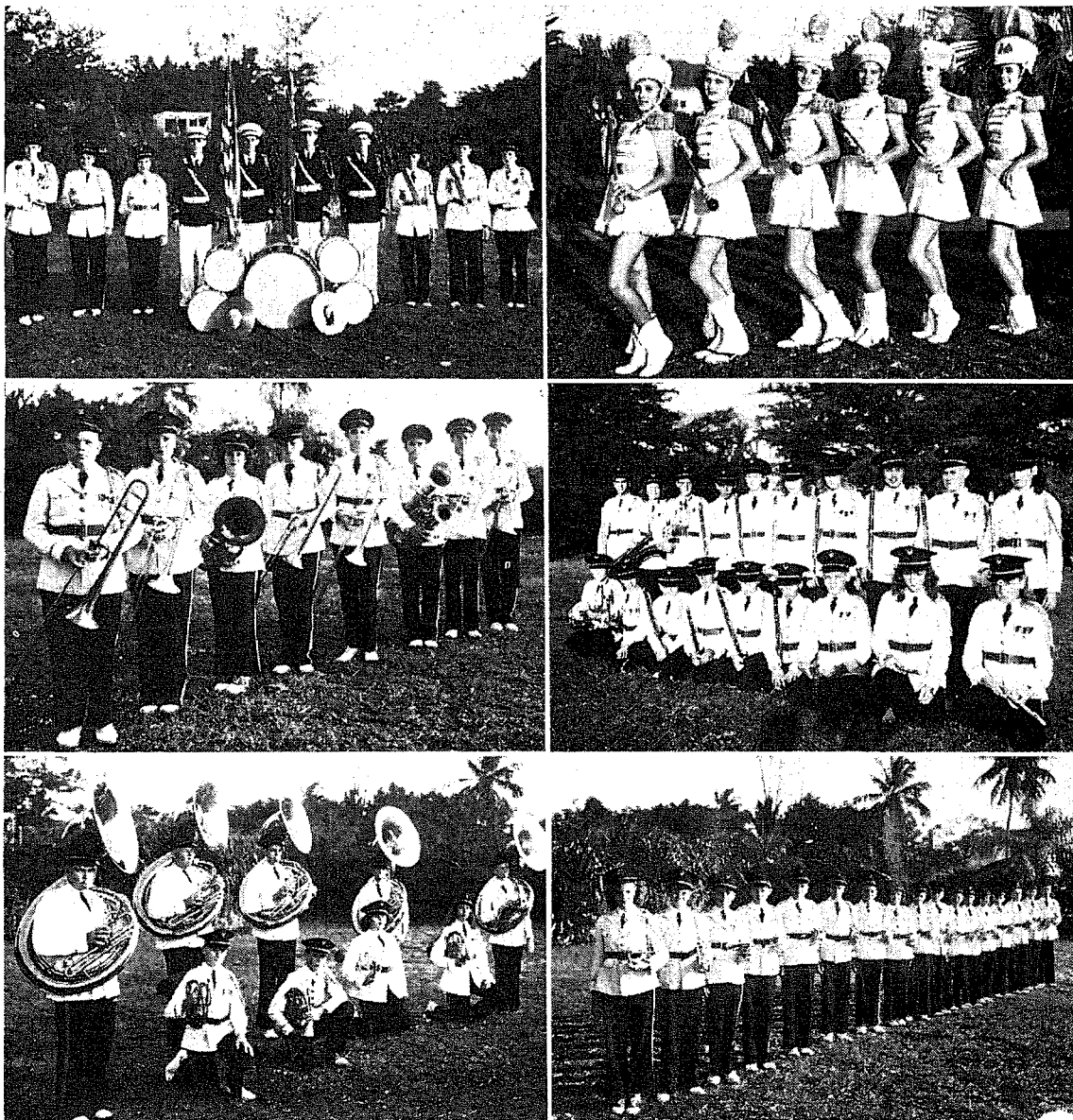
Suggestions for Safe Driving

The following are some suggestions set forth by Chief Thompson to prevent accidents:

The hand signal should always be used for turning or stopping.

(Continued on Page Two)

SECTIONS FROM P. B. HIGH BAND



UPPER LEFT: Drum Section and Color Guard.
CENTER LEFT: Baritone and Trombone Section.
LOWER LEFT: Basses and Horns.

UPPER RIGHT: Majorettes.
CENTER RIGHT: Reed Section.
LOWER RIGHT: Cornet Section.

PALM BEACH HIGH BAND HAS MANY FINE ACTIVITIES

The Palm Beach High Senior band can be seen hard at work in the football field every Tuesday and Thursday. This drill is in preparation for each Friday night's game.

At the first game of the season the band led by high-strutting Charles Lee, formed the word RAMS on the Belle Glade side of the field; then honoring their own school, they spelled PB while playing the "Alma Mater."

Friday, September 28, saw the group on its way to Fort Lauderdale in two Greyhound buses. There, during the half, the band formed a large heart while playing "I Love You Truly." They then made the letters FL.

During the Fort Pierce game the band did a maneuver known as the "diminished front." In this drill, the group suddenly seems to become much smaller than it really is. The band then counter-marched and spelled FP in honor of the opposing team.

During the half of the Pahokee game, the group did a "boogie-woogie" stunt with the trombones creating confusion by continuing to play after the rest of the band had stopped. This ended with Charles Lee losing to the wrathful trombonists who surrounded him and played "I Ain't Got Nobody."

Before the game, the band marched into the field to spell HELLO; through some error, the O was left off making it spell HELL; this situation was soon remedied by the addition of the O.

Between the halves of the Ponce game an umbrella was formed while the band played "Stormy Weather." During the playing cheerleader, Walter Keyes, supplied the rain by sprinkling water from a pail around the umbrella.

At the Daytona game the band dedicated its program to "Dads." A stunt was devised in which the S in Dads was crossed by two vertical lines making it into a dollar sign. During the half of the same game the public saw, for the first time, the new girls' drill team which made remarkable patterns in the field while the band

(Continued on Page Three)

Vocational Print Shop Instructor Resigns

William L. Hooper of the Vocational Print Shop left Palm Beach High to start his new job at the Palm Beach Daily News. He has been replaced by Kenneth F. Johnson, well-known throughout the Palm Beaches as an excellent printer. For the past year, Mr. Hooper had helped PBHS students and PBJC students produce their high school and college newspaper. Last year Mr. Hooper printed the Beachcomber for PBJC. This year he printed the first edition of the Frond and Beachcomber.

Mr. Hooper is known as a skilled craftsman and a printer of high rating. His resignation represents a great loss to the school.

The Community Speaks . . .

By Jayne Yates

When interviewed recently, Mr. J. Horton McCampbell, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, reminisced about his own school days at PBHS. "The spirit of the PBHS football team and the student body," he said, "is far above what it has been for the last fifteen years."

Mr. McCampbell complimented our band for the fine showing that it has made at the games. He also stated that it would be an asset to have a wire fence of some kind around the football field to keep spectators off the field during the half and the last quarter of the game.

In regard to basketball, Mr. McCampbell offered a suggestion for a different seating arrangement in the gymnasium. "As you know," he said, "there is a row of posts in front of the bleachers. Unless one sits between the posts it is almost impossible to watch the game. If the court were moved closer to the west side of the gym, and seats were placed in front of the posts on the east side, it would increase attendance at basketball games."

Thinking back over some of his teachers at PBHS he recalled several who are familiar to us as members of our present faculty.

As a student, Mr. McCampbell held the position of sports writer on The Frond staff. At that time the Frond was under the supervision of "Johnny" Stephens whom we fondly remember as Dean of Girls.

WANTED BY THE JUNIOR RED CROSS

Soap! Any kind of soap is greatly needed. Bar soap is necessary to complete gift boxes. All soap should be turned in to Mary Lu Lissenden, Jeanette Lee, or Patsy Ann Lewis.

More Students Accepted for Hi-Y

This year's Hi-Y Club is off to a grand start. From the 150 applications for membership, 60 will definitely be accepted as members. These boys will be organized into two clubs of 30 boys each. The officers of the present club will serve as officers of the two new clubs.

There are only 10 members remaining from last year's club. The officers of which are as follows: Luther Arendell, president; Raymond Crosby, vice president; Richard Robinson, secretary; Trevy Wilson, treasurer; and Pete James of the YMCA is serving as advisor.

Dr. John I. Leonard, Superintendent, Guest Speaker At First Assembly

The entire student body of Palm Beach High was brought together for their first assembly of the year Wednesday morning, October 30, in the high school auditorium.

Dr. John I. Leonard, superintendent of public instruction for Palm Beach County, was the speaker of the morning. His subject, one very close to the hearts of all "on the hill," was the students themselves. He congratulated the student body, the band, and the football team on their fine display of spirit. In his speech he brought out the need and assets of a good education. He also stressed the need of support for the state of Florida workers to make it a state of which to be proud. In closing, he requested the students to sing the Florida state song, "Old Folks at Home."

Mr. Howell L. Watkins, supervising principal, complimented the classes on the rapidity in which they got seated in their respective sections.

Bobby Riggs, president of the Senior Class in '43, but now a Junior College student, was introduced. He told the students about

the negro football game to be played Friday night, November 1. Since this game will be sponsored by the Junior College, everyone was urged to support them and attend the game.

The program was opened by the singing of "America." Entertainment for this excellent assembly program was furnished by Claire Michaels, violinist, playing "Czardas" by Monti and "Estrellita" by Ponce. She was accompanied by Jane Lambdin. The A Cappella Choir sang the Latvian folk song "Tradi Nuka," the English folk song, "Early One Morning" and the "Czechoslovakian Dance Song."

Jean Fisher was accompanist for the choir, and Lenore Peters sang the solo part in "Early One Morning."

It was truly an enjoyably assembly program. The cheer-leader's yelling of the "Victory Yell" and "Hey Gang" made it even more of a success.

Mr. Watkins promised more student participation in the assemblies this year. With that in mind, PBHS should have a most enjoyable and profitable year.

Royal Palm Annual Staff Announced At Senior Class Meeting

The senior class held its second meeting of the year October 30 in the auditorium. Class sponsor, Mr. Howard Swyers, announced the names of the Royal Palm Staff.

Monday, October 28, the class officers, Mr. Swyers, Mr. Watkins, Mr. Long of Bowen, Long, and Young, and the engraver of last year's annual drew up a contract for the 1947 annual which will cost about \$3,400 this year. Because of the high cost of the annual, senior dues will be \$10.00 this year.

That evening the nomination committee, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Watson, met at the home of Mr. Swyers. Those on the nomination committee were: Luther Arendell, Dale Lasswell, Jean Bennett, Juanita Pike, and Edna Mae Kimpton.

The following were selected for 1947 annual staff:

Co-editors-in-chief — Mary Lu Lissender, Dee Oatway; business managers—Ed Kuezi; assistants, Charles Lee, Russ Leslie; advertising manager and staff—Bill Miller, Lloyd Clough, Joan Steinberg, Ed Coble, Juanita Pike, Lorraine Grobman, Shirley Ellis, Jean Hamlin, Virginia Spencer; photograph-

ic editors — Edna Mae Kimpton, Judy Breen.

Club editors — Donald Ayers, Nancy Prior, Arlo Godwin; literary editors — Janice Footer, Barbara Naile, Jean Fisher; sports editors — Wade Rogers and Hugh Proctor, Dot Belden and Dot Hasinger; layout and art department — Chris Young, Jean Bennett, Keith Ingberman, David Potter, John Fort, Joyce Bonnette, Shirley Weise, Dick Banks; typists—D. A. Klein, Neva Riley, Louise McLester, Gloria Miller; senior editors—Billie Barr Herr, Billy Howell, Lois Garland, June Iverson, Jayne Yates.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE AT RDB BANQUET

Under the excellent direction of Mrs. Lallie B. McKenzie, the A Cappella Choir of Palm Beach High School made its first public appearance of the year at the annual Resources Development Board banquet held Thursday night, October 24, at the George Washington Hotel.

Hurricane Hunters

(Courtesy of 55 Reconnaissance Squadron, Morrison Field)

The wind velocity was 165 miles per hour. Earlier the sky had been a yellowish grey, and even now it still held some of that yellow though it was hard to see the sky. Homes hadn't even been boarded up and the people hadn't been evacuated. How were they to know that the hurricane would suddenly change its course to kill and maim so many people?

Perhaps this story could have been avoided. Due to the efforts of the 398th Reconnaissance (weather) Group, in the training of weather Reconnaissance Squadrons, that story may never be read in the local papers of Palm Beach.

The 55th Reconnaissance Squadron through its effort in training crews in the art of Weather Reconnaissance was able, in the last threat to Florida, to launch for the first time a specially equipped B-29 for use in plotting the hurricane's future path.

This B-29 flew to the area of the last hurricane and circled above it for several hours, taking down data and making photographs which will be of immense value to the hurricane hunters of tomorrow. By this method the hunters are able to plot the course that the hurricane will take in the succeeding hours. These flights have furnished scientific data and helpful information for the weather men of our time.

The B-29 flew to the area of the to be used on these perilous flights, and it has proven itself a very good one due to the very stable characteristics in flight which are typical of some of our larger planes.

Highly trained men were taken along on this recent mission. These men, in addition to being trained in meteorology, were highly skilled in the handling of aircraft during the past war. They were trained to be "on their toes," and they were able to do their jobs under almost any conditions. Major Paul H. Fackler, Commanding Officer of the 55th Reconnaissance Squad-



View of a hurricane through the blister of a B-29.

ron and pilot of the mission said, "When we started out, none of us knew exactly what we were getting into."

On Monday, October 7, the huge B-29, carrying nine carefully selected crew members, as well as weather experts and news photographers, took off from Morrison Field, climbed to a high altitude and headed for the center of the storm some 350 miles to the southwest to get the first "birds-eye" view in history of a full-scale hurricane.

Winds in excess of 160 miles per hour were encountered at 31,000 feet near the "eye" of the storm. In sharp contrasts to the reports of B-25 Hurricane Hunters flying on the deck, it was reported that the air at high altitudes above the storm was relatively smooth.

After flying in and out of the storm for several hours the gasoline supply got dangerously low; therefore the crew flew on to Guatemala City, Central America, to clear the disturbed area, returning to Morrison Field the following day.

The large Aircraft Maintenance Department of the Vocational Department of the Palm Beach High School is related to the many fields in which aircraft is now being used.

The field of Weather Reconnaissance is a whole new field which is being opened. The word reconnaissance has long been associated with saving lives instead of destroying them.

There is a new field in meteorology. Weather is being offered every day in our science classes. Before the advent of the specially equipped Weather Reconnaissance Plane, weather was a thing of mystery. Now it is possible to climb over 30,000 feet above the earth's surface, where conditions are entirely different.

It is hoped that, in the near future, field trips to Morrison Field for the science and Aircraft Maintenance classes will be made possible. In this way students will be able to obtain first-hand knowledge of the way meteorology and aircraft can be combined.

Who's New in The PBHS Faculty

By Virginia Spencer

PBHS extends a special welcome to the new members of the faculty. Since many of the students do not have an opportunity to become acquainted with all teachers, it is hoped that the following facts will help them to get better acquainted.

First comes Mrs. Sarah Kirk Rowbotham, new Junior English teacher who received her degree at State Teachers' College, Farmville, Virginia. She also studied at the University of Virginia.

Prior to coming to Palm Beach High, Mrs. Rowbotham taught school in Delray Beach and Coniston Junior High. When asked her opinion of PBHS she replied, "Oh, it's grand!"

A late arrival in the school was Donald F. Beuttenmuller, chemistry and biology teacher of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Mr. "B," as he is known, was born in Philadelphia. He attended Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama, and the University of Chicago where he obtained his BS in mathematics. During the war Mr. Beuttenmuller was a meteorological officer.

He plans to make his home here, where it is convenient to participate in his favorite sport, this being swimming.

Craig A. Gathman, who teaches chemistry and biology, is not really a new addition. He previously taught in PBHS from 1939 to 1944, when he entered the Navy to become a laboratory technician.

Born in Elizabeth, New York, (he, as most teachers, won't say when!) he attended Alfred University where he obtained his BS degree. Mr. Gathman now resides in Lake Worth. He says, that baseball is his sport, by far!

Coming originally from New Jersey, Mrs. Elizabeth More Ellis Rice, social studies teacher, is now a teacher in Palm Beach High. She previously taught in the Panama City High School, and in Leon High School, Tallahassee. Mrs. Rice obtained her B.S. at Florida State College for Women.

Tall, slender Mildred Harrill from Charlotte, North Carolina, attended Appalachian State Teachers' College in Boone, North Carolina, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she majored in physical education. She was married July 6, 1946, and plans to make her permanent home here.

A graduate of West Virginia Tech, where she majored in biology and minored in physical education, is small, pert Mary Ruth Ferrell who comes from Montgomery, West Virginia. We haven't seen Miss Ferrell handle any bugs yet, but she does seem to be "tops" on the athletic field.

From Orlando comes tall, willowy Mary Eugenia Munnerlyn,

who is teaching physical education to the lower class-grads. Following graduation from Florida State College and the University of Wyoming, she began her teaching career in Orlando. During the war she served as a Red Cross recreation director in Asheville, N. C. Besides her work with organized classes, she loves tennis, dancing, dramatics, and horseback riding.

Together these teachers have arranged a sports schedule which includes team sports, individual and dual sports, rhythms, drilling, calisthenics, and outings. As you can see, we're in for a swell year!

Paul Steel, new biology teacher, was graduated from the Southeast Missouri Normal School and from the Teachers' College of the University of Missouri. By the way, Missouri is his home state.

Four of the years following graduation were spent in Honolulu, while there he was assistant principal of the Honolulu Military Academy for one year. From Honolulu, Mr. Steel came to New York and entered the graduate School of Columbia University where he completed his MA degree. Later he did graduate work in New York University and at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. He is a member of the Rutgers chapter of the honor educational fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa. Last year he taught in the Graham-Eckes School, Palm Beach.

Mr. Steel says that his favorite sports are football and tennis. He thinks PBHS is a great school!

Mrs. Mary Margaret Hardy teaches world history to the student of PBHS. Born in Menomonee, Wisconsin, Mrs. Hardy attended high school (where she met her husband) and Stuart College in Wisconsin. She has a BS degree.

After teaching school for three years in her home state, Mrs. Hardy moved to Washington to teach. Following the war her husband, Graydon J. Hardy, became department head of Palm Beach High Vocational School and Mrs. Hardy taught as a substitute teacher. This year the student body is happy to have her as a full time faculty member.

With these grand teachers on the job the shortage of teachers has now been remedied. A hearty expression of thanks and appreciation to them all!

Jimmy S., "If I'd known that tunnel was so long I'd have given you a kiss."

Pat C., "Gracious! Wasn't that YOU?"

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POLICE CHIEF THOMPSON DISCUSSES SAFE DRIVING

(Continued from Page One)

Always observe school zones. There are plenty of signs and people can read (or can they?)

Always stop at boulevards.

Heed the traffic signal stops and red light.

Do not weave in and out of traffic.

Don't drive fast through intersections.

Don't speed.

Don't violate the right of way rules.

In general, "Don't take chances."

Thompson Interested In Boy Patrols

The police department is very interested in the boy patrols since they are closely related to the police force.

Chief Thompson has many pictures of policemen and patrol groups in the police station. He is especially proud of the activities of the patrol groups and greatly interested in the schools.

Mr. Thompson was born in Fulton, Missouri, in 1894. He attended college at the University of Colorado. In 1919 he made his home in West Palm Beach as a contractor. He began on the police department as a street pointer. During his 14 years on the Police Department he has participated in every kind of work. He patrolled on a bicycle and then in a patrol car.

"TOPS IN POPS"

TOPS WITH STUDENTS

"Tops in Pops," a radio program popular with everyone from eight to eighty, started about eighteen months ago at Station WJNO. The program begins at four-thirty and ends at five-fifty-five. During this time one can hear popular, novelty, and classical music. According to a tabulation of requests the most popular songs are: "The Old Lamplighter," "Rumors Are Flying," "Old Buttermilk Sky," "The Coffee Song," and "The Things We Did Last Summer."

Cal Morrow, the musical director, has been in charge of the program for a year. He returned to WJNO after serving in the army for some time. Mr. Morrow first became interested in radio while studying at the University of Florida.

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OPEN FORUM CLUB TO STRESS CURRENT EVENTS

A newly-formed organization around PBHS is the Open Forum Club. The purpose of this club is to create throughout the school a greater interest in the current happenings of our times.

The first meeting was held Monday, October 28, afternoon in the girls' Study Hall. Membership cards were filled out and plans for the coming year were discussed, such as having prominent local citizens speak before the club.

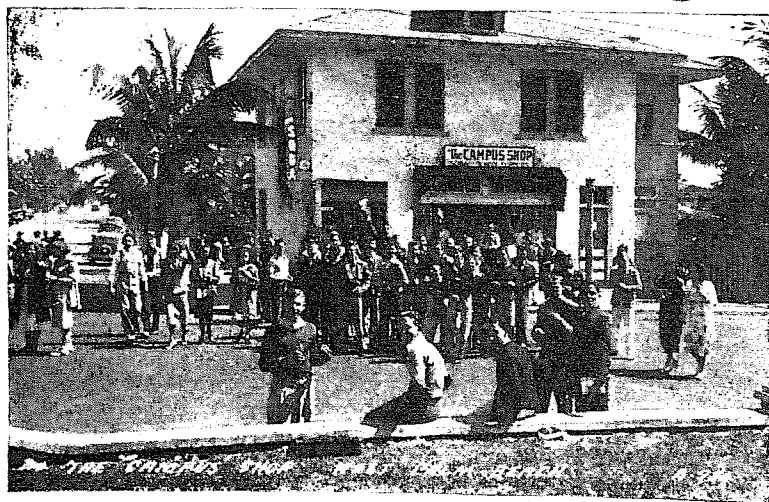
The following officers were elected for the coming year: chairman, Jack Appleby; vice-president and program chairman, Billy Told; executive secretary, Rita Simon; secretary-treasurer, Arlo Godwin; and sergeant-at-arms, Yvonne Tomasello. Mrs. Irene Blatt will be the sponsor.

Bigger and Better



Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company

Meet The Gang at



The Campus Shop

Meet The Vets!

By Don Yonovitz
By the way, have you met the vets to whom PBHS extended a hearty welcome?

Morris Paul Miller is a former seaman, first class, the USNR. He is classified as a senior and is 19 years old. He first went to "boot camp" at Great Lakes, and from there to Bremerton Navy Yards in Washington where he had 10 weeks of CVE school. His ship was the USS Badoeng, which was commissioned November 14, 1945. He stayed on this "baby flat top" until he was discharged in July, 1946. Morris says that it's very good to be back in school even though it seems different. In his opinion the vets are more interested in their work than many of the other students.

Another 19-year-old ex-sailor is Al Wilson, former yeoman, 3/c, in the USNR. Al went into service in February, 1944, serving 28 months. During 18 of these he saw action in Okinawa and China. He had his boot training at Jacksonville, Fla. After which he went to Ft. Lauderdale; Beaufort, S. C.; Norfolk, Va.; San Diego, Calif., and then overseas. He was discharged in May, 1946. Al is now classified as a junior. Upon graduation he plans to go to the University of Florida.

Another popular vet back is Dick Wright, who is 19 years old and is classified as a senior. He was a fireman, first class in the U. S. Merchant Marine. Entering the service in Feb. '45, he went to St. Petersburg for "boot training." From there Dick went to New Orleans, the Philippines, South America, France, England, Greenland, and then out to the Pacific. He was discharged in July, 1946. Upon graduation from high school he plans to go either to junior college or to the University of Alabama where he will study physical education. Dick says that he's glad to be back in school.

PALM BEACH HIGH BAND HAS MANY ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page One)
played the "National Emblem March."

With the school backing the organization and with Bandmaster Howard Swyers' able leadership, the band can become one of the best in the state.

S.S.S. Club News

A candle light pledge service was held by the S.S.S. Club Monday night, October 21, at the home of Claire Michaels. The new pledges are: Phyllis McLester, Mary Kerr, June Richards, Beth Ann Kreiser, Norma Schaeffer, Charlotte Marshall, Vivienne Echols, June Stalls, Margie Hartwell and Margaret Watson.

Reigning Favorite



BETTY GRABLE, 20th Century-Fox star, names Royal Crown Cola her favorite. It won her taste-test. Try it yourself. Say "RC for me!" That's the quick way to get a quick-up with a frosty bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste-test!

NEHI BOTTLING CO.
West Palm Beach



Newly Organized Drill Team Widely Acclaimed By Many Spectators

Yes, the girls' physical education department has finally come into its own—thanks to Miss Mary Eugenia Munnerlyn, physical education instructor. Miss Munnerlyn and Mr. Howard Swyers worked hard with a group of sixty girls taken from the physical education classes, to perfect the maneuvers. The fans attending the football game between the Wildcats and Daytona, Friday night, October 25, saw the girls at their best.

The girls wore white shorts and shirts with a red band over one shoulder. Each carried a flag of some nation and Old Glory came in between every foreign flag. The flags waving in the breeze was one beautiful sight! Before finally marching off the field, the girls formed a V. Truly, this was an impressive drill and one of which will not soon be forgotten. Thanks again to you girls and to Miss Munnerlyn for your excellent display of spirit. PBHS is truly proud of you.

The girls participating were Jer-

ry Provence, Connie Clifton, Virginia Uldrich, Gloria Spitsnoff, Margaret Howlette, Barbara Carey, Marion Newhouse, Jeannette Kemmer, Estelle Watkins, Alix Kerr, Elizabeth Heirs, Betty Jackson, Betty Gentile, Juanita Davison, Lynn Martin, Rose Biancarosa, Jane Evans, Peggy Bound, Kathleen King, Jane Scovitch, Ruth Nelms, Jean Hosszer, Janice Tyce, Sammie Kennedy, Margaret Watson, Donna Tropfi, Betty Jean Frazier, Christine Frazier, Aileen Kirk, June Oatway, Neil Clark, Mary Cairns, Delores Berrie, Beth Ann Kreiser, Pat Mattice, Emma Lou Reinhard, Virginia Weeks, Mary Wheaton, Dale Blair, Katherine Harden, Constance Votaw, Gloria Wilhemsen, Marthat McCarty, Delores Collinsworth, Virginia Dennis, Ruth Teaff, Martha Teffler, Polly Moore, June Burleson, Juanita Bates, Margie Hartwell, Tillie Green, Betty Worely, Marilyn McCord, Betty Whorral, Louise Dorothy, Clara Ann Morris, Pat Rose, Joan Clark, and Jean Bell.

FronD Becomes Member National Scholastic Press Association

The FROND has been accepted as a member of the National Scholastic Press Association. In order to become a member of the association, a copy of the school paper must be submitted for approval by the association.

A valuable part of the membership's service is the criticisms of the judges. These criticisms are written directly on the publications and returned to the school.

The standards for judging a paper are given in a pamphlet which also includes valuable information on high school journalism.

The Association is sponsored by the University of Minnesota and is directed by Professor Fred L. Kildon.

In 1921 the National Scholastic Press Association succeeded the Central Interscholastic Press.

School publications accepted for membership in the Association are given electros for their mastheads.

Inter-Club Council Makes Plans for Student Senate

The Inter-Club Council, composed of the presidents or representatives of the various clubs at school, met October 31 in the boys' study hall.

Mr. Watkins spoke about the Student Senate and appointed a committee to read the old constitution and to write any suggestions they had for the composition of the new one. The committee was: George May, Treve Wilson, Jimmie Sikes, Charles Shepherd, Jean Fisher, Mary Lu Lissenden, and Lois Garland. They were also to decide what they thought would be the best way to elect members of the Student Senate.

Former Wildcat Star Injured

Melvin Shoemaker, former star Wildcat, has returned from Camden, N. J., where he was injured while playing football for Camden Catholic High School.

Frosh Doins

CENTRAL SCHOOL

With the first six-weeks period over, the Freshman Class really settled down for a good year. The teaching staff is just the same as last year with the exception of Coach Carrol, who is new in the school.

The freshman class has had two meetings in the gym for dancing lessons in preparation for the dance which was held Hallowe'en night. Several teachers have been teaching basic dance steps to those students who were interested.

Miss Cater's and Miss Tanner's home rooms elected class officers for the first semester. They are Ray Major and Ted Beecham, respectively. The other home rooms install new presidents weekly. No class parties or social meetings have been held yet, although different home rooms are now making plans for them.

The sports are off to a good start. Coach Carrol says that the boys are doing well, even though there is room for improvement.

A girl swimming team is being organized in cooperation with the City Recreation Department. Miss Tanner, who is very interested in swimming, is the coach.

CONNISTON JUNIOR HIGH

This year Conniston has really made excellent progress. The football team has neat new jerseys. These add greatly to their appearance. They are doing quite well in their playing, too. Bill Pendergast and Edwin Deese are co-captains.

The football boys aren't the only ones who have new outfits; so do the cheerleaders. Cheerleaders for this year are: Jean Bigbee, Jamie Cain, Joan Carson, Kitty Hall, Shirley Harper, Gerry Scruggs, and Jerry Tomasello.

The cheer leaders gave a dance Saturday night, October 26. The alumni are invited to attend all Conniston dances if they are invited personally by a present student of Conniston. All guests' names must be turned in 24 hours in advance for faculty approval.

Jerry Tomasello came to Conniston from Southboro School. She is one of the cheerleaders this year. As for her "One and Only," right now she's playing the field. Jerry wants to be a cartoonist when she

finishes college. She hates to hear girls giggle all the time. As for her most embarrassing moment, it happened at a dance last year, but that's all she will tell us.

Bill Pendergast, one of the captains of the football team, also came to Conniston from Southboro School. He's not telling who his girl friend is at present. Bill wants to be a civil engineer when and IF he finishes school. As for his pet peeve, "He's got a million of 'em." He has embarrassing moments every day.

NORTHBORO JUNIOR HIGH

The ninth grade had an initial registration this fall of sixty-five students. The faculty sponsors and home-room teachers are the same as last year. They are Miss Jewel Gillum and Mrs. Isabelle Kiehle.

At the first class meeting, the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Gillum's room: president, Joyce Gentry; vice president, Adrian Rogers; secretary, treasurer, Bertha Messer.

Mrs. Kiehle's room: president, Ralph Rogers; vice president, Joyce Hair; secretary, Bill Peterson; treasurer, Marjorie Woodruff.

All members of this class wish to maintain a high average of scholarship and to attain an exceptional citizenship reputation in order to graduate as one of the best classes Northboro Junior High has ever known.

One of the outstanding organizations this fall is the Jr. Hi-Y Club whose officers are headed by Ralph Rogers, president. According to Rogers, the club has drawn up a constitution under the leadership of George Chase. This is to be used during 1946-1947. New members will be taken into the organization. To become a candidate for membership, a boy has to maintain a B average in citizenship and a C average in scholarship.

The Y-Teeners, sponsored by Miss Dorothy Ferrel, the girls' Physical Education director, have organized and have held their regular meeting, one of which was a candle-light service.

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West Palm Beach, Florida

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ARE YOU GUILTY?

Did you know that it is a comparatively short distance from any point on the campus (via a sidewalk), to a garbage receptacle? Yet almost daily (during the lunch periods) a large number of straws and sandwich wrappings are left on the ground by careless students. Are you one of these careless students? What did you do with your lunch wrappers yesterday?

Your carelessness entails a great amount of time and money by keeping several men busy for hours afterwards clearing the lawns of trash and soft-drink bottles. All this expense and time would be unnecessary if each student would take the responsibility of placing his own trash in a garbage receptacle.

In the past, The Palm Beach High School has been rated as "one of the most beautiful in the State." This title was not gained through maintenance expenditures alone, but through the cooperation of the student body in keeping the lawns clear of trash and free from hundreds of destructive trampling feet. This year's student body should show the same kind of cooperation in keeping our school attractive. What about it, students? Will you be guilty of laziness and carelessness when tomorrow's lunch period is over?

PALM BEACH HIGH—"OUR" SCHOOL

Palm Beach High embodies education, practical learning, experiences, wholesome everyday living, exciting sports, and recreation.

Each day portrays familiar scenes: students over the campus, some in halls, some in the classrooms trodding the path to greater knowledge. Yes, in class and out, there are never-to-be-forgotten experiences and crammed full of learning.

Palm Beach High also resounds with laughter and play. There are battles on the volley ball court, and sportsmanlike competition on the football field.

It's the search for knowledge and fun in the classes that makes a lasting impression. It's the fun one has going to the "Hut" after a dance or a football game that is long remembered.

Laughter? There's laughter everywhere—in the whispering palms, in the bubbling fountains, in everything that is Palm Beach High.

And beauty!—Yes, there's beauty, too, in the white stucco buildings, standing high on the "hill," against a background of cloudless skies, grass always green, swaying palms, white walks under the sun's help to form a perfect setting.

Exceeding all the beauty of the earth and sky, more vital and enduring than the flowers, are the friendships that abound in Palm Beach High. These are born in beauty, nourished with learning, and sealed through common experiences together. They are eternal friendships that will live always, as will the memories of the school that sponsored them—Our own Palm Beach High.

THE VALUE OF ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

Assembly programs, without a doubt, help to unify the student body and to foster good school spirit.

Aside from being entertaining, assembly programs serve as an outlet for students with forensic abilities. They also give practice in public speaking, a factor which enables our youth to be better speakers and listeners in the future.

During the winter many noted visitors to our city, as well as local leaders and businessmen, would consider it a privilege to address the students in order to bring facts relevant to the field in which they are experts or particularly adept.

Programs of this nature help to acquaint the students with the advantages and disadvantages of various vocations, and also with social and economics aspects of life.

There is no lack of facilities since we have an auditorium which is well-fitted for this purpose. Our principal has already planned five programs for this semester. He is doing all that he can to afford us excellent opportunities for educational, as well as enjoyable programs.

However, the full co-operation and dependability of the students is an essential factor in making any assembly program a success. Surely we students can live up to these two standards.

By whole-hearted co-operation, by proper conduct, and by good attendance these assembly programs can be made to play a major role in the school curriculum.

Do you, as a student enjoy assemblies? Are you willing to cooperate so that each will be a success? If so, put your answer in the FROND box located on the south end of the bulletin board. Any comments regarding this matter will be appreciated.

IN APPRECIATION

Appreciation is expressed to the many students who have whole heartedly supported the Frond advertisers since the paper's first appearance at PBHS on October 10.

From all reports these students have gone out of their way to support the Frond advertisers.

Lost, Strayed, Or Stolen

Have you seen one stray dress or perhaps a group of slightly beaten books gracing some nook of our dear ole' alma mater? It seems that several people have decided to "borrow" books, clothes, and other possessions that don't belong to them — forgetting, of course, to ask the owner's permission.

If such actions are continued, an unpleasant atmosphere will be cast over our school. It is shameful to realize that sometimes it isn't even safe to leave a book in the gym.

The best example of "unauthorized borrowing" concerns Roberta Cobb's aqua dress. Roberta went to gym and changed from her dress to shorts and shirt, the customary outfit. She returned only to find the dress gone, and it still hasn't been returned.

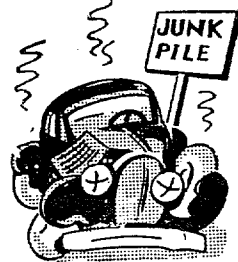
The boys on the football team have similar problems every day when they go to practice. Mr. Holt, in charge of the book room, says that the "borrowing" of the athletes' books is becoming more and more numerous.

Why anyone would want to take another's property is beyond this reporter's meager comprehension. Anyone who is shameless enough to take the books of another student, realizing that the books must either be replaced or paid for before grades are issued, is a poor citizen. And there is even less to say for the guy or gal who walks off with another's clothes.

Let's prove that we are all good citizens of PBHS. Stop before you borrow something. Ask the owner—even if he is your best friend and you're sure he won't mind. A friend will usually give you an O.K. as long as you return the article. Authorized borrowing is much better than that which is unauthorized; and, besides we want Palm Beach High's reputation to remain unmarred. It's our school, remember? We live here about seven hours out of every day.

The Junk Pile

By Jim Anderson



It seems quite evident in the eyes of your reporter that the trend in boys' shirts has more than leaned in the direction of loudness. As a matter of fact, we can safely report that some of them present a terrific shriek (as far as the eyes are concerned) to the unsuspecting victim.

The patterns run from fish and flowers to solid colors ranging from deep red to sky-blue pink.

At the first assembly someone should move that a law be passed for all of these fiends to pay a high fine or some terrible penalty. In our opinion, a good sentence would be for each offender to present (free of charge) a pair of nine or ten-dollar sun glasses or welding goggles to each of his friends and to anyone he should chance to meet in his travels about the campus. Or, maybe we could have the offenders all locked in the projection room to serve as exit lights.

It actually happened in one of Mrs. Hardy's world history classes... When asked in a test to define "Solon," one brilliant student wrote, "a place where they sell beer and whiskey."

We would like to compliment our esteemed drum-major, Charles "Loose-Limb" Lee whose antics on the football field between the halves have made him an outstanding personage.

ATTENDANCE AT PEP MEETINGS

What in the world is the matter with some of you students anyway? You certainly have strange ideas as to how to go about getting things that you want. You ask for special privileges. When you get them, you immediately begin to abuse them; yet, you still expect other students and the faculty to cooperate with you. What about your attendance at pep meetings? Or should we say lack of attendance?

For the first few meetings it was wonderful to see all the students cram into the auditorium to yell their lungs out for the team, but as of late the number of students attending seems to have diminished. What's wrong? Does your attitude mean that you simply don't care any more or that you're in a hurry to get downtown? What if we would lose a game for every absence from pep meeting? Can you imagine what that would mean? It means that when you don't come to pep meetings, you pull down everyone's morale, including the team's. When our team's morale is low, our chances of winning are just that much slimmer.

Those of you who faithfully attend pep meetings and who are out there for every game show that you're right behind the school and the team. You're the students that help to make the school outstanding in the community.

If the non-attenders only knew how much coming out to pep meetings means to everyone concerned, they would be glad to come along with the rest of the gang. How about it now? Attendance at the next pep meeting isn't too much to ask, is it? Everyone with one ounce of spirit will agree that we've got the team, and, so far, we have had the spirit—let's not fall down on the job now. Let's keep right on supporting our grand school team, and faculty by attending our pep meetings. Don't forget—"if a little does a little good; then just think what a lot could do!"

THE EDITOR SPEAKS . . .

Yes, in class and out, there are never-to-be-forgotten experiences adopted a different method for determining the eligibility of new members. This method allows for one representative from each club in the school and provides equal membership for students who are not in any organization. This system will prevent any one club from having a majority of members in the Key Club. It will tend to increase the practice of having new members selected because of their ability rather than for their popularity.

By this procedure opportunities for leadership will not be limited to those who belong to the social clubs, but will be extended to those who do not belong to any club. Until this new plan was initiated, those belonging to social clubs have not had the opportunity to prove their selves as capable as the others.

Mr. Anthony, in his work with the Key Club, has made a good move for the benefit of the school as a whole; it is hoped that many similar plans will be introduced before the end of the school year.

DO YOU USE YOUR TIME WISELY?

Do you happen to know the purpose of study halls? Some of you seem to think that it is a place to go once a day in order to make loud noises, cut-up, et cetera. Many of you use it for everything but a "study" hall.

If you are lucky enough to be assigned to a study hall once a day, use it to the best advantages. Sit down and start on your lessons for the next day. Many students ask what they can do in study hall. These are two things that students are supposed to do in study hall. They are to behave and to study. Try these two things sometime to see if you don't get along a lot better.

Many students are always complaining about having too much homework to do each night. If you would settle down in study hall and use that hour to work on your homework, you wouldn't have as much to do when you get home.

Students may obtain library permits during study halls. When many students are given library permits, they abuse that privilege, too. Every one of you would be a "bunch of sad-sacks" if you were refused the right to use the library.

The girls conduct themselves quite well in study hall; but when it comes to the boys, the situation becomes a sad one. What about it, boys? Let's all buckle down and use our study hall to the best advantages.

ATTENDANCE

Attendance is a very important factor in school work. Without regular attendance interest in school work is lost. The student soon falls far behind his fellow students in scholastic achievement.

Avoid all unexcused absences. Unexcused absences are very unnecessary. There is no legitimate reason for anybody to cut a class or a day of school. For every unexcused absence, a student receives a zero and is not permitted to make up the work missed on that day. A zero will pull grades down considerably.

Every day that a student is absent makes it just that much more difficult for the teachers. Such students take up the teacher's valuable time by having to stay after school to make up work.

Try to avoid all unnecessary tardies. Every one of you should be able to get to school by 8:30 a. m.

All of your absences and tardies are recorded on permanent records at the end of each school year. When you apply for a job, your employer usually writes your school for recommendations. When an employer knows about the unnecessary absences and tardies on your permanent records, he may think "twice" before giving you a responsible job.

Bear all these things in mind and try to improve your attendance record. You may need a good future recommendation to obtain a desired position.

STUDENTS, WE NEED YOUR HELP

The Frond has been well-received by the student body this year. There have been both praise and constructive criticisms. As members of the Frond staff we appreciate your interest and help.

However, I don't believe the students as a whole realize the part that they play in the publication of the paper. The journalism class represents only a small part of the student body, and although that class is in charge of nearly every phase of the publication, still the rest of you have an important duty.

This duty is not only to praise and criticize the paper, but also to contribute to it.

You have been asked by the English department to contribute to the Frond Box, which is located outside the main office. Personal mention items or original writings such as stories and poems will be appreciated. As yet, however, very few contributions have been received.

If the Frond is to reflect the spirit, talents and attitudes of ALL Palm Beach High as well as the small percentage of students who comprise the journalism class, there must be a response from everyone. Only in this way can the paper fulfill its purpose—to bind the students together and show to the community the good which is being done on the hill.

Social News

Comrad Club Has Pledge Service

The Comrad Candlelight pledge service was held at the home of Betty Sue Hickman. The new pledges are: Juanita Bates, Carolyn Gates, Joanne Niven, Joan Robinson, Ora Mae Dressel, Ann Rayburn, Jessie Armstrong, Jeanette Kenner, Dolores Roberts, Diane Dewey, Martha Ann Harper, Patsy Gallagher, Odette Joyner, Estelle Watkins, Jenine Jones, Jean Hildebrand, Jackie Sutherland, Darlene Eaton, Jo Ray Clark, and Betty Wallace.

English Class Honors Teacher At Barbecue

Mrs. Laura Watson was the honored guest at the annual meeting of the Meatball Seasoners Association. The meeting was held Tuesday night, October 29, at the home of Dot Hassinger.

A barbecue was enjoyed by all who attended. Flash-bulb pictures were taken by Jim Burk.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Dot Hassinger, Olive Barker, Helena Lipper, Dot Brown, Gloria Miller, Joyce Bonnette, Shirley Wiese, Bob Haines, David Mayo, Chris Young, Earl Hall, Jim Burk, Otis Logan, Kenneth Wiggs, Howard Dickenson, Rita Harper, Virginia Steen, Joyce Slack and Ramona Hunt.

Antlers Club Give Beach Party

The Antlers held a beach party Saturday night, November 2, for the members and their guests.

The party was held on the south side of the Palm Beach inlet. Hamburgers, cold drinks, and cakes were served.

Delphia Club Enjoys Halloween Party

The Dunes Club was the setting for a Halloween party given by the Delphia Club Saturday night, October 22. The members and their guests were dressed in costume. Entertainment and dancing highlighted the evening.

Ann Grant Club Organizes

The newly organized Ann Grant Club held its candle-light services on the evening of October 2, at the home of Winnie Bullock. The colors of the club (black, green, and white) were used in carrying out the service.

The purpose of the club is to give more girls a chance to join a social club, to acquaint these girls with more people in school, and to promote better feeling toward the school as a whole.

The officers of this newly organized club are: president, Margie Trank; vice-president, Jean Capers; secretary, Rita Harper; treasurer, Winnie Bullock; sergeant-at-arms, Phyllis Carter. The sponsor is Miss Ferrel, physical education teacher.

The pledges are: Joan Beymer, Edith Buell, Joyce Nichola, and Sarah Jane Froehlich.

Sorelle Club Pledges Ten New Members

After a series of rush parties, the Sorelle Club pledged ten girls. The pledges are: Jenness Crosby, Patsy Ann Lewis, Peggy Bound, Donna Innis, Betty Jean Pitchford, Beverly Ridgeway, Edna Mae Hill, Sammy Kennedy, Lynette Hassinger and Lee Peters.

The Sorelle Club was founded January 11, 1945. The first sponsor was Mrs. Johnnie Stephens. The charter members are: Audrey Baird, Leola Baker, Betty Barrow, Peggy Buford, Betty Jean Drut, Lois Garland, Betty Gunter, Sara Jo Holleman, Betty Jones, Libby Macy, Madeline McCutchin, Audrey Miller, Irma Lee Rowles, Hilja Steinhauser, Pauline Tuttle, Rose Vaughn, Betty Wise, and Ruth Wolfe.

The purpose of the club is to further the interest of the girls in extra-curricular activities, and to develop a loyal spirit of friendship among the girls. The flower is the red rose; the colors are red, white and black.

Their calendar for the following year includes a dance; the annual black and white ball, December 26; and Tag Day sometime in April. Each year the club helps send a worthy girl to college. The money is earned by selling tags.

The present sponsor is Mrs. Imogene Gross. The officers are: Lois Garland, president; Juanita Pike, vice president; Maxine Leavell, recording secretary; Barbara Ray, social secretary; Irma Lee Rowles, treasurer; Mary Jean Busbee, sergeant-at-arms; Nancy Howard, chaplain; and Judy Breen and Chris Fagan, pledge captains. The members are: Mary Lu Lissenden, Judy Breen, Juanita Pike, Florrie Wood, Jean Hamlin, Irma Lee Rowles, Lois Garland, Barbara Ray, Pat Johnson, Jeanette Lee, Nancy Howard, Pat Hallonquist, Joan Roller, Mary Jean Busbee, Chris Fagan, Pat Clement, Mary Agnes Blitch, Maxine Leavell, Rowena Ridgeway, Leslie Spearman, Nina Jean Eaton, and Shirley Pate.

Mary MacDonald Club Gives Farewell Party

An informal farewell party was given Saturday morning, November 2 by the Mary MacDonald Club at the home of Jean Houser, 21 Murray Road, in honor of Pat Posten who is leaving to attend St. Margaret School, Tappanhanock, Virginia.

Miss Posten was presented a remembrance gift by the members and pledges.

The new pledges of the club are: Sue Sterling, Boots Goddard, Pat Posten, Jean Burton, Beverly Everett, June Hutson, Ann Hooker, Arden Talbot, Ann Sheffield, Barbara Wall, Mugsy Worrell, and Jean McGinley.

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ORDER OF DE MOLAY HAS INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

The Thomas A. Edison chapter of the Order of De Molay held its installation of officers at the Masonic Temple on Wednesday night, October 23.

The principal speaker was Henry L. Oppenhorf, Miami, deputy of the Grand Council for Florida.

Billy Howell was installed as Master Councilor; Bill Barker as Senior Councilor; and Treve Wilson as Junior Councilor.

Other officers recalled were Jerry Thomas, senior deacon; William Lichty, junior deacon; Phil Hover, senior steward; Willard Smith, chaplain; Jack White, sentinel; Bill Belden, standard bearer; Howard Danner, almoner; Richard Robinson, marshal; Jack Holloway, orator; Robert Tatoul, Alfred Kuschel, Charles Finley, John Leonard, James Blackburn, Russell Leslie, and Donald Yonovitz, preceptors.

Zeb V. Hooker, Jr., was master of ceremonies and officers of the installation were J. Carlyle Williamson, installing officer; Bob Cochran, senior councilor; Leslie Smith, junior councilor; Dan B. Laub, marshal; and Edward Durden, chaplain.

The DeMolays gave a Halloween party Saturday night, November 2, at the home of Jerry Laughlin.

Entertainment was furnished by Robert L. Petty, a noted hypnotist, and a high school quartet.

Pan American Clubs To Study South Americans

The chief purpose of the Pan-American clubs is to study the life, literature and language of the South American people so that better relations between the Anglo-American republic and the Latin-Americans may be promoted.

This year's Pan-American groups are the smallest P. B. High has had in a number of years. The groups are made up of second year Spanish students. The sponsors are Miss Mary Witt Bussey and Mr. Carmen A. Montoya.

The clubs meet every other Friday during class periods.

Officers of the groups are as follows: Miss Bussey's third hour—Patsy Plockleman, president; Sammy Footer, vice president; Nancy Howard, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Montoya's group officers are: Fifth hour—Arlo Godwin, president; Victor Sartor, vice-president; Vincent Vanstrum, secretary; Stephen Ginocchio, treasurer; Buddy Crussell, Sgt. at Arms. Sixth hour—Morton Brown, president; Arthur Du Bois, secretary; Arthur Wells, treasurer; Claire Michaels, Sgt. at Arms.

La Societe Francaise Holds Second Meeting

The second meeting of the French Club, La Societe Francaise, was held Thursday, October 24, in the glee club room. Plans for securing pins were discussed and a committee was appointed to look further into this matter as yet been decided upon.

President, Jayne Yates appointed a committee to draw up a constitution. This constitution will be voted upon in the next meeting.

The entertainment, of which Rita Simon and Arlo Godwin were in charge, was then presented. Games were played and prizes given. Popsicles were served to everyone.

The officers of the club are as follows: Jayne Yates, president; Rita Simon, vice president; Arlo Godwin, secretary; Helen Large, treasurer, and Mrs. Hennessy is the sponsor. The members of the club consist of the students in the second-year French class.

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—: Chatter :—



Flash!—Campus Concussions

Pat and Jimmie have made it official . . . Luther and Wade are rivaling over Betty Sue's attentions . . . A. Rayburn and B. Overfelt have reconciled after a brief interlude.

Three cheers for our new steadies: P. Poston and C. Ray-side; Jean H. and Charles T.; Rowena R. and G. Gray; Shirley W. and J. Shoup; Libby V. and Thornton O.; Martha Ann B. and K. Lit-trel; Betty Jean P. and B. Martin; Peggy Mc. and Russell L.; and C. Van Epp and Walter K. Best of luck to ya!

Keith found Allen, finally! (He's been looking since his sophomore year.)

It Seems—
Lander's still clinging, although he's tried branching out a bit . . . Variety is the spice of life!

Jean F. is proud of her "hubba-hubba" man—or is it, men? Umm, blondes go nicely with her hair, but brunettes add a certain light to those eyes.

S. Sterling has a desirable monopoly on dashing David . . . a new romance in the air?

Irene, who recently called it "quits" with Russell, has found a new interest. (Hasn't anyone ever heard of torches?)

Pat J., Donald A., and Frances make a cute three-some . . . Come on, Don, 'fess up!

Boots Goddard has a Ford in her future. Lucky girl . . .

Magazine Portraits—
"Seventeen" . . . Neva Riley
"Popular Mechanics" . . . Ed Coble
"Harper's Bazaar" . . . Billye Barr Herr
"Esquire" . . . Dick Brooker
"Saturday Evening Post" . . . The Hut
"Look" . . . Joan Rollar
"McCall" . . . David
"New Yorker" . . . Joan Steinberg
"Life" . . . Skip Day
"Charm" . . . Joan Lazette
"The Sportsman" . . . Tommy Deese
"Country Gentleman" . . . Roy Sinclair

Round-About—
You're all doing a grand job of yelling at the pep meetings. (So that's why you're so speechless in geometry class!)

Do you suppose June and Bill have decided to patch up their dif-

Palm Beach High Notes Select New Members

Following an evening of music at the first program meeting of the year, the officers of the Palm Beach High Notes drew up a list of new members for the club. The long list of names submitted made the task of membership selection very difficult. It was decided to give preference to juniors and seniors. In considering the juniors' and seniors' application blanks, those presented first will be given preference. Sophomores are urged to join next year and to carry on the club's ideals and activities.

The CAMERA CENTER

Camera enthusiasts will enjoy our camera and supplies de-

Halsey and Griffith

ferences? Oh, well, they say "true love never runs smooth."

Norma Schaeffer says there's nothing she wouldn't do for Patsy Huff; Patsy says there's nothing she wouldn't do for Norma. That's just the way it's been for years . . . both of them doing "nothing" for each other.

Thurston, how about a date?—provided you bring along that "dream-colored" convertible!

Some of the questions in and out of class are ridiculous. Doty Hassinger wanted to know where the sun went when it went down. She sat there and watched it for hours . . . finally it dawned on her.

What's this we hear about the returned veteran with the initials of R. B. He has come between M. A. Dunn and her cute Virginia man!

E. Richardson is now free to date Palm Beach High gals . . . don't all rush at once!

Personal Mentions—

Mr. Dolmar of the sheet metal shop; Mr. C. A. Smith, machine shop; and Mr. K. C. Smith, aircraft engines (co-sponsors of the TEC Club) have each donated \$3.00 to the TEC Club. Many thanks!

Pat Poston is leaving, November 7, to attend Saint Margaret's School in Tappanhanock, Virginia. We'll sure miss you, Pat.

Bob Kiesal, a newcomer on the campus, finds the generosity of the school, A-1!

Dee Oatway had as house guest for the weekend of October 25—Bobbie Howerth from Lake Worth.

The Junior Yacht Club has been highly complimented for their splendid sponsorship of the football dance in the USO. Mrs. Ann Anderson was really favorably impressed at this high school gathering.

Notice—
Are you looking forward to a "bag weekend"? Here's your chance, gals, to date that "Romeo" across the aisle. Fellows, get busy now—put in a few plugs for yourself so that your dream girl will take note! List all your "pros and cons" concerning a "bag weekend" and drop them in the FROND box just outside the office.

If you have any flash news, let us be the first to hear about it. Address your latest reports to: Campus Chatter, Inc.

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Literary Lines and By-lines

Pat Solves Her Problem

By Martha Ann Dunn

Pat walked slowly out of the study hall, wondering why anyone had ever invented school. It was just six hours of torture for a girl wearing glasses. Why? Oh, why did every boy in Central High School think that because a girl wore glasses and braids she had no feelings.

Jack had asked her what she was wearing to the Junior masquerade party; then he had stopped and laughed, "What could a gal with glasses wear, except a witch costume?"

All the boys sitting near them roared with laughter. To them anything Jack Dailey said was funny or serious just as he wanted.

"It must be wonderful to be popular with everyone," she thought. "Well, I'll show him, I'll get a cute costume and a date."

It was not as though she had to wear glasses or braids; it was just that she felt safe behind them. No one noticed her except to chant, "Boys don't make passes at girls who wear glasses."

She would show them. This she vowed as she placed a nickel in the juke. She sipped her coke and tapped her foot to the plaintive strains of "The Gipsy" as the students pushed, shoved, and shouted to one another. Almost like a bolt of lightning an idea came to her; and after all when her hair was unbraided, it was long and wavy. She wouldn't have to carbon paper it like quite a few of the girls had done last year because it was already black.

The evening of October 31 was beautiful. At eight o'clock, as Pat put the finishing touches to her costume, the moon began its slow rise over the city. She nervously smoothed out her bright red skirt and adjusted the eight strands of

many-colored beads. She tried on her mask and hoped Cousin Philip wouldn't be quite as skinny as he had been when she saw him last year. She was wondering if she should have let her mother talk her into inviting him when the doorbell chimed.

She stood before the mirror wondering if maybe it wouldn't be better to ignore the bell and to pretend that no one was home. Then she thought of Jack; she would show him she could get a date even if it was her own cousin. Then she thought of poor Philip coming all the way from Mew-lane to go with her.

The bell rang again. Trembling, she hurried to answer it. When she opened the door, she found herself looking at the square knot of a sailor's kerchief, laughing blue eyes, and a blond curly head.

"Oh!" she exclaimed.

"Is this the Edwards' residence?"

The sailor spoke politely, but his eyes were still laughing.

"Why, yes, it is. But if you're looking for my brother Jim, he's not at home."

"No, I'm not looking for Jim; in fact, I don't even know Jim. I'm looking for Miss Patricia Edwards."

"I'm Pat; that is, Patricia Edwards."

"Miss Edwards, Phil Johnson sent me. He hurt his leg in football practice, and I'm to take his place tonight. I'll take you to the dance if you have no objections."

"Come right in . . ."

"My name is Lawrence King."

"Sailor King, have a seat. I'll be with you in just a minute. Mother and Dad went to a movie. You see, they thought I'd be with Phillip. But if you are a friend of Phillip's, it will be all right."

"I'm not really a sailor, Miss Edwards. This is just my costume, and please call me Larry."

Pat was dancing in the dimly

lighted gym with Larry. She had completely forgotten Jack until he came over to cut in. It was easy to recognize him in his pirate costume, for his hair was black; through his mask his eyes were bold and green.

"Say, Sailor, the fleet's pulling out, and you're going to miss your boat," chirped Jack as Larry reluctantly released Pat. She had always heard that Jack was a wonderful dancer.

"Where have you been all my life, baby?" he whispered in her ear.

"Sir, you'd probably go out and walk the plank if I told you," Pat replied, smiling up at him mysteriously.

"Well, let's go outside so that we can talk. I'd like to know you."

Without waiting for an answer he began to thread his way across the dance floor to the open door. Pat shivered as they came out of the warm gym into the cold air.

"Let's go back in; I'm cold," she pleaded.

"You've nothing to worry about. I'll keep you warm," Jack said, grabbing her hand. "Now, beautiful gypsy, who are you?" He reached over and slipped off her mask. He stared in amazement.

"Why you're not . . . no I can't believe it, not little blind-bat Pat."

"If you don't mind, Mr. Dailey, I've promised this next dance to Larry."

Pat turned and walked rapidly back to the dance floor. Later, as she was driving home with Larry, she wondered why she had thought that Jack was wonderful. He was just a rude, impolite adolescent.

"Pat," Larry's voice interrupted her thoughts, "weren't you listening? I said how about a date for the football game tomorrow night? If I'm going to live in this town, I want to go with the nicest girl in the junior class."

tearful spell which left her weak, but did nothing whatsoever to help remedy her seemingly desperate situation.

Yet here was Anita Muir, dancing with a boy who was wearing saddle shoes and following him with light, lithe steps. She had never danced this way before even when she had practised a few dance steps with some of her girl friends in futile hope of something better to come.

Anita said little. He did most of the talking—introducing himself, making slight comments about how nice the dance was, and finally saying nothing. "That's a sure sign of failure, but what can I say?" she thought.

Then she felt his chin leaning against her hair. "It's too good to last," she said to herself, as she felt a warm surging, and yet comfortable feeling go through her and she was right, for the music stopped and the boy with the saddle shoes excused himself and disappeared.

"That is definitely that," she thought, as she sank into her chair, with a slight sagging of the shoulders. The next passing minutes seemed like hours, her discomfort was so great. She glanced over at the buffet and noticed the boy she had danced with a few minutes ago.

Anita looked away; her one great venture had failed, and the

hurt was too much. I'll just slip away," she thought, but the moment she rose, her head came in contact with two porcelain plates. They tipped over and the holder, losing his balance, did the same. Anita Muir looked down. A laughing, brown-haired boy, with apple pie on his jacket and a pair of dirty-looking saddle shoes on his feet looked up.

JUNIOR RED CROSS NEWS

PBHS NEWS

Due to the soap shortage and other difficulties the date for completing the gift boxes has been extended from November 1, to December 10.

Each of the three classes in PBHS has promised to fill 100 gift boxes by November 1. Because the classes are busy filling gift boxes, the enrollment drive has been postponed one month. This drive will begin December 1, instead of November 1.

A magazine with pictures of children in war-torn areas receiving gift boxes similar to those being sent has been posted on the bulletin board.

If by any chance you are in doubt as to what you are to do in this gift-box drive, get in touch with the following students:

Seniors: Bill Miller, Mary Lu Lissenden, Dale Lasswell, and Helen Large.

Juniors: Billy Overfelt, Henry Matheson, Jeanette Lee, and Susie Gibson.

Sophomores: Harry Johnston, Pat Posten, Patsy Ann Lewis, and George May.

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The Fashion Monger

By Shirley Fails

Necklines tend toward extremes, being very low or extremely high. The low neckline with the huge collar is right in style and is popular around the campus. Tunkie Bowler appeared at the football game, October 11, wearing a striking dress with a similar collar. The dress was red and white checked with a huge bustle-like bow in the back. The extremely high collar is being worn quite a bit by Helen Hunt.

Helen Harper is the smart one. She made a very attractive blouse of white organdy. It has a round neck and two small bows to set off two small slits in the neckline. Another smart-looking blouse was seen the other day. It was made in a simple manner by sewing two square pieces of green plaid materials together, leaving space for the neck and arms.

Jean Haughton is not only endowed with looks, but brains as well. She designed and made a very unusual black belt which tied in back with a big bow and is studded with all sorts of "sparklers" and sequins.

The pride of the first-hour home economics class is the bold pair of blood-red pajamas over which Alice Tyson is slaving.

Edna Mae Kimpton has a very attractive way of arranging her lovely long hair. She braids it high and wears bright colored bands in front of the braids.

Gayel Boice was seen in a very good-looking aqua and black dress. The color combination was attractive with her auburn hair.

Celeste Van Epp was seen in a very unusual black and pink midriff dress. With this she wore a pair of appropriate black gabardine sandals.

Norman's is now featuring bright colors and checks, little checks, big checks and all kinds of checks. They carry the Jonathan Logan, June Bentley, and Gay Gibson dresses for the Juniors. Date dresses by Carlye are very popular, also. These dresses are in the higher-price range and average around thirty-five dollars. The colors for the better dresses are pastels and black. They are ornamented with fancy trim, such as sequins and gold leather. One very unusual dress was the "mad monkey" dress which had a large pouch-like pocket on one side of the skirt, studded with sequins. This was the only trim that was used on this model.

Vocational Radio Club To Operate Radio Station

One of the newest clubs formed at Palm Beach High School is the Vocational Radio Club which started in May of this year.

The club's main project is to build and operate an amateur radio station here in the school. Several members are already at work on various parts of transmitting and receiving equipment and the station is expected to be in operation about the middle of the school year.

The club recently held election of its officers who will serve for the remainder of this semester. Elected were: Jim Anderson, president; Tommy Mayo, vice president; Bud Ruffing, secretary-treasurer; and Carl Martin, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Glen Harman, school radio instructor, is trustee.

JUNIOR COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

By Elise Zarou

There is certainly no man shortage at PBJC this year! The total enrollment is 296. The boys number 202, and the girls 94. More than half the boys are World War II veterans.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Here is a list of the student officers—for the benefit of those who do not know. John Cater, Jr., president; Robert MacDonald, vice-president; Winifred Clowe, secretary; and Betty Jean Drut, treasurer.

JUNIOR COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

President John Cater held a third PBJC meeting Friday, October 25.

Several announcements were made. One concerning the football game which the Esquire Club is sponsoring on November 1 (between the Industrial High School of West Palm Beach and Stanton High School). The others concerned the dropping of courses and participation in school activities.

Mrs. Lallie B. McKenzie was in charge of the music for the program and Donald Deimer in charge of devotions.

The guest speaker was Judge Edward Newell of the Criminal Court of Record. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry New who gave a delightful musical program for the students.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

Time—Saturday evening, October 26, from 9 to 1.

Place—The Armory.

This was the setting for the semi-formal Halloween Dance which was held by the student body. Featured were Steve Tatar and his band. During the intermission, there was a floorshow. Florence Johnson, a popular sophomore at PBJC, sang two numbers; and George Kelley gave an imitation of the famous character around the campus, "The Phantom."

ESQUIRE BEACH PARTY PLANNED

The Esquire Club had a beach party Saturday evening, November 2, at the south jetty of Palm Beach Inlet. Bob Riggs served as chairman of the committee to arrange the affair.

Algebraical symbols are used when you do not know what you are talking about.

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Wildcats Encounter Orlando Eleven Tonight

The Cat Talks

By Hugh Proctor and Wade Rogers

The Wildcat gridders should be congratulated for the spirit they have shown on the playing field. Although rated the underdog in the Ponce de Leon game, the Cats outplayed the Cavaliers in the air and on the ground. With the Cats' forward wall playing outstanding ball, they were able to trounce the Cavaliers 18-0.

This is the second in a series of sketches to help you become better acquainted with the members of the football squad.

First, comes Dale (Fred) Lasswell. Dale is an all-round athlete, playing football, basketball, and baseball. However, this is Dale's first year of varsity football. His regular position is tackle, but he had to fill in for Claude Hutson at the center post when Claude was injured in the Lauderdale game. Dale has played good ball, both offensive and defensive, in both positions.

The next player on our list is left-end Russ Leslie. He is also playing his first year of varsity football. Russ has started in all games thus far. He is our big brawny end, who has played rugged ball and is also noted around the school for his "maroon suspenders."

And now, last but not least, comes Bill Miller. Although this is Bill's first year of varsity ball, he has filled the right-end slot very well. Although he is one of the smallest ends he can hold his own at football.

The following boys are under the coaching staff of Whittington, Smith, and McDonald. Their names and numbers are:

R. Crosby—1; A. Kuschel—3; R. Allen—7; L. Wells—10; H. Madison—11; C. Tucker—12; R. Kunkel—16; D. Brooker—17; G. May—18; D. Cropp—19; D. Lasswell—21; R. Leslie—40; L. Booth—42; L. Heisler—20; C. Hutson—36; R. Stambaugh—32; T. Deese—75; B. Miller—14; E. Coble—8; J. Sikes—15; G. Knowles—5; P. Hover—39; P. Kidd—22; B. Cunningham—23; C. Piner—24; R. Dedricks—26; B. Overfelt—28; T. Tucker—29; S. Ginnocio—31; L. Arendell—33; G. Gentry—34; C. Bethea—35; D. McCall—37; H. Kepple—38; and G. Bensel—41. The managers are E. Owens, C. Fultz, R. Mathis, and B. Upthegrove.



PHIL HOVER smashes five yards for a first down as the Wildcats battle the Buccaneers to a 7-7 tie. Number forty on the left is Russ Leslie.

Jinks Champs In Inter-Class Volley-Ball Tournament

Fourth hour's class team, the Jinks, are the champions of the gym classes in the inter-class volleyball tournament. The finals, played Wednesday afternoon, October 30, were thrilling, as were the games within the classes themselves. Mrs. Harrill, physical education instructor, sponsored this tournament and worked to make it the success it was. Members of the Jinks are Dot Belden, captain,

June Iverson, Betty Jean Williams, Barbara Naile, Gloria Rushing, Marjorie Olsen, and Jane Lambdin.

In the class eliminations Angelina Baker's Volliers played Martha Parham's Lightning Rods in the first hour class; Margaret Howlette's WSN's played Drina Cushman's Wild Kittens in second hour; Dot Belden's Jinks played Dot Hassinger's Stinkers in fourth hour; and Lucky Ten's played Virginia Spencer's The Anonymoses in sixth hour. From these games, the following teams emerged victorious: the Lightning Rods by a score of 22-20, the Wild Kittens by a score of 21-19, the Jinks by a score of 23-21, and the Lucky Ten's by a score of 21-16.

In the finals, the Wild Kittens defeated the Lightning Rods 23-21; then the Wild Kittens defeated the Lucky Ten's 21-16; and the Jinks defeated the Wild Kittens 21-1.

Wildcat "B" Team Seeks To Even Record Against St. Ann's

The Wildcat's "B" team was out to seek their third victory in six starts when they encountered St. Ann's at Andersen Field. The "Kittens" defeated St. Ann's in a previous game 43-0, but fell to Pompano last week by a score of 12-6. The "B" team has won from Pompano (1st game) and St. Ann's; losing only to Lake Worth and Delray Beach.

We are expecting a good showing of our Wildcat's "B" team when they encounter Clewiston on Nov. 14. The student body should congratulate the boys for their spirit as many of them will make up our future Wildcat "A" squad.

The members of the "B" squad are as follows: T. Falls, C. Rayside, B. Zecher, B. Crussell, D. Cottle, B. Harris, E. Hansard, F. Hauslen, L. Powell, J. Price, C. Sharin, L. Boswell, C. Adair, V. Vanstrum, T. Strong, B. Brandenburg, A. Rush, J. Ford, B. Grant, B. Ball, R. Harvey, D. Bardos, J. Gamash, B. Young, B. Ingram, D. Rains, B. Steinman, J. Warnall, J. Aranda and Manager A. Laraway.

WILDCATS SLATED TO PLAY ON ORLANDO FIELD TONIGHT

Coach Whittington's Wildcats will journey to Orlando tonight. Not much is known of the Orlando team, but they are supposed to be decidedly more powerful than last year.

The Orlando team will have a slight weight margin, while the Cats will field a smaller but much faster team. Speed has been the issue of the Cat squad all year. In every game, with the exception of the Jackson game, they have outtrashed their opponents.

The Cats have recovered from injuries fairly well with only Cur-

tis Gentry and Leslie Wells on the injured list.

Orlando, also in top shape, will be in readiness for the Cats, who held them to a scoreless tie in last year's season finale.

Coach Whittington is very hopeful of the game's outcome. Word received from Orlando shows that the game will be one of the top games the season will offer.

The probable lineup will be:

R. Leslie	Left End
D. Lasswell	Left Tackle
L. Heisler	Left Guard
C. Hutson	Center
R. Stambaugh	Right Guard
T. Deese	Right Tackle
B. Miller	Right End
E. Coble	Quarterback
G. Bensel	Right Half
J. Sikes	Left Half
P. Hover	Fullback

Two Members of G.A.A. Earn "P.B." Letters

Members of the G.A.A. who have received their letters this year are Dot Belden and Chris Seeley. Both girls made all their teams in their sophomore and junior year.

In order to promote more interest in girls' sports at PBHS, the Girls' Athletic Association was organized in 1931 by a group of girls after having a play day for junior high girls in the county.

Miss Lucille Taylor, physical education instructor, had sponsored the club since its origin until the past year when Mrs. Mildred Harrill took over the sponsorship.

Any girl who makes one team in physical education class is eligible to join the G.A.A. Miss Julia McKendrick was the first one to win "PB" letters by making eight teams.

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CLASSES SELECT SUPERLATIVES

Pictures Taken for Annual

During the two school weeks, November 11 through 22, the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes selected their superlatives, the most outstanding boys and girls in the class. The voting was done in extended home-room periods with each student choosing the ones in his class that he believed were the most outstanding. When the results had been tabulated, pictures were taken for the Royal Palm Annual.

The twenty seniors chosen were:
Girls: Arlo Godwin, Nancy Prior, Rita Simon, Helen Large, Judy Breen, Lois Garland, Mary Lu Lissenden, Irma Lee Rowles, Edna Mae Kimpton, and Neva Riley.

Boys: Jimmy Sikes, Lloyd Clough, Edwin Coble, Reggie Stambaugh, Claude Hutson, George Bensel, Dale Lasswell, Bill Miller, Billy Howell, and Russell Leslie.

The sixteen from the Junior class were:

Girls: Nina Jean Eaton, Pat Clement, Carolyn Burkett, Barbara Ray, Nancy Howard, Joan Roller, Pat Johnson, and Libby Vassar.

Boys: Treve Wilson, Sammy Footer, Henry Madsen, Robert Newhart, Bill Hollenbeck, Melvin Shoemaker, Charles Tucker, and Bill Overfelt.

The Sophomore's twelve were:
Girls: Beverly Everett, Boots Goddard, Edna Mae Hill, Pat Lewis, Beverly Ridgeway and Sue Sterling.

Boys: George May, Walter Keays, Harry Johnston, Jim Ford, Buddy Martin and Billy Grant.

Senior Class Holds Important Meeting

On November 27, the Senior class held a short but important meeting in the auditorium. Mr. Howard Swyers gave the Royal Palm staff a pep talk, urging them to continue the good work already displayed.

Senior rings were discussed, and measurements will be taken after school this week for all those wishing to order them.

The senior dues were set at eight dollars per person; they cover the cost of the Royal Palm, cap and gown, the Senior play, and Senior skip day.

In order to get the "skip day" pictures in the annual, all members of the Senior class were asked to meet in front of Steen's at 2:00 P. M., December 22.

Two Clubs Hold Meetings

Student Thespians and Gavel Club met Wednesday, November 27. The meetings were held in Miss Wiley's room. Interesting programs were presented by both groups at their respective meetings.

COMMUNITY SPEAKS

During an informal interview recently, Mr. Robert Johnson, president of the Lions Club, discussed several interesting items in connection with PBHS and the students.

"Bobby" as Mr. Johnson is fondly called by his many "teen-age" friends, was graduated from PBHS with the class of 1928. During his junior and senior years he was a member of the FROND staff, serving as circulation manager in 1927 and business manager in 1928.

"I remember the ideas I used to have concerning some of my teachers," he said. One doesn't realize until later what wonderful people teachers really are, and just how lucky students are that they exist. Maybe the reason I like PBHS is because it is my own Alma Mater and will some day be the Alma Mater of my daughters, Ruthie and Barbara."

Mr. Johnson thinks that PBHS can gain the support of the townspeople by showing an interest in

(Continued on Page Six)



Here are the cheerleaders who cheered our "Cats" to Victory. They are (left to right) Nina Jean Eaton, Beverly Everett, Pat Clement, Walter Keays, Rita Simon, Arlo Godwin, Victor Sartor, Edna Mae Hill, Edna Mae Kimpton, and Irma Lee Rowles.

Quill and Scroll To Resume Activities

The Johnnie Stephens chapter of Quill and Scroll, the National Journalistic Honor Society, is being restarted in PBHS this year. The name implies honor (quill) through journalism (scroll). Its emblem, a small quill and scroll, will be found in the masthead of forthcoming issues of the FROND.

The names of several members of the FROND staff with one of their printed articles attached will be sent to Northwestern University in Chicago as recommendation to the society. These students whose writing is considered deserving of honor will be eligible to become members of the Quill and Scroll.

The students who have been recommended to Quill and Scroll are looking through the back issues of the FROND to decide upon their very best article. Those who have not accomplished as much as they had hoped to are trying hard to make their contributions to issue three especially good.

A CAPELLA CHOIR NOW LARGEST IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL

The A Capella Choir is continuing the good start made in September under the capable leadership of Mrs. Lallie B. McKenzie. The enrollment this year far exceeds that of last year's choir, but the same balance and quality is maintained as was so well displayed by the choir of '46.

The choir made its first public appearance of the year at the annual Resources Development Board banquet held October 24 at the George Washington Hotel. Since then the choir has sung at one of the assemblies and at the final football game of the season.

The choir joined the PBHS band in presenting one of the most impressive acts to be presented between halves at a game. The band formed a cross which was filled in by the choir. Each member had a flashlight which when covered, resembled a candle. Then the choir sang "Faith of Our Fathers" with the band playing the chords.

Junior Class Plans To Order Rings

On Friday, November 22, the Junior class held an important meeting in the auditorium. Plans were made to order Senior class rings; Jeanette Lee was put in charge of measuring the rings during the morning and free periods.

It was decided that Junior dues will be \$1.50 per person to cover costs of activities throughout the year.

The Junior-Senior prom was discussed and the tentative date of March 14, 1947 was set. Also discussed were the Junior play and the Junior party.

Something new has been added! Business was carried on by a microphone. This device proved very successful.

Clough To Head Inter-Club Council

The Inter-Club Council held an election of officers on November 20, 1946. The following people were elected: Lloyd Clough, president; Billy Howell, vice president; and Helen Large, secretary. Afterwards a business meeting was held with the president presiding. It was decided to have a page in the annual and plans were made to have an election of members for the Student Senate sometime during the next few weeks.

PBHS PLANS STUDENT SENATE

Elections Held Last Week

A student senate made up of members of each of the three classes, sophomore, junior and senior, will come into being this week. The senate will try to better the relations between teachers and pupils.

The students were selected from each home-room, tabulated into one long list for each class, and then voted on again in the home-rooms. Five seniors from each senior home-room were chosen by the members of that particular class. The teacher sent the list of the five most voted on in each home-room to the office where it was combined with the lists from the other home-rooms and then sent out again to be voted on a second time. Four juniors and four sophomores were chosen in the same manner and at the same time. The presidents of each class will automatically become members of the senate, making six seniors, five juniors, and five sophomores in the senate.

Annual Staff Making Great Progress

"How is the annual progressing?" This seems to be a much asked question and the answer is always the same: "Oh, just fine." This is all the information that any of the annual staff is willing to give because they are all busy pushing the Royal Palm make-up to meet the deadline.

Apparently the annual is coming along "just fine"; that is from all outward appearances. Everyone is really working and trying to make the 1946 annual the best annual of all time.

The dummy which the layout committee labored over has been sent in. All the junior and senior pictures have been taken, including the superlatives. Most seniors, at least, remember the blanks they filled out in home-room; name, ambition, activities, and last will—this was also the work of the annual staff.

In the art department drawings are flying, while the swirl of ads that the advertising staff has is not to be sneezed at. Most club officers can tell you how they have been bothered by the "little people" from the annual. These "little people" seem to want money.

These are only a few of the things that have been accomplished by the annual staff. The staff has been meeting night after night and will continue to meet and work all through the Christmas holidays.

PBHS Orchestra Has New Conductor

The Palm Beach High School Orchestra now has a new conductor. Mr. Howard Swyers, PBHS band director, has also assumed the role of orchestra conductor.

The orchestra was re-organized at the beginning of 1946 by Mrs. Lallie B. McKenzie who led the group until this November.

Several new members have been added to the orchestra since Mr. Swyers became conductor. The new additions are: Joan Steinberg, clarinet; Vail Hiers, French horn; and Elaine Sassi, trumpet. The total membership is now sixteen.

Although the group still vitally needs "strings," prospects for new members are good.

KEY CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY

The tenth annual assembly of the Key Club was held Wednesday, November 27. Father Bram, rector of the Holy Trinity Church, was guest speaker. His topic was "Thankful Living is Thoughtful Living." Dr. Francis Fox, former sponsor of the Key Club, gave the invocation. Donald Ayers, president, introduced Major Charles Johnson of the Salvation Army, who gave a short talk on America.

Claude Hutson, vice-president of the club, spoke on the activities of the club. Their project of the year is to buy a new bus for the Athletic Association. The Key Club Quartet consisting of Claude Hutson, Jimmy Sikes, Lloyd Clough, and Reggie Stambaugh, sang "Southern Memories," "Tavern in the Town," and "Climb Up Ye Little Children."

The program was closed with the singing of "Swanee River" and the Alma Mater, led by Mrs. McKenzie.

The total amount of money which was collected for the Salvation Army was 79.44. One hundred seventeen cans of food were also given to the Salvation Army.

Rotary Club Host To Wildcats At Luncheon

The varsity Wildcats, Coaches Whittington, McDonald, and Smith, and several "B" squad members were honored November 26 at the George Washington Hotel by the local Rotary Club.

Members of the squad took part in the making of a record which was later broadcast on WJNO.

Coach Fulton of Lake Worth High School spoke on the value of athletics.

PALM BEACH HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

This month let us pay homage to the faculty members in the English Department at Palm Beach High School. Since it is truly an essential division of every institution of instruction, its teachers are rated as "tops!"

Flying, flying, and more flying is the exciting pastime of Miss Doris Caroline Wade, teacher of Sophomore English. For three years Miss Wade has taught ground school training to Army and Navy Cadets in her own school in Michigan, the "Muskegon County Aeronautical Institute."

Hailing from Muskegon, Michigan, Miss Wade attended Hope College, in Holland, Michigan, majoring in English and minoring in languages. After receiving an A.B. degree in English, she taught for two years in a junior high school in Fruitport, Michigan. In '40 she taught expression and literature in a junior high school back in her home town.

Coming to PBHS in '44, Miss Wade replaced Miss Grace Frost, who went overseas with the Red Cross. Now beginning her third year of teaching high school English, she is doing one swell job!

Undoubtedly one of the most varied lives of PBHS's faculty is that of Mrs. Constance Marguerite Savage of Cincinnati, Ohio. After majoring in journalism and English, Mrs. Savage received her A.B. and B.J. degrees at the University of Missouri. She was one of the first three women in the United States to receive the Bachelor of Journalism degree. Mrs. Savage taught English and was

appointed Dean of Journalism at Lindenwood College in Charles, Missouri. Here she stayed for three years.

While a staff member of the Kansas City Star, Mrs. Savage was sent abroad as a foreign correspondent. She recalls many exciting experiences. In '39 she was a delegate, representing the State of Missouri, to the dedication of the Peace Palace at The Hague, Holland. During World War I, Mrs. Savage was a reporter for the Committee of Public Information under George Creel in Washington, D. C.

Now a Sophomore English teacher in Palm Beach High where she has been for the past twelve years, Mrs. Savage is truly a beloved veteran in the teaching field.

Mrs. Mary Jane Flesher, Junior English teacher on "the Hill," was raised on a dairy farm in Tellamouk, Oregon. After obtaining early schooling in Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Flesher received her B.A. Degree at Reid College. She later did graduate work at the University of Oregon and the Oregon State College.

1947 begins her ninth year of teaching in Palm Beach County, seven of which were spent right here in Palm Beach High. This popular faculty member is now sponsor of the Junior Class.

Basketball, ice skating, and roller skating were the "musts" of Mrs. Flesher's college days. Second choices were swimming and canoeing. One of her very memorable experiences dates back a few years ago when she and a girl friend made a water-way cruise to Alaska.

MEET THE CHEER LEADERS OF PALM BEACH HIGH

ARLO GODWIN

Arlo Godwin, senior, was born in Kankakee, Illinois, on September 4, 1929. Her ambition is to go to Vassar and major in languages. Her favorite sport is tennis and her pet peeve is good looking boys who "go steady." She likes to dress casually for school and "just loves to dress up" for special occasions. Arlo is president of the Pan-American Club—period 5, Secretary of La Societe Francaise, and secretary of the Mary MacDonald Scholarship Club.

EDNA MAE KIMPTON

Edna Mae Kimpton, senior, was born in Asbury Park, New Jersey on November 25, 1928. Her ambition is to become a photographer's model. Her favorite recreation is dancing and her pet peeve is sarcastic people. She likes to wear tailored dresses for school and she goes steady with Pat Howley—sorry boys! She is president of the Comrad Club, Secretary of A Capella Choir, and was Superlative of sophomore and junior years.

IRMA LEE ROWLES

Irma Lee Rowles, senior, was born in Flintstone, Georgia, on January 11, 1929. Her ambition is to go to college for a few years and then get married and "live happily ever after." Her pet peeve is messy kitchens and her favorite sport is tennis. Irma Lee likes sports clothes and formals. She is

treasurer of the Sorelle Club, Superlative of sophomore year, and was formerly in the A Capella Choir.

RITA SIMON

Rita Simon, senior, was born in West Palm Beach on August 29, 1929. Her ambition is to raise a happy family. Her pet peeve is a bad sport and her favorite sport is basketball. She likes to dress for the occasion and "just loves formals." Rita is vice president of Mary MacDonald Scholarship Club.

VICTOR SARTOR

Victor Sartor, senior, was born in West Palm Beach on May 23, 1930. His ambition is to study journalism in college. His pet peeve is sarcasm mixed with conceit and his favorite sports are swimming and tennis. Vic likes to dress differently (and how!) He is vice president of Pan-American Club—period 5, and a former member of Comitia Latina.

NINA JEAN EATON

Nina Jean Eaton, junior, was born in Connerville, Indiana, on July 21, 1930. Her ambition in the business world is to do office work, but she would much rather be a wife. Nina's pet peeve is nosy people and her favorite sport is basketball. She likes to wear sports clothes. She was secretary of her sophomore class and has recently been elected secretary of the junior class, sophomore



Christmas is almost here and many organizations are again accepting donations to aid the needy. We should all donate to our Community Chest or Empty Stocking Fund so let's dig in and GIVE!

FROND Plans For 2-Page Section In Annual

The FROND staff will be represented in the 1947 Royal Palm Annual with a spread of two pages. The Journalism class, which makes up the FROND staff, voted to have two pages instead of the usual one.

"Clancy" Resigns; Replaced By MacIntosh

Albert Byers was a member of the West Palm Beach Police force for nearly two years. Before he became one of the "City's Finest," he was a law enforcement officer in the suburbs of Chicago for about five years. For a year of that time, he was in the sheriff's office; then he went into patrol work.

Almost as soon as "Clancy" joined the local squad, he was put on duty on the PBHS corner. There he stayed until November 1 of this year when he resigned to form a Merchant Police organization.

"Clancy" has been replaced by another old friend known to all as "Mac." "Mac" is listed on the city payroll as James A. MacIntosh, and he has been on the police force here for fourteen years. "Mac's" badge bears the number "3" which means that he's the third oldest man on the force.

"Mac" hails from the state of Oklahoma, "where the wind comes right behind the rain."

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MEET THE VETS

By Don Yonovitz

This is the second of a group of sketches concerning veterans who are back in PBHS.

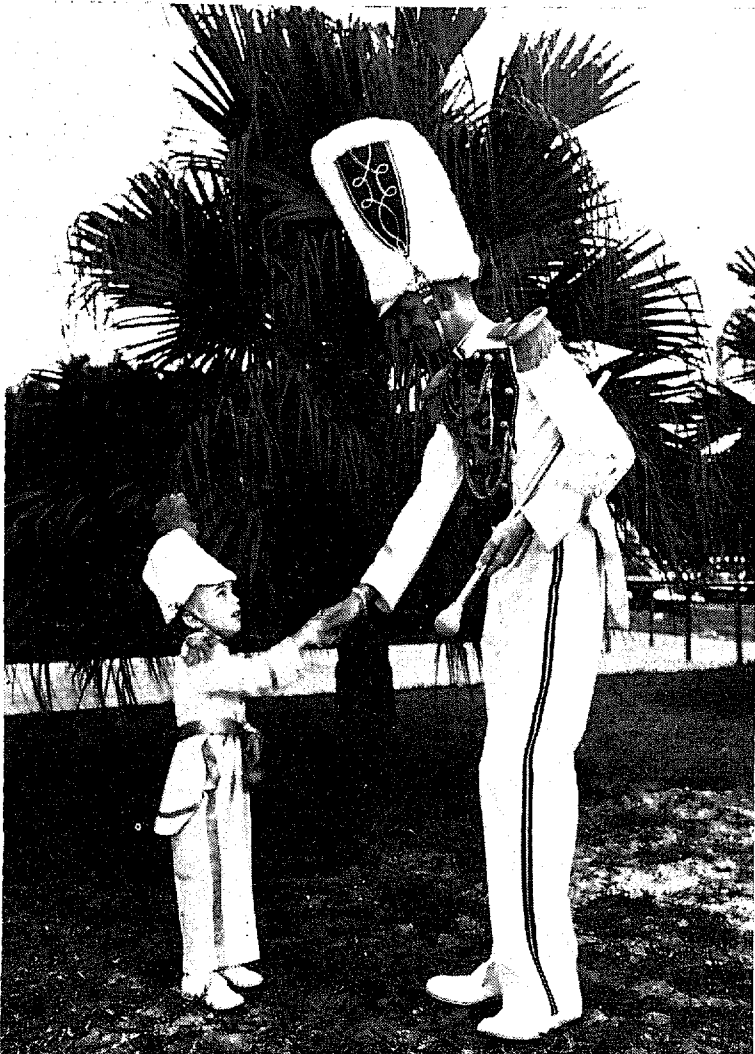
Raymond Bates was a former Corporal T/5 in the United States Army. He first went to basic training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, and from there went overseas to Saipan and Iwo Jima. He was discharged Nov. 25, 1946. This terminated 22 months of active service. Raymond is now 20 years old and is classified as a sophomore. When asked how he felt upon coming back to school, he said, "It's good to be back, but all the sophomore girls are young and small."

Another ex-sailor is Richard Hotaling, former gunner's mate 1/c in the USNR. Richard went into service in August, 1943, serving 22 months sea duty. He had boot training at Bainbridge, Md., after which time he went to New Orleans, Norfolk, and Tampa. Here he caught his ship, the USS Ebert, a destroyer escort. Aboard ship he traveled to England and France, making five trips across the Atlantic. After the war was over he went to Eniwetok, then to the Philippines, and Japan. Richard received his discharge in April, 1946, at Jacksonville. He started school here in September as a senior. Richard stated that it was good to be back. Mr. Nick's class in physics is his favorite subject.

Harry McGinley was an ordnance man in the Naval Air Corps. Harry served for 34 months, entering the service in June, 1943. He had his "boot" training in Jacksonville. From there he traveled to a trade school in Oklahoma; then he went to Banana River, Florida, where he had O.T.U. San Francisco, Hawaii, Saipan, Tokyo were some of the places to which he was sent before being discharged in April, 1946. Harry is now 21 years old and is a senior in high school. He hopes to graduate and then go on to the University of Florida to study civil engineering. Harry says that he's glad to be out of service and back in school. However, he admits that school is more difficult than he thought it would be.

Milton Hennessey was a former coxswain in the USNR. He is 19 years old and is classified as a junior. Milton went to Jacksonville for boot training; then he went to Camp Bradford, Va.; Boston; Los Angeles before he was finally discharged in 1946. He saw action in the South Pacific on an LST and upon graduation from high school he plans to go to M.I.T. to take up engineering.

The Major Congratulates The Mascot



Charles Lee, PBHS's much admired and very talented drum major, and little Jerry Swyers, the band mascot, add much color to the band.

Jerry is the son of Howard Swyers, PBHS band director. He always captivates the sports fans when he makes an appearance with the band at the games.

Charles Lee insists that he never had any intention of becoming drum major until Miss Eleanor McNeil, PBHS librarian, told him that Mr. Howard Swyers, band director, was looking for a tall boy suitable for the position. Charles went to see Mr. Swyers, and that explains the fact that he is known as "Loose-Limb" today.

Charles remembers his first performance very well. With only about two weeks of practice, he strutted onto the brightly lighted field, confused and shaking from head to foot; nevertheless the audience accepted his routine as a very good job, and he has continued to win acclaim from this first appearance.

Charles has been complimented by visiting drum majors for the fine support and interest he receives from the student body at the games.

When asked what performance he liked best, Charles said that what he really liked best was the

majorities—but to get on with the performance. The outstanding performance was given in Orlando, November 8. The band marched onto the field with "Loose-Limb" in his regular position at the head. When they reached the center of the field, the trombonists surrounded him and played "I Ain't Got Nobody." When the band members returned to their positions, Charles was left in what appeared from the stands to be long underwears. Besides liking this performance best, Charles believes that it went over more successfully than any other.

After graduating from PBHS Charles plans to attend the Florida University to study law. He also has an ambition to become drum major at Florida "U" if the competition is not too great.

FROSH DOIN'S

Conniston Junior High

The last few weeks at Conniston have really been busy ones. The student council has been set up with Bill Pendergast as president; Marvin Mounts, vice president; Jane Walker, secretary and treasurer; and Oliver Jones, sergeant-at-arms. A candlelight installation service was held for all officers.

Conniston is really proud of its football team. They have been very successful this year and up to the present time have won all games.

Several days ago Conniston voted for the Palm Bowl candidate. Jean Bigbee was the lucky girl. Jean is one of the cheerleaders and has proven herself outstanding this year.

The Conniston P.T.A. is planning a Fall Festival on Friday, December 13. This is not to be an unlucky Friday 13; but a very lucky one as great plans are being made. Everyone is invited to come, especially all former Conniston students.

The fifth hour gym period on November 20 was the scene of their first ninth grade class meeting. Those elected were Herbie Wilson as president; Bill Walker, vice president; Muriel Sheffield, corresponding secretary and Kitty Hall as recording secretary; Jimmie Rines, treasurer and Edwin Deese, sergeant-at-arms. Coach Martin as sponsor.

Central Junior High

The Central Junior High School is rounding up this six weeks with a Thanksgiving Holiday on Thursday and Friday.

Although Central did not win their football games for first place they do hope to gain second rating. Their last game will be played on Thursday at 8:00 p. m. After this game all interest will be in the Palm Bowl game to be played on December 6. The probable players will be Blake Lamb, Wendell Wells, and Tammy McCants.

Helen Jean Prince, Central's Palm Bowl queen candidate for this year, was elected last Wednesday. The Central Junior High students are now selling quarterback tickets as quickly as possible for

her credit.

The drive for Thanksgiving donations for the children's home is progressing nicely. Students are both giving donations themselves and collecting from parents and friends. One room is leading in donations with over twenty-seven dollars.

One of Central Junior High's popular cheerleaders is Jeanette Milligan. She was born in West Palm Beach. Her favorite sports are swimming and tennis; her hobby is singing. Jeanette hopes to become a famous singer in later years.

* * *

Northboro Junior High

The following story in this connection should not pass into oblivion without notice: The ninth grade classes of the junior high school went out through the streets of the North Borough the evening of October 30 on their traditional "tricks or treats" tour. In order to escape the "tricks" part of the threat, the innocent victims would hand out a treat in the shape of money or food. Much to the surprise of the sponsors of the Red Cross Drive, the next morning a delegation from each class turned in the results of the "treat" booty in money to help swell the collection for the boxes. Such unselfish consideration for others less fortunate should not go without comment.

The Junior Hi-Y has added several new members to its roster this month. They are: Magellan Riley, Jake Morgan, Ronnie Marchant, Robert McCulley, Roger Horne, John Kirk, Jimmy Parkey, and Billy Brown. The last four meetings have been very interesting with such speakers as assistant Fire Chief Larabee, Dr. Boozier of the First Methodist Church, Dr. Bush of the Northboro Animal Hospital, and Rev. Marlowe of the Northwood Baptist Church.

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FIRST CALL FOR SANTA

WE, THE FROND STAFF, placed a long-distance call to Santa last night to make sure that he had received the list of deserving people whom we thought should be rewarded with "extra special" gifts on Christmas morning. Santa told us that the list had arrived safely and that he had read it very carefully. He was puzzled, however, because our list contained the names of all the students of Palm Beach High. Therefore, he wanted to know if everyone "on the hill" was really deserving of special gifts. THE FROND STAFF was very quick to convince him that they were. First, we told Santa about the great work of the "WILD-CATS" this season and about how the student body had supported them so wonderfully. There were many other outstanding accomplishments of PBHS students that we mentioned. (Good deeds don't go unnoticed, you know.) After listening patiently to us "rattle off," he laughed heartily and finally agreed that everyone with such school spirit was certainly deserving of something special.



So, when you look in your stocking on Christmas morning and see something very nice you'll know it's for your work and cooperation at Palm Beach High.

Since this is the last edition of the FROND before Christmas, we, THE FROND STAFF would like to wish each and every one of you a very, merry, merry, Christmas.

ATTENTION ALL DEAD-PANS!

Yes, you who go all day long with that same old frown on your faces. You have no idea how very easy it is to let the corners of your mouth turn up and smile—it really requires no extra effort on your part, and it does make others feel so very much better. People like to see others smile. Somehow or other it makes them want to smile even though a few seconds before they might have felt as though they had the worries of the world on their shoulders.

A smile is such a little thing yet it does a great deal of good and goes a long way toward making others like you and enjoy being with you. If you only knew how much people notice those "little things," you'd never go around frowning. Popularity is often built on little things like smiles even though you don't realize it.

Smile and speak to everyone you see—even though you don't know them very well. That certain warm feeling from a greeting accompanied by a smile means a lot. Just think how gloomy everything would be if people forgot how to smile for as short a time as a day. Why the world would be a miserable place in which to live. However, I believe if there were such a day, perhaps we'd appreciate our "gift" a little more. Try it just for practice—smile. It feels quite good, doesn't it? Now that you've learned that you can smile, don't ever forget it. It does make others feel good, not to mention the satisfaction it gives you.

A PLAN FOR THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Ever since school opened this fall, everyone has been talking "Student Council." As it is with everything of this kind, the argument has both "pros and cons"; but it now seems that the "pro's" have far overshadowed the "con's." Consequently, almost everyone is ready to go ahead with the project.

A student council must be well organized in order to function smoothly.

A plan for a council might take the following aspects: It should have a president, vice-president, and a secretary. These could be elected from any class in the high school. A senate consisting of the president of each club in the school would be the legislative body. The judicial body could be made up of the officers of the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

When a problem or proposal confronts the school, it can be presented to the Student Council for settlement according to the best interests of the school and the factors causing the problem.

Naturally, there must be close co-operation between the principal faculty and the Council. In this way, better student-teacher relationships may be attained and the various groups in the school can work as a solid body, together, rather than many separate bodies.

A well-regulated, well-planned Student Council can be a great asset to any high school. If the group is formed, let's back it and make it work. We will find that it is just what we, the school, need and want.

Boys Take Note

Fellows, you're all wrong if you think wavy hair or being captain of the football team is a "must" to be popular. So you do have outstanding ears—what of it? Certainly you do have good points to outshine the ears. By no means do you have to put on a fashion show to impress the feminine heart, nor do you have to have expensive clothes to be neat, clean and well-dressed.

I hope you boys don't let mother's remarks about your hair, teeth, fingernails, shirt-tails, etcetera go unheeded. It would take only a very little effort on your part (as mother has often said) to improve yourself. This in the long-run would pay off in compliments.

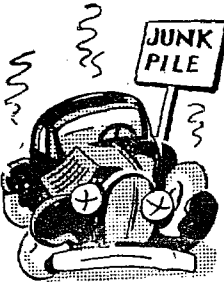
Sometimes your hair has very contrary ideas, but all that you may need is some hair lotion. Please make sure that it isn't too fragrant, and, by all means, avoid that "sticky look."

The next thing on the "please do" list (compiled by girls only) concerns shaving. This matter depends entirely upon the individual's whiskers. The main and most important thing is: don't let the intervals between shaves be so long that you look like Rip Van Winkle.

Remember that of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important. You can't expect others not to be bored if you yourself look bored. The one thing you can always wear is a smile. You are never attractively dressed without one.

THE JUNK PILE

By Jim Anderson



Out of the junk-pile and into the celestial heights of popularity, an orchestra is rising. This might not seem unusual to the average music fan; but, actually, it is when one considers that the orchestra in question is under the direction of none other than the one and only Spike Jones, "The King of Korn."

Your reporter is a rabid "Jones Korn" fan from 'way back. I hope that he never stops manufacturing arrangements of numbers like his Victor pressings of "Liebestraum," "Cocktails for Two," and "Water Lou."

But after listening to his latest disc, "Minka," backed by "Lassus Trombone," I think that Jones should devote some more of his record making to numbers like those just mentioned. You see, Jones has formed a new outfit which he calls his "other orchestra." This outfit does straight swing numbers with a lot of fancy instrumental work thrown in.

Down radio shop way, the members of the Vocational Radio Club are all excited over the arrival of the school's new transmitter which will be soon put into use for the purpose of contacting other amateur stations all over the world.

With the new equipment in, some of the boys are contemplating going out for their "ham" licenses and several are now in the process of learning to send and receive code. After pounding a "code key" for a couple of hours a day, the boys are apt to get a little "code happy." So, if you see any students stumbling out of the radio shop looking a little glassy eyed, have pity.

At any rate, the boys are going to the Federal Communications Commissions office in Miami to take their tests for their "ham" licenses soon. "Leave us hope that the boys bring back the bacon."

For those of you who don't know what bacon is, ask your butcher. He MIGHT remember.

IN ANSWER TO CRITICISM

A few students are asking, "Where is the gossip in the school paper?" Well, here's the answer. The FROND staff is trying to keep the paper above the "petty gossip" level. Anyone can gossip, but it takes a good reporter to get news.

To join the National Scholastic Press Association, the staff had to send in the FROND to be criticized. Since the FROND was accepted for membership, the staff has tried more than ever to print a paper with a high rating. Petty gossip lowers the rating of any school paper.

Gossip is just not good journalism. We know that the students like to read about themselves and their classmates but this news can be printed in other ways than by gossip.

The staff appreciates criticism because it tends to improve our paper. We search for news, work on it for hours and finally get it published. This, plus a small gossip column, should make a good, high ranking school paper. The paper should interest the student body, providing the students themselves aren't just "gossip-mongers."

Have you tried to help us in the publication of the FROND? We need your help, just a little bit of news to help make the paper more lively.

We do want to print what will be of interest to PBHS students. So drop your news items in the FROND box. By doing this you will help make the paper . . . your paper.

PBHS SCHOOL CLIQUES TOO STRONG

Palm Beach High School has a problem that is a problem. "What is it?" one may ask curiously. "Why school cliques, of course," is the prompt reply.

The blame for cliques doesn't lie on any one persons shoulders. Everyone has had a little bit to do with it. Whenever there are elections does everyone vote for the person they think is best suited for the job? Sorry to say the answer is "No."

Part of the blame can be placed upon the clubs, but not all of it by any means. It is only natural that the members of a club would like to have one of their members in office. It is an honor and credit to the club as well as to the member.

Then there are numerous groups who stick together although they aren't clubs; they are just friends. Remember the person whom you choose for a "best friend" will not always make the best president, and a person who is popular and has a pleasing personality is not always the person who has brains and is dependable.

It is about time we all grew up, opened our eyes wide and realized that when we are voting for things other than popularity we should keep the following points in mind:

1. Dependability
1. Scholarship
3. Trustworthiness.

How about it gang? Let's all try to be one happy family on "the hill" and not let personal feelings enter into our voting.

THE DARK CORNER

As a great general plans his strategy of his army, the dreamer acting on a sudden impulse also plans. His plans might consist of insignificant actions on his part, or they might be important to his well being. For a moment he is triumphant; but when the time comes for him to carry out his "strategy," he shirks from that which is his duty. Due to lack of self-confidence he fears the ridicule and caustic opinions of the public; therefore he never does present a finished product.

Such a fellow has locked up his talent, and in throwing away the key he is, in reality, a coward and a quitter.

The situation is the same in the classroom where there are many meek students to be found. It is doubtful that there are many meek people who have faith in themselves. To lose faith in your fellow man is one thing, but to lose faith in yourself is disastrous. Included in this class is the student who refuses to accept responsibility. "Let Freddie do it," says he, Freddie does it and Freddie makes the grade, inside and outside the classroom. Usually the grades of these students mentioned do not honor them or their alma mater.

Down through the ages some men have made a practice of ridiculing others who have had the initiative to follow things through while they themselves have lacked the spirit, but again there are others who are earnest in their beliefs.

In these times of modern design and inventions, critics have made this their life's work. Being a critic has become a respected profession for many men. Such professions round out the qualifications of a democracy.

Don't fear criticism, for it is as natural and expected as the rain that falls from the sky.

Why should anyone hide in a "dark corner" when he has an opportunity to exhibit his knowledge? Remember, memories of rebuke soon disappear, while praise always is always remembered.

UPS AND DOWNS

Written? Written? . . . Where? How many times have you heard that reply to your futile attempt to get someone to go up the "up" stairs and down the "down" stairs?

The first time you meet this obstinate character he is not too impolite. He is usually pushing his way through the crowd trying to go up the stairs, while the rest are coming down. You stop him and say, "If you look over there, you will see four big bold, black letters saying 'down.'" Don't you see it is useless to try to come up, while everyone else is going down?" Giving you an odd look, this vandal departs.

Ah, but to meet again. This time our character is going down the up stairs.

"Oh, NO!!" is the cry that tears at your lips as you near the pushing figure coming toward you.

"Hello," you say, "May I help again? What do I have to do to you? Can't you read? It's written right there. Written? . . ."

"Written where?" is the scatter-brained reply that comes from your friend.

Alas!! you want to scream: "Can't you see?? Look! Look! Look! Right there—those two letters spell 'up.'" Do you hear me?"

But instead you say, "My dear fellow U-P spells 'up.'" Remember? So it stands to reason that if the stairs are marked "up," you are to walk up them. If they are marked "down," you are to walk down them.

"The reply comes once more, 'But Why . . . ?'"

With your last ounce of strength you take this character by the collar and march him to the wall. You let him borrow your bi-focals and carefully place his nose on each letter saying as you do so: "U-P. up. D-O-W-N-down." Then you say: "Do you understand, my friend?"

"Yes, now I do," is the reply.

"Oh, goodie," you think, "at last." Then you leave thinking that he's not such a bad fellow after all. Yes, sir, the next day you see the little fellow and guess what! You're right. He is pushing his way down the "up" side against the crowd. At this point you just stand and tear your hair.

THE FROND



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
PALM BEACH HIGH SCHOOL
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

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Social News

DeMolay To Have Banquet, Xmas Dance

Among the many events of the Christmas holidays will be the DeMolay banquet and dance on Christmas day.

The banquet will be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania at 7:30 in the Mirror Room. Billy Howell will be master of ceremonies.

After the banquet the members and their dates will go to the Armory for the traditional DeMolay dance. The music will be furnished by Johnny Meek's Band.

Delphia Club Sponsors Last Football Dance

A large crowd attended the football dance sponsored by the Delphia Club, Wednesday night, November 27, following the game with Lake Worth. The dance was held at the Lake Worth Casino. Music was furnished by the "Palm Beachers." Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swyers, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason N. Stambaugh, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Albertson.

Bobby Treadgold Club To Have Tea Dance And Banquet

One of the most delightful events of the Christmas holidays will be the traditional Bobby Treadgold tea dance and banquet on Christmas day.

The tea dance will be held at the Armory from 4:00 to 7:30 p. m. for the members and their guests.

Johnny Meeks orchestra will furnish the music. After the dance the members and their dates will go to the Garden Restaurant for their Christmas banquet. Frank Lucius will be master of ceremonies.

Palm Beach High-Notes Hold Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Palm Beach High-Notes was held at the home of Diane Dewey on the first Monday of December. The program was given entirely by members in both musical and lecture form. It is hoped that this type of meeting will encourage more interest in music and in the club. Both new and old members attended, along with the sponsors.

Forum Club Accepts Sponsor's Resignation

In the regular meeting of the Open Forum Club held in the girls' study hall Monday, November 25, the resignation of the sponsor, Mrs. Blatt, was considered and accepted.

With Mrs. Anderson acting as temporary sponsor, several teachers were discussed and voted upon for the position. A committee was appointed to ask the teacher who was elected to accept the sponsorship.

SSS Club Stages Candy Sales

The SSS Club has been busy with many activities. Candy sales have been used downtown every Saturday morning.

Plans are being completed to send Christmas boxes to children in Belgium.

Aside from this their social activities during the holidays will include the annual alumni tea and the New Year's Eve dance.

Latin Club Gets Pins

Those new pins that are being seen around school belong to the members of the Latin Club. Some are gold and some silver, but all have the initials "L.C." and are circled by a laurel leaf, the club emblem.

Instead of taking in new members at the end of the first semester the Latin Club plans to take in new members at the end of the second six weeks. This will enable the new members to have their pictures in the annual. The students' first-year Latin grades will be considered as the fact that an average of 90 must be made and maintained throughout the year.

The club plans to give a Christmas party in honor of the alumni who will return home for the holidays. The party will take place on the night of December 20. The place will be decided upon in the next meeting.

"B" or Better Club Has First Meeting

A new addition to the many clubs in PBHS is the "B" or Better Club. This club was formed in Physics class to "increase the popularity and joy in studying physics." A student must have an average of "B" or better in this class to become a member.

In the first meeting which was held Monday, November 18, after school, officers were elected. They are: George Bense, president; Norman Ehinger, vice-president; Juanita Pike, secretary; Raymond Crosby, treasurer; Don Peterson, sergeant-at-arms; and Mr. Nichols, sponsor.

Garland Re-Elected Sorelle Club President

On November 26, the Sorelle Club had an election of officers at the home of Lois Garland. The following were elected to serve for a six months term: president, Lois Garland, vice president, Mary Lu Lissenden; recording secretary, Pat Johnson; social secretary, Pat Hallonquist; treasurer, Mary Agnes Blitch; pledge captains, Nancy Howard and Shirley Pate; chaplain, Judy Breen.

CHRISTMAS SOCIAL CALENDAR	
The following Christmas dances and banquets have been scheduled on the school calendar:	
December 23—Comrad Club banquet and dance.	
December 24—Antlers dance (roof of the Elks Club).	
December 25—Bobby Treadgold Scholarship Club Tea Dance (Armory) their banquet (Garden Restaurant).	
De Molay banquet (Pennsylvania Hotel) their dance (Armory).	
December 26—Sorelle Club and White Ball (Armory).	
December 28—Mary MacDonald Club banquet and dance.	
December 29—Delphia Club banquet and dance.	
December 31—SSS Club New Year's dance (Armory).	

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CONFIDENCE CORNER

By Connie

Dear Readers,

Here's the third edition of the FROND, but only the second edition of the "Confidence Corner." This happened because of various conditions beyond my control.

There's a bit of bad news concerning this column. Tweedle Dee has resigned. Yes, she left for Cuba at the beginning of the month. After wishing her "Bon Voyage," the editor had to draft one of the staff to continue her column. From now on it will be Connie who looks for those letters you're going to be putting in the FROND Box. And now for my letter of the month:

Dear Tweedle Dee,

I read your column in which you give advice to others and thought perhaps you might help me in this case. I went steady with a boy in my Junior year until he joined the Service. This was near the end of the year. We agreed to have dates while he was away, but it was understood that I was still his girl. I'm sure I still like him, but I'm also very fond of a boy I've been dating lately. This boy asked me to go steady last night. My old steady, who has been gone a year now, is coming home soon and expects us to go on as before—what should I do?

—Confused.

Dear "Confused,"

You do need advice. First, let me say that I don't believe in teenagers "going steady." It keeps them from mixing with other fellows and girls and from knowing what they really want in a life mate. However, we'll presume you're the stubborn type (most steadies are) and that you prefer "going steady."

I'm not surprised that you have found a new interest. A year is a long time for a high school girl to be away from that "special" fellow. I'm surprised that you have found only one boy interesting. Most girls would have carried a number of different torches during that time.

Explain to your new acquaintance the position you're in. If he really cares for you, he'll understand. Don't promise anything until your old steady comes back. Then make sure you see him enough to make a fair choice. You may find the "old steady" quite different. Maybe he's not as "dreamy" as you thought, or again he may outshine his competition by far. Whatever you decide, may the best man win . . .

Confidentially,
Connie.

Delphia Pledge Party Enjoyed By All

Manhattan Beach was the setting of a beach party by the Delphia pledges in honor of the members Saturday night, November 23.

Hamburgers were cooked over a big fire on the beach and cold drinks were served.



FLASH!

Gayel Boice and Richard Holt are engaged!—umm, you should see the diamond she's sporting . . . Chips Dowis and Beverly Everett are a new steady couple . . . Ora Mae and Dick Smith are the latest members of the "Ball and Chain Club". . . Lowell Steele surprised Quida Morgan with a surprise birthday party Saturday night.

PREDICTIONS!

Ed. Whitaker will persuade Jean Haughton to go steady—at least, he's trying awfully hard!

Hugh Proctor won't remain a dateless bachelor over the Christmas holidays. Dating is a popular thing this year, Hugh, or didn't you know?

Gloria Miller will decide to accept Morrison Freenman offer to go steady.

George Hopkins will see a lot more of Emelie after their initial circus date.

Helen Baldwin might soon go steady with Jerry Black.

FUNNY PAPER PORTRAITS

Mutt and Jeff—Carolyn Gunter and Janice Footer.

Freckles—George Bense.

Themesong—Rita Simon.

Lil' Abner—Teddy Wiebenson.

Maggie and Jiggs—June and Bill.

Smilin' Jack—Smith.

Brenda Starr—Dee Oatway.

Blondie and Dagwood—Mary Scoville and Spencer Tate.

Superman—Dick Wright.

ROUNDOABOUT

Bobby Jean Cobb and Carolyn Robinson have found new delights in Bill D., a Junior College man.

Who blew off a firecracker in the Florida Theater Saturday night—right in the middle of President Truman's speech? W. R. could tell you . . . Shame!!

Oh, Frances, don't let Donald monopolize all your time—remember Jim's home now.

Nubbin, why don't you wake up to a certain Mary Mac? She has an eye on you.

Claiming Thanksgiving holiday dates with Irma Lee was Bobby Rogers just home from Stetson University.

Everyone's curious to know the outcome of the beauty contest for "Miss Tangerine." Local contestants are Joyce Slack and Frances Moody.

IT SEEMS

Now they're going steady—now they aren't—it looks like Jeanie Wilson and Gaylen Sietz just can't make up their minds.

Edna Mae Hill and George May have called it quits—for a while at least.

Robert T. is going all out to make a big impression on Helen L. Although David and Shirley Sterling have decided to go single again, they are still dating regularly.

Another romance has ended on the rocks. Celeste and Walter Keayes just wouldn't stay tied down any longer.

PERSONAL MENTION

Hughie Thomson of Windsor, Ontario, will be the guest of Jayne Yates and Sandy Beach during the Christmas holidays.

June Atkins has been in the hospital recovering from a serious case of pneumonia.

Lois Garland and Helen Harper were crowned queens at the Thanksgiving Eve game in Lake Worth.

Marian Stone is recuperating in Good Samaritan Hospital after a minor operation.

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Literary Lines and By-lines

That Wonderful Age

"Sweet sixteen is a wonderful age." These were Kim's thoughts as she trudged wearily home from school.

She opened the front door, threw her books on the table, and headed for the kitchen.

"Anybody home?" she yelled. There was no answer. On the kitchen door was a note from her mother. She hastily read it, and let out another yell which could have been heard three blocks away. She ran into the hall to phone Karen, her best friend.

"Hello, Karen, this is Kim. Al's coming home; he's bringing his room-mate for the weekend. Yes, I'll see if you can come for dinner, bye."

As Kim hung up, the front door opened and her mother walked in, laden with bundles.

"Kim, I'll need your help in the kitchen."

"Mom, is it all right for Karen to come over for dinner? Al's always been more than interested in her," Kim talked very rapidly.

"Well, if she wants to," her mother answered. "You call her while I open these packages."

Timidly, Kim asked her mother if she could wear her black dress.

"If the occasion means that much to you, wear it; but don't be too disappointed if you aren't noticed."

Kim was putting the finishing touches to her hair when Karen came into her room.

"Hi, Gee, you look swell," Kim said, approvingly. Karen was tall, blonde, and had grey eyes. Kim was medium height, brown haired, and had blue eyes.

Karen replied, "thanks, you look sweet too. I hope Al notices me more than just calling me 'Butch' and musing my hair. After all, he's only nineteen."

"Don't let that worry you. You

know how Al loves to tease," Kim answered, as she heard a car drive in.

Kim and Karen walked down the stairs; Karen was slightly behind Kim. The door was flung open and a tall, thin, young man caught his mother in a bear hug. "It's swell to be home," he shouted.

Turning towards the stairs he said, "Hey, pest, why are you dressed like that?"

Kim replied, blushing, "Al, please."

By this time Karen was standing at the foot of the stairs. Al looked up and said, "Hello, Butch. You certainly have changed."

Again the door opened and Al introduced a big, red-head as "Irish."

"Hmmmmm, not bad," Kim thought giving him that tooth-paste smile which she had practiced for hours in front of the mirror.

She was completely ignored, while Irish and Al discussed the atomic bomb with Karen. What a time to discuss that, Kim decided.

Dinner was a gala affair except for the disgusting looks Al gave Kim whenever she used her most sophisticated charms on Irish.

Al suggested that they go to a movie. Irish quickly declined with the excuse that he wanted to read a new book he'd bought.

Kim knew they didn't want her; so she said she was going to bed early.

Al and Karen finally departed for the movie, leaving Irish and Kim alone in the living-room.

Starting with her continual line of chatter and ending with the answers: "Huh, yes, I guess so," Kim excused herself and went to bed.

Upstairs she wrote in her diary. "This is going to be a dull week. Atomic bomb, books—doesn't he ever think of anything else?"

About midnight Kim was awakened by a dream of a thick, juicy, steak. I guess I'm hungry. She tiptoed down the stairs occasionally tripping over her chewed slippers.

"I hope I don't meet anyone looking like this," Kim thought, observing herself in the hall mirror.

Fifteen minutes later, Kim, perched on the table eating a ham sandwich, was surprised to see someone in the doorway.

"How about making a sandwich for me," he said, smiling. Kim, in her excitement, forgot how she looked.

Sometime later, Kim returned to her room and wrote in her diary for the second time. "Sixteen is a wonderful age, especially when you have a sandwich with a wonderful boy and a date to a college dance."

BOOK REVIEW

By Raymond Beloin

THE PATRIOT (By Pearl S. Buck.)

The misfortunes of revolution create many evils. One of the worst is the deceit and hate it spreads in a family; brother against brother, father against son.

When a corrupt government exists, education is definitely dangerous since it either spells ruin for the students or for the government. In China in 1928 education pulled both factors under the waves of revolution.

The plot of the story centers on a wealthy banker's son. The youth was an idealist who had joined the ranks of the rebels during the early stages of their movements. He had seen the perverted wealth of his homelife ruin the lives of his family. His father's wealth and position saved his life, for Chiang Kai-Shek granted him a pardon for his association with the Communists. He went to Japan as an exile.

Knowing that his future was shattered, the lonely boy adopted himself to Japan. However this was a bitter struggle, for Japan's conquest of China was inevitable. This produces a difficult decision for the boy because now he has a Japanese wife and children who are more Japanese than Chinese. Will he remain loyal to Japan or turn again to China?

It is strange how books help to bring two countries closer together. When one reads a book, he soon discovers that people are no different from across the sea than people with whom he is acquainted. Loves and hates are similar regardless of nationality. Indeed, Pearl S. Buck introduces us to the Chinese very successfully in all her books.

Community Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

PBHS themselves. He also said that the students' conduct in public places is a direct reflection of the school. A display of good behavior will win friends for PBHS more quickly than anything else.

The Lions Club has shown a great deal of interest in school activities during the last several years. This was with the Lake Worth Trojans.

Mr. Johnson was one of the first men in our community to take an active part in the organization of the Quarterback Club. This club helps to interest and to train boys in athletic fields.

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FASHION MONGER

By Shirley Falls

The trend this month, though the weather's still fairly warm, is toward light woolen materials. Checks of all sorts are very much in evidence.

Billye Barr Herr was seen in a very nice grey and white cotton dress worn with black and green accessories—belt, shoes, etc. This is only one of the many charming outfits worn by Billye. She always looks as if she stepped right out of "Vogue."

The other day Gloria Miller was wearing a very nice white linen dress with a semi-wide, Kelly green belt. Very nice, Gloria.

Jean Russell, the little girl with the big dimples, was seen wearing a very attractive pig-skin belt with a gold ornament on the front and buckles in the back. With this belt she wore a brown and white striped skirt with box pleats and a very simple white blouse.

The little FROND business manager, Jean Hamlin, was seen wearing a very striking grey flannel skirt. With this skirt she wore a white "draw-string" blouse and a white cardigan sweater.

A very outstanding shirt was recently worn by Victor Sartor (a boy's name in my column is most unusual but then Victor is quite an unusual boy!) The shirt was yellow and white with black figures.

The outstanding costume of the month was worn by Norma Ives. It was a plaid dress with a char-trouse wesket.

* * *

Girls, if you want sweaters and skirts that are smart, "strictly in the groove," and inexpensive, the place for you is Anthony's second floor. There are sweaters of all sizes, colors, and styles; there are short and long sleeves; there are "Sloppy-Joe" and form-fitting sweaters and fine-gauge and heavy-gauge knits. The skirts are of gay plaids, grey flannel, checks, grey and black stripes, black butcher linen, and cream rayon-gabardine.

PERSONAL SKETCHES

By DOROTHY LEVE

Charlene Looke, who has an undecided ambition, was born in West Palm Beach on December 27, 1930. She plans to attend college in Massachusetts or Maine. Her favorite sports are swimming and volley-ball and her hobby is collecting miniature glass dogs. She confesses that she has no pet peeves and that her embarrassing moments must remain secret.

Mary Scoville, born in Chicago, Illinois on October 20, 1930, plans to attend Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. She hopes to be a laboratory technician. Her favorite sports are ice skating, swimming, and basketball, although her hobby is collecting China figurines. Boys in general are her pet peeve. Her embarrassing moments are when she is mistaken for Beth Ann Kreiser.

Louise Davis, better known as "Fuzzy" by her campus friends, has an ambition to become a secretary. She was born in West Palm Beach, February 19, 1929. After she graduates she wishes to tour the United States. Her favorite sports are basketball and volley-ball. Her hobbies are playing the piano and corresponding with her friends and relatives. Her pet peeve concerns people who have a superiority complex. She wishes to keep her embarrassing moments as secrets among her best and closest friends.

David Dowis, better known as "Chips," was born July 27, 1929, in Kansas City, Missouri. He has a great ambition to sail around the world. He plans to join the Merchant Marines, and then attend college. His pet peeve is boisterous girls and his embarrassing moments are when people watch him while he is eating. His hobbies are sailing and swimming.

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BASKETBALL . . .**FIRST GAME SLATED AGAINST ST. ANNS****Cagers Resume Practice After Two-Week Layoff**

The basketball cagers resumed regular practice this week after a layoff between football games. The cagers, under the direction of Coach Smith, had a week of work-out on plays and light drills during the time between the Orlando and Lake Worth games. The boys are showing fine spirit and plenty of scrap this year.

The Wildcats have two returning lettermen from last year's squad. They are Don Yonovitz and John Leonard. Don is expected to see plenty of action the first semester, but he will be ineligible the second half because of the six-semester rule. John will also see plenty of action. He was a mainstay of last year's squad.

The Wildcats have a number of boys coming back that played last year, but who didn't receive letters. They are Bud Belden, Richard Kunkle, Jack Smith, Wade Rogers, Walter Wade, Sam Footer and Bob Newhart. Curtis Gentry, one of these boys, will be unable to play because of an injury received in the Andrew Jackson football game.

The Wildcats' first game is scheduled with St. Ann's. It will be played December 10. The game is expected to be packed full of action as the Crusaders are boasting a fine team.

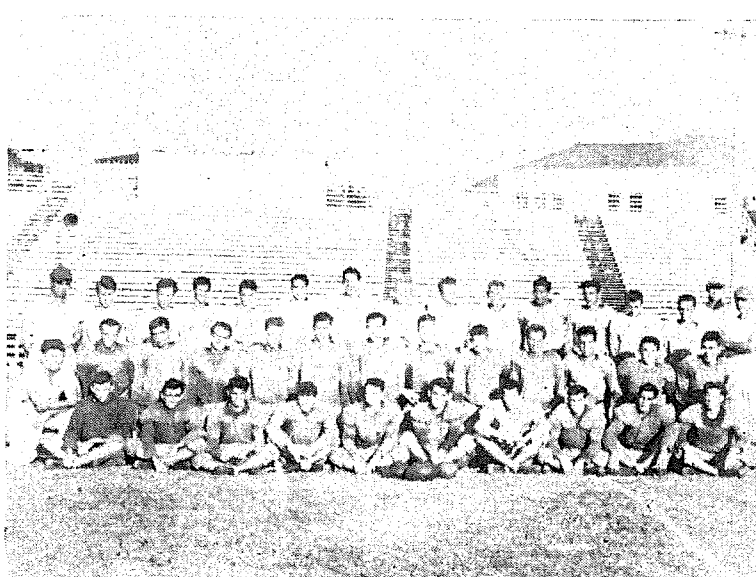
The Wildcats thus far have a sixteen-game schedule with four open dates. The boys have scrimmaged the Junior College a few times with both teams splitting the wins. The Cats are also scheduled to play in the Gulfstream Conference tournament at Miami Beach on February 20, and the District tournament on February 27.

Student: "Do the Canadians have a Fourth of July?"
Teacher: "Of course not!"
Student: "What do they do? Go from the third to the fifth?"

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These boys, under the present coaching staff, have put Palm Beach High back in the spotlight. They are pictured in their practice equipment, left to right: 1st row: Coach Whittington, G. May, J. Sikes, L. Arendell, G. Bensel, R. Stambaugh, D. McCall, L. Heisler, B. Miller, C. Hutson, E. Coble. 2nd row: Coach MacDonald, C. Tucker, L. Wells, B. Overfelt, G. Knowles, T. Deese, L. Booth, D. Lasswell, A. Kuschel, P. Hover, R. Brooker, H. Kepple, R. Leslie, and Coach Smith. 3rd row: D. Cropp, T. Tucker, B. Ingram, R. Allen, R. Crosby, S. Ginocchio, H. Madsen, E. Cunningham, R. Kunkel, C. Pinder, J. Falls, R. Dedricks, A. Rush and Coach Boice.

"SPORTSLIGHT"

By Wade Rogers and Hugh Procter
WEST PALM BEACH—

The Wildcats clinched the District Championship by defeating the Lake Worth Trojans 8-0. In this series of rivalry games, PBHS has won eight, lost two, and tied two games. In season play they had only two losses to mar their record.

BELLE GLADE—

The Golden Rams won the annual Glades Championship by downing Pahokee 13-0. It was a well deserved victory and left the Rams with a record of six wins and three losses. It was a fine squad second only to the Wildcats.

PAHOKEE—

By losing to the Rams the Blue Devils placed second in the District standings. They had a fine season with only one scoreless tie and one loss to their record.

LAKE WORTH—

The Trojans finished one at the most disastrous seasons in its history by dropping their finale to the Wildcats. They won only one game while dropping eight and tied one.

DELRAY BEACH—

The Seahawks dropped their homecoming game to a classy Belle Glade squad to leave them a record of three wins against six losses.

ST. ANNS—

A greatly improved Crusader team closed its season by dropping a hard fought contest to the Miami Shores Scorpions, 13-6. The Crusaders won only one game while losing seven during the season.

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Students Defeat Faculty In Volleyball Tournament

GAA sponsored the first co-ed and faculty game of the year in the gym Wednesday night, November 20. Dot Hassinger's team won by defeating the faculty team in two games. The first score was 5-15; the second 9-15.

Four student teams played during the first part of the evening to see which team would play the "Old Folks." The winner of the student co-ed volleyball games was Dot Hassinger's team. Shirley Wiese's team was the runner-up. The faculty team consisted of Coach Whittington, Miss Munnerlyn, Coach Smith, Mr. Beuttenmuller and Mrs. Harrill.

Members of Dot Hassinger's team are: Dot Belden, Dee Oatway, Shirley Ellis, John Leonard, Wade Rogers, Bill Manchester, and Dot Hassinger.

NOTE TO PLAYERS

We, the student body wish to extend our congratulations to the Wildcat gridders in completing such a successful season and winning the county championship. We are also very proud of the squad in the way that they handed Lake Worth an 8-0 defeat last week. The seniors who played their last game of their high school football careers, we wish to congratulate you on the outstanding job you have done this year and especially against the Trojans. Congratulations to a swell ball club.

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CATS DEFEAT TROJANS IN SEASON FINAL

Palm Beach High's Wildcats ended a successful season Thanksgiving Eve as they subdued a stubborn Lake Worth eleven 8-0.

The Wildcats remained the only team unbeaten in county competition for the year when the "Golden Rams" beat the Blue Devils 13-0. This clinched the Bill Young Memorial Trophy for Belle Glade and also the Lions Club Trophy for Palm Beach.

The Wildcats' first and only touchdown against the Trojans came in the first eight minutes of play after a 57-yard march in 13 plays with Billy Overfelt going over for the last two yards. Russell Leslie tried the placement but failed. The Cats had the Trojans 6-0 before they even had possession of the ball.

The Cat Talks . . .

By Hugh Procter and Wade Rogers

The Wildcat gridders who have shown such outstanding spirit and fight on the playing field all season will suffer a severe loss when nine of the starting lineup will graduate. The Cat reserve team will also suffer a loss as they will also lose nine players. Those seniors that have played the last game of their high school careers are: Russell (Suspenders) Leslie, Dale (Fred) Lasswell, Bill (The Hand) Miller, Raymond Crosby, Leslie (The Finger) Wells, Dick (Big Cheese) Brooker, Lander Booth, Louis Heisler, Jimmy (Pat) Sikes, Claude (Nose) Hutson, Reggie (Nubbin) Stambaugh, Ed Coble, Bill Cunningham, Robert Dedricks, Luther (Betty Sue) Arendell, David McCall, and George (Red) Bensel.

Even though the losses are heavy, Coach Whittington is expecting big things from his reserves and the "46" Wildcat "B" team.

Among those coming back will be Charles Bethea and Curtis Gentry. These boys suffered injuries and were unable to play the latter part of the season. Leslie Wells, who received a finger injury, will probably be able to participate in other sports this year.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH:

With the team Palm Beach High has put on the field this year and with the ones expected to come out in the future years, the following question arises: "Will the Wildcats get back in the 'Big Ten' next year?"

LETTERMAN'S NOTES

At a recent meeting of the Varsity Letterman's club it was announced that the purchasing of Wildcat chenille heads will help raise the money for the electrical scoreboard in the gym. If the students back the Letterman's Club in buying these "heads," the problem of keeping the basketball score can be eliminated.

fore they even had possession of the ball.

The Wildcat forward wall stopped the Trojans cold in their first offensive try, forcing them to punt to midfield, where the Cats again took over the ball.

Taking over in midfield the Wildcats drove to the Trojan three as halfbacks George May and Jimmy Sikes swept the ends. Overfelt hit the middle of the line only to bog down and lose the ball on downs. Lake Worth took over and punted out.

In the third quarter the Trojan line stopped the Wildcat running attack, but a coffin-corner kick to the Trojan six-yard line set up the scene for the balance of the scoring. After two running plays by the Trojans failed to net any yardage, they prepared to kick, but End Russell Leslie again broke through for another of his outstanding performances to block the kick and roll through the end zone for an automatic safety.

The Trojans were never in scoring territory. They missed two glorious chances of scoring when a pass from Gallagher to Atwater was muffed. Speedy Dewey Tompkins was almost away when he slipped and fell on his own 42-yard line.

Outstanding seniors of the game were Reggie Stambaugh, Claude Hutson, and David McCall who were in on almost every tackle.

The crowd was estimated to be about 7,000—one of the largest to ever see a high school football game in this county. The Lions club of both Lake Worth and Palm Beach sponsored the game. At half-time the hands under the direction of Howard Swyers and Paul Fiscus combined with the High School Choir to give the spectators a colorful review.

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The Poet's Corner

About Cats

By Barbara Mason and
Louise Hollis

The cat is an animal everyone knows,
She hurts other people wherever she goes.
By means of action or means of word,
She always leaps on some innocent bird.
She's easy to find in most any crowd,
Beside being big, her mouth is quite loud.
When she dates a boy, she'll usually feel
She owns the poor guy and dares any to steal.
Her topic of talk is to tease and to kid,
It runs along lines of what "so-n-so" did!
She always prys and knows what's new,
It makes her happy to see someone blue.
If she can't gossip today, she will tomorrow,
She seems to find joy in others' sorrow.
Without this creature, we'd be quite gay,
But, I guess—unfortunately—the cats here to stay.
Ignore this foul creature, for she's a disgrace,
Don't ask her to parties or any ole' place.
Such actions will help to put her wise,
And make her stop telling malicious lies.
This fits some people we know very well,
Most poems do, even though they don't tell.
Stop, and think it over; then guess "who."
Could this poem possibly mean you??

At The Beach

Dorothy Brown and
Ruth Anderson

Oh! My! Look at that shape
He certainly looks just like an ape.

Say, doesn't she look sweet,
But, Oh! What large and clumsy feet.

Gee! That water does look nice,
But I'll bet it's really as cold as ice.

Upon my word, isn't that Jim?
I wouldn't mind dating him.

Isn't that the latest suit,
Yes, on her it does look cute.

What a dark and lovely tan,
Hmmm, that could cause a traffic jam.

And thus—
You find fault with him and her
But did you ever look at yourself,
Dear Sir?

Together

By Emelie Telford

The moon is playing with the stars,
The sun is dancing on the sea,
The beauty of it, nothing mars—
The sky is blue eternally.

The nights are short; the days are fair
And all the time just seems to flee.
For all of this with one I share
My love is here with me.

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LOVE

By Elaine Griffin

Love can not really be defined—
The feeling that it gives one,
It's bright rays touch all mankind
As if it were a sun, filling us with
hope and strength for life.

Love is beautiful as a sunset
With tints of pink and blue maize.
There is a quiet contentment in
the hearts of men
As when upon the scene they gaze,
seeing the same contentment in
the sinking sun.

Love is overwhelming and swift
As the ever-present whirlpools of
the sea.
Exciting as the crashing waves
upon the shore,
As the fronds are stirred by wind
so are we by the emotion with-
in us.

WISHING

By Billye Barr Herr

I should like so much to be
Swimming in the cool green sea.
Floating along as light as air,
Floating along without a care.

I'd dive way down in the silent
deep—
To disturb the fishes in their
sleep.
Then I'd climb upon a wave, so
white—
And ride till land came into sight.

But alas, alack, my fates aren't
kind,
For out of sight is not out of mind,
And while I dream of the ocean
cool,
Here I am, sitting in school.

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The Hobby Shop

By Ruth Anderson and
Dorothy Brown

At last some hobbies of real interest! Without a doubt they were difficult to find. Here are the proud originators and their hobbies:

RAYMOND MATHISON — Raymond tells us his hobby of sailing started about twelve years ago and originated from a natural love of boats. Although he possessed this love of boats, he didn't own one until last year. Since then he has entered and won recognition in some of the local boat races. Being Vice-Commodore of the Junior Yacht Club, he has a chance to further his hobby. When next fall rolls around, he hopes to enter the Coast Guard Arm. at New London, Conn. Thus, his hobby has helped him to choose a life-time occupation.

ARTHUR KATZ — Arthur is

LEFT BEHIND

By Dick Banks

The creek trees were left behind
As was the little bridge.
Made from some of the creek
trees.

And the fog,
Which had curled up to sleep on
the low valley floor,
Was also left behind.

A happy curve
Into a quick black wood
Was pushed into the distance.

Left behind
Were the shouting houses,
With people trying to hear,
And the searching shadows
Vainly trying to see.

Left behind
Was everything
Except the night sky overhead,
The night sky
Pulling the curling fog
From the valley floor.

making a study of automobiles and their designs his hobby. This all started from an idea his father passed on to him, and it has been his hobby for the past five years. Upon graduation, Arthur hopes to enter Pitt College in Pennsylvania. Thus, he too has turned his hobby into a life-time occupation.

ETHEL ROSS—Ethel, a sophomore here at Palm Beach High, has made collecting miniatures made of glass her hobby. Ethel's hobby all started when someone gave her a miniature for a present. This happened about a year ago, and since then she has found it to be a very interesting and enjoyable hobby. This hobby may not lead into a life's occupation, but it's a lot of fun.

VIRGINIA FAIRCLOTH—Here's another strange hobby of the month. Virginia, a sophomore here at dear old Palm Beach High, has a hobby of collecting odd names. She acquired this idea from her uncle, who also has the same unusual hobby. Virginia wants to continue her hobby and later to become a journalist. She also likes to collect rings. Here's wishing you luck, Virginia.

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Vol XVI, No. 4

West Palm Beach, Florida, January 17, 1947

6 Pages—Price 10 Cents

SIKES TO HEAD STUDENT SENATE

The long-awaited announcement of Student Senate members was made Thursday, December 19, during the music department's annual Christmas assembly in the auditorium. These sixteen students' names were made public at that early date in order that they could get started as soon as possible on re-organizing the Student Senate.

Actual work was begun soon after the announcement of the members was made with an election of officers Wednesday afternoon, January 8. The election had to be for temporary officers to get the Senate started until the constitution could be read more carefully. Those elected as temporary officers were: chairman, Jimmie Sikes; vice-chairman, Treve Wilson; and secretary treasurer, Judy Breen.

The Senate was chosen by the students themselves. All the voting was done through the home-rooms. The Senate itself consists of sixteen students. The presidents of each class automatically become members. Four representatives from both the Junior and Sophomore classes, and five representatives from the Senior class were also elected.

When the final voting was done and the votes were counted, the

(Continued On Page Two)

PBHS BAND ATTENDS ORANGE BOWL GAME

The Palm Beach High School band, under the direction of Howard B. Swyers, attended the Orange Bowl Classic in Miami on New Year's Day.

Traveling in two chartered buses, the band left for Miami on New Year's Eve to participate in the Orange Bowl Parade through downtown Miami. The Palm Beach High band was, for the second straight year, the first marching unit in the long parade.

The group then returned that night to West Palm Beach. The next morning they returned for the Orange Bowl game.

Fort Lauderdale, Tallahassee, and Palm Beach High were the only visiting schools represented at the game.

The band in their maroon and white uniforms played a few selected marches during time outs and between quarters. They teamed with the Fort Lauderdale band for one march, "Military Escort."

United Nations Conference Held For High School Editors and Advisors

The Department of Public Information of the United Nations held a conference for a group of high school editors and faculty advisors of the New York area on October 28, 1946, at Flushing Meadows, New York.

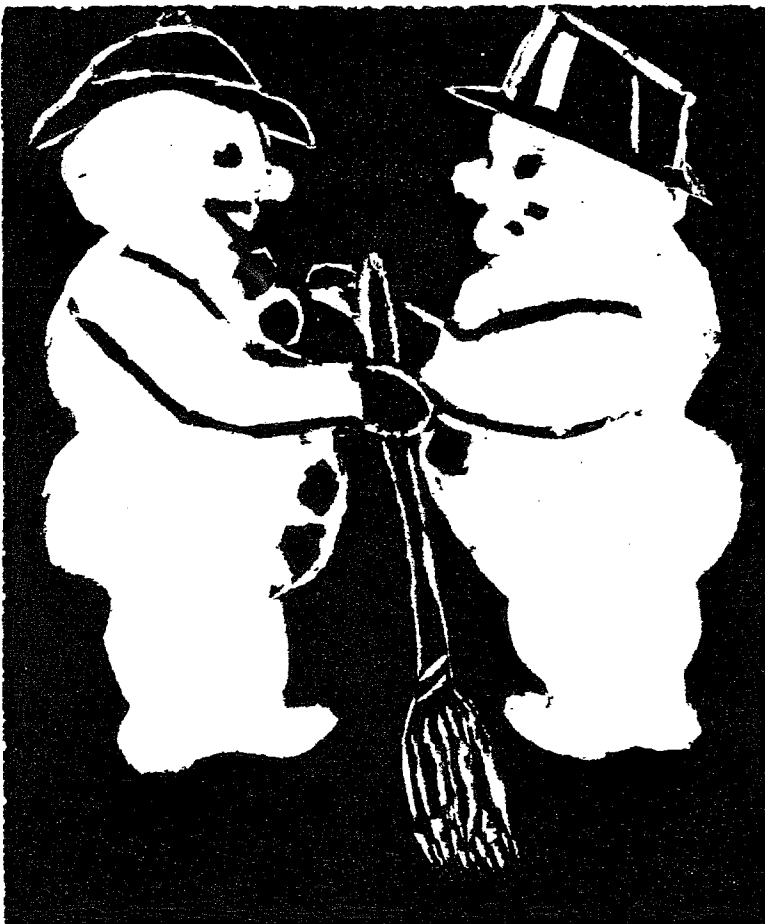
Mr. Benjamin Cohen and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt of the United States, Mr. Carlos Davila of Chile, and Dr. P. C. Chang of China spoke briefly and answered questions from the visitors. The meeting was arranged by Mr. Olav Paus-Grunt, Chief of the Educational Services Section of the Department of Public Information.

Mr. Cohen explained that this work was being done by means of publications, radio, and visual information. He also informed the visitors of the establishment of a Special Educational Section within the department and offered the resources to high school editors.

After the meeting Mr. Cohen invited the students to attend the afternoon meeting of the General Assembly.

Open Forum To Be Held Again This Year

The students of Palm Beach High School will have another chance this year to attend the Open Forum lectures and discussions. These will be held on Thursday evenings at 8:00 p. m. at the high school auditorium on Gar-



THE SNOWMEN in this picture represent the spirit of Palm Beach High School and the New Year. Let's see if this will be a successful acquaintance.

Wildcats Praised At Rotary Banquet

The annual football banquet given by the Rotary Club in honor of the Wildcats was held at the George Washington Hotel, December 20. The highlight of the program was the presentation of the Rotary trophy. This trophy was presented to Mr. Howell L. Watkins, who accepted the honor in behalf of the Wildcats.

The trophy is to be given to the winning team of the annual Trojan-Wildcat football game each year until one of the teams effects three successive wins at which time the award will become permanent. It is now on display in the main office.

Another event was the announcement of this year's football lettermen to whom sweaters and letters were presented.

Jesse Yarborough, guest speaker, made a witty speech in praise of the determination of the Wildcats.

About Town

By Victor Sartor

Clematis Street, the main thoroughfare of town, is getting a face lifting. The building on the northeast corner of Clematis Street and Olive Avenue is being torn down to make way for a new and better structure.

Joe Jefferson, a pioneer of West Palm Beach, built the present structure many years ago. The building has changed owners for the last time as the entire corner from Clematis Street to the alley and from Olive Avenue through Rubins Jewelry Shop will be leveled by December 1, 1946.

Marks Brothers Company, who recently demolished a thirty-million dollar structure at the Richmond Naval Air Station, has charge of the project. The company is a co-partnership of three veterans.

The wrecking will not, in any way, block traffic as the loading will be done in the alley. The material will be salvaged and sold.

Trained employees will take all necessary precautions against injuries. A barricade will be built around the building for the protection of passers-by.

Construction will probably begin in January, 1947. The modern structure is to be occupied by Walgreen's Drug Store.

The Community Speaks

MR. HENRY DELBURN, past president of the local Kiwanis club, stated recently that in his opinion Palm Beach High School is one of the most outstanding public schools in the State of Florida.

He is also quite interested in the Palm Beach Junior College. He believes that PBJC should be boosted and that the high school students should be made aware of its many advantages.

Mr. Delburn was impressed with the fact that so many types and grades of school are combined here on the "hill." "There is everything from kindergarten through two years of college," he said, "and also a very fine vocational school which is a great asset to PBHS and the community."

During his term as Kiwanian president, Mr. Delburn suggested that one of their meetings be held in the PBHS vocational building in order that the members become more familiar with the types of vocational and educational subjects which are offered here.

Mr. Delburn is a regular PBHS football fan. He believes that the team should receive full support at all times, especially when they don't come out on "top." He stated that the spirit of the student body at games has definitely improved.

Mr. Delburn believes that the attendance at basketball games would increase if better equipment and a more comfortable seating arrangement were provided.

NAVY V-6 PROGRAM EXAMINATIONS FOR SENIORS TO BE HELD HERE

New Navy College Training Program Offered

On January 18, 1947, the Navy is holding a competitive examination for high school seniors and graduates. Approximately 5,000 young men standing highest in the examinations will be offered a four-year college education at government expense.

The exams will be held in 555 cities in the United States, Hawaii, Alaska, Canal Zone, and Puerto Rico. This includes eleven Florida cities, West Palm Beach being among them.

The purpose of the program is to provide a steady flow of qualified

officers into the Navy; however, the young men who prefer to accept Reserve Commissions and return to civilian life may do so after their initial tour of duty is over.

Advantages of V-6 Program

The Navy's V-6 program provides for male personnel between the ages of 17 and 18½ years and between the ages of 37 and 40, regardless of previous military experiences; however an honorable discharge is required. This removes one from Selective Service control, while he still enjoys the pleasures of civilian life. In addition, V-6 enables him to retain or obtain a rating, makes him eligible for training and promotion, and gives him increased longevity for pay purposes. Enlistment in the V-6 inactive program may be sought at U. S. Naval Reserve Recruiting Units, Naval Reserve Armories, or at Naval Recruiting Stations.

The nearest Naval Reserve Armory in this locality is located in West Palm Beach.

U.S. Naval Academy Appointments

Appointments to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis are now available to 100 eligible Naval Reservists. Reservists must be members of, or associated with, an organized reserve unit and must not be more than 21 years of age on April 1, of the year of the appointment. The age limit is extended to 23 for servicemen who have served honorably in World War II for at least one year. Applications for appointments should be made to the commanding officers of reserve units who will forward the nominations to the Bureau of Naval Personnel before February 1, 1947. The appointments are to be made by the Secretary of the Navy.

Royal Palm 'Dummy' Sent To Publishing Company

Even though school closed for the Christmas Holidays Friday, December 20, the Annual staff was still up in the staff room working like mad to meet its deadline. In spite of the staff's tireless working every day over the Holidays, except Christmas and New Year's, they were late in sending the dummy off because of a delay in the printing of pictures.

A Cappella Choir Presents Christmas Cantata For Third Time

The Palm Beach High School A Cappella Choir under the capable leadership of Mrs. Lallie B. McKenzie, presented their Christmas Cantata, "When the Christ Child Came," at three different performances during the Christmas holidays.

Heading the list of choir activities was the second annual concert presented at the high school auditorium on Friday, December 13.

The program opened with the first-year glee club singing "Silent

Night." The girls' chorus then sang "Jingle Bells," followed by "The Boar's Head Carol," in which Charles Gates expertly handled the baritone solo. They closed with "Adeste Fidelis."

The second portion of the program consisted of a violin solo by Claire Michaels, who played "Ave Maria" and "Humoresque." She was accompanied by Jane Lambdin.

Mrs. McKenzie opened the final section of the program by reading and explaining the cantata. The soloists were: Eleanor Smeltz, soprano; Claire Michaels, contralto; David McCall, tenor; and Howard Danner, baritone.

The second holiday appearance was at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday, December 15. The "Christ Child Cantata" was again presented at this performance.

The final performance of the choir was a broadcast from WWPG Thursday night, December 19.

Meet The Vets

By Don Yonovitz

Paul Taylor was formerly in the USNR with the rank of MOMM 3-c. Now a civilian, he is classified as a senior in high school. He is 19 years old. Paul first went to "boot camp" at Great Lakes, and from there to Treasure Island, Calif. He caught his ship, the USS Nerevs, a sub tender, at Mare Island, Calif. From there he went to Pearl Harbor; Sasebo, Japan; Subic Bay, Philippines; Manila; Pearl Harbor; and back to San Diego. Soon after, he received his discharge. This ended 16 months in service. Paul states that it is a wonderful feeling to be back in school with all the fellows that he has known and he didn't realize school meant so much to him until he left.

Charles Dodds is a senior and 22 years old. He was in the USNR serving as an electrician's mate, first class. He had 39 months of service beginning in December, 1942, and ending March, 1946. He went to Jacksonville for "boot" training; then he went to Moorehead, Ky.; and the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where he helped put his own ship in commission. Charles went on the USS Blue Ridge to Panama, Australia, New Guinea, and the Philippines. After 22 months he came back to the States. He served for 6 months in Washington, D. C.

SIKES TO HEAD STUDENT SENATE

(Continued From Page One)

Following students were elected: Seniors—Jimmie Sikes, class president; Judy Breen, Ed Kuenzler, Nancy Prior, Wade Rogers, and Dale Lasswell; Juniors — Treve Wilson, class president; Henry Madsen, Susie Gibson, Frank Cotton, and Pat Johnson; Sophomores — George May, class president; Harry Johnston, Lonnie Boswell, Jessie Armstrong, and Caroline Gates.

This Student Senate will not be the first in Palm Beach High because in former years it has been an important part of the school. Since the Senate serves as a mediator between students and faculty and helps to establish better relations between them, it is everyone's hope that this attempt to reinstate the Senate "on the hill" will be successful.

COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

With Chris Young

Topping the Junior College social roll for the holidays was the annual Holiday Dance held at the Norton Art Gallery, Friday, December 20. With the music of Bob Meeks and his orchestra and the excellent way in which Fred Hope acted as master of ceremonies, the student set had a gala evening.

Betty Jean Drut had charge of the welcoming committee and John Worrell, Bill Le Masters, and Yvonne Whiting greeted the alumni. Supervising the refreshments were Virginia and Winifred Anthony. Winifred Clowe handled the faculty invitations. Leading the cleanup squad was Dick Hill.

The honorary fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa, held a candlelight pledge service for Bernard Munsey Tuesday, December 17, at the "SUB." Following an important business meeting and the service, refreshments were served. Those present were: Jeanne Wheatley, Winifred Clowe, Faye Johns, Bill Crowder, Barry Baldwin, and Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, sponsor.

School Radio Station Gets Call Letters

The Vocational Radio Club's amateur radio station has received a station license and permission from the Federal Communications Commission to begin operations. The club has also received its new call letters which are W4KZX. These are to be used in place of the other titles W9IUG and W9UTZ which were employed last year.

MEET YOU AT THE CAMPUS SHOP

The Campus Shop, given its name as the result of a contest among the high school students, was built by Joe Cardarelli about 1911. The history of the Campus Shop dates back to 1922 when Ross Welch opened it up. He started business with one case of soft drinks and a dozen pencils. At this time there was only a sand road leading up to one building standing on the hill.

Crystal Eggert, owner of the Campus Shop for fourteen seasons, has her assistants Ruth Heath, Marie Normandin, and Gertrude Miller. Mrs. Miller, better known as "Rockie," makes the sandwiches. Ruth and Marie work behind the soda fountain, while Crystal supervises and helps out with all the other work.

The Campus Shop caters to the high school crowd. The Shop has school supplies, delicious sandwiches, and a few groceries.

The Campus Shop is really a tradition of the teen-age set. Practically every student makes at least one trip there a day, whether it's early morning to eat breakfast, at noon time for lunch, or after school for a coke and to discuss dates and dances.

The Campus Shop remains open nine months out of the year. Crystal declares that she could now sell hundreds of cases of soft drinks if she could get them.

SNAKE EXHIBITION ATTRACTS STUDENTS

The students of Palm Beach High were able to witness one of the most unusual and spectacular snake displays ever held in the Palm Beaches Tuesday afternoon, January 7, in the auditorium.

Mr. James Bingham, Jr., representing the Eastern Division of Herpetology, handled several snakes of both poisonous and constrictor types. His display included the hog-nosed snake, blue racer, rattlesnake, cottonmouth moccasin and the South American boa constrictor.

Mr. Bingham's main purpose was to help the students recognize the poisonous from the non-poisonous snakes and to demonstrate first aid treatment of snake bite.

SALE OF PINS A SUCCESS

Members of the Senior Class and the cheerleaders canvassed the whole school last week selling pins with the basketball players pictured on them. Proceeds from this project went into the Senior Class treasury for future use.

FROSH DOINS

CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH

We are rounding our last two weeks of the first semester after a two-week vacation for the Christmas holidays.

Our Red Cross is doing well, and though the next project has not yet been announced, the group is still working. Meetings are held on Wednesday mornings with Mrs. Price in charge and Janet Grant presiding.

The sports are also beginning played against Northboro. on Friday, January 10. Coach Carroll stated that because a large number of boys going out for basketball and because of the large group of those who are skillful, there will be no "A" squad; however a group of ten who will play at different times. To determine these ten, practices will be held six times until the first game. The schedule for the first round of this season will be:

Central vs. Northboro, Jan. 10th, there.

Central vs. Riviera, Jan. 14th, here.

Central vs. Palm Beach, Jan. 17th, here.

Central vs. Conniston, Jan. 21st, there.

Central vs. West Gate, Jan. 24th, there.

It has been announced that Miss Tanner, the ninth grade English teacher is resigning because of ill health. We of the ninth grade are all sorry to see her leave and hope she will recover quickly.

BOYS TAKE NOTE

The first impression boys make is based on personal appearance. This is often a lasting impression. So let yours speak for you not against you.

It doesn't add to a boy's popularity to break dates. Casualness about keeping dates may prove to be a boomerang. Continuous breaking of dates may result in a dateless night. So, boys, if you can't possibly keep that date for the big dance, telephone the girl and explain. Better still, see if you can get someone to take your place. That's an act most girls won't forget.

If you call on a girl in an automobile don't sit out in the car and honk raucously to let her know you've arrived. There's no reason for the whole neighborhood to know it. Always call for her at the door and help her in the car.

Please, fellows, arrive somewhere near the time you're expected. If you're not on time, how do you expect her to be? Now don't arrive too early either, it might prove embarrassing for her and her family.

CONNISTON NEWS

Coach Martin states that Conniston has many candidates for the basketball teams. Nineteen are out for the "A" team, fifteen for the "B" team. The material is inexperienced, but the boys are working hard. The prospects point toward a good season.

In assembly the other day letters and gold footballs were awarded to the members of the team. Teddy Green received a cup as the team's most valuable player.

Conniston is proved to have managed a tie with the All-Stars in the final of football tournament.

Our festival was really a success. We had a swell time, especially in the Reindeer Room.

NORTHBORO SCHOOL

Fred Naile, one of the all-star members from Northboro, was injured at one of the practices and it has been necessary for him to be hospitalized. This probably has been the reason for the forlorn and sad expression on the countenance of a certain song-bird in the ninth grade. However we are looking for Fred back as good as ever. Speaking of such things—Have you seen that beam in the eye of our Palm Bowl representative in the coronation party since she came into possession of a very lovely friendship ring? We are wondering who is wearing a certain scent of perfume of the Coty variety. Ask A. R. if he can tell us.

The first game in the basketball league games will be played with Central at Northboro Friday, January 10, 1947.

Several of the students of Northboro Junior High spent Christmas in the North. Beverly Rabin went to North Carolina, Frances Katakazes also went to North Carolina, and Ronnie Kaufman with his parents went as far north as the Carolinas so that he could see snow. Miss Ferrel, the girls' athletic teacher and coach went to Virginia to spend the holidays with her parents. Miss Roberts, the Home Economics teacher, went north for the Christmas holidays.

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Social News

HIGH SCHOOL CLUBS FEATURE HOLIDAY DANCES

COMRAD CLUB—

The first dance of the Christmas season was given by the Comrad Club in the Armory, December 20. Blue, gold and white, the club colors were used in decoration. Mr. and Mrs. Stafford were chaperons.

ANTLERS CLUB—

The Elks Club was the setting for the Antlers Christmas Eve Dance. In the front of the room was a lovely Christmas tree. Bob Meeks' orchestra furnished the music.

BOBBY TREADGOLD SCHOLARSHIP CLUB—

On Christmas afternoon the Bobby Treadgold Scholarship Club held their traditional informal dance in the Armory. The members wore yellow corsages and the club colors were used throughout the Armory. Following the dance, members and their dates attended a banquet at the Garden restaurant.

DE MOLAY CLUB CHAPTER—

The DeMolays held their annual Christmas banquet Christmas night at the Hotel Pennsylvania. During the meal the hotel orchestra entertained. Nine o'clock interpolation was given by Robert Rogers. After the banquet the members and guests attended a dance at the Armory.

SORELLE CLUB—

The members of the Sorelle Club gave their traditional Black and White Ball Thursday, December 26. Members wore red while the guests wore black and white. The club colors: red, black, and white were used as decorations throughout the Armory.

MARY MacDONALD SCHOLARSHIP CLUB—

The Biltmore Hotel was the setting for the annual Christmas banquet of the Mary MacDonald Scholarship Club, December 27. Jane Ann Hadley, Scholarship Girl, was introduced by Nancy Prior, toastmistress. Following the banquet the club gave its Christmas dance in the Armory. Yellow and white, the club colors, predominated throughout.

DELPHIA CLUB—

The Christmas banquet of the

MISS BUSSEY TO WED JOHN WHITFORD

Mary Whitmell Bussey, who for several years has been teaching at Palm Beach High School, will be married on January 18 to John Whitford. Miss Bussey's wedding is to be held at the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock on Saturday. It will be informal. Only friends and family are attending. Miss Bussey plans to make her home in Boston, Mass., after a brief honeymoon in Florida. Mr. Whitford will teach at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The faculty honored the young bride at a delightful tea given at the home of Mrs. Watson on January 9.

Clough To Head Delphias

Lloyd Clough was elected commander at the regular meeting of the Delphia Club Monday night, January 6. Other officers elected were: Charles Shepard, lieutenant commander; Bill Hollenbeck, secretary; Clifford Larabee, treasurer; Steve Ginnochio, Sgt. at Arms; Robert Dedricks, chaplain; Reggie Stambaugh, pledge captain.

Hi-Notes Plan For New Year

The Palm Beach High Notes met at the home of Dick Banks the night of January 6.

The program was based on the romantic movements of music and consisted of both oral reports on composers and musical illustrations. Mrs. Ruth Gessner gave the musical portion of the program which consisted of piano compositions by Schumann, Schubert, Mendelssohn and Chopin.

Plans were made for the next meeting and new business was also discussed.

Delphia Club was held in the Whitehall Hotel on December 30. Reggie Stambaugh was toastmaster. Frances Sewell was introduced as the club sweetheart at the dance in the Lake Worth Casino. Her attendants were Irma Lee Rowles and Kaki Paty.

S.S.S. CLUB—

The SSS held the last dance of the holidays in the Lake Worth Casino on January 3. Green and white balloons hanging from the ceiling added to the decoration. Miss Mary Whit Bussey and Mrs. Wade acted as chaperons.

The FASHION-MONGER

By Shirley Falls

Sweaters, sweaters everywhere! All colors, all sizes and the bigger the better. This season, however, a new style is coming into vogue. This is wearing the skirt outside the sweater, instead of the old "Sloppy-Joe" style. Often a very wide belt is worn to give the outfit finesse. Neva Riley was seen in a very nice looking sea-green cardigan sweater which completed her outfit of a grey pleated skirt and a plain white blouse.

Alice Tyson was seen wearing a very attractive crepe blouse which was very unusual. It was snapped up both sides under the arms and, consequently, can be ironed out flat. Leave it up to Alice to find any labor-saving devices!?

Roberta Cobb and Celeste Van Epp were seen in very attractive corduroy dresses. Roberta's was yellow, very simple, and easy on the eyes. Celeste's was brilliant red (and how!) and was decorated with vari-colored, embroidered flowers. "Little girl in red" was the way one of the teachers so aptly described Celeste. A most suitable description, I would say.

Elaine Griffin was seen wearing a very pretty "baby" pink blouse with ruffles down the front and a cute little bow at the neckline. She wore this with a grey skirt. No wonder a certain Californian likes Florida!

Maxine Leavell was seen in a smart-looking dress the other day. A Chartreuse, gray, and white-striped cotton with big patch pockets. The two outer corners of the pockets folded over. This provided a contrast of stripes.

What is this we see dashing around in sixth-hour gym class? A shirt with labels of different brands all over the outside—must be some mistake? No mistake, dear readers, just another of Helen Henry's brainstorms.

One of the best-dressed girls on the hill this month, as anyone can plainly see, is Juanita Pike. One of Juanita's very attractive ensembles is a two-piece, chartreuse suit.

* * *

The newest styles featured at Burdine's are especially stressing scallops, drapes, and fancy trim. In the budget shop Carole King dresses, which range from \$7.50 to \$15.00, are exclusive with Burdine's. In the better-dress department Jean Carole dresses are featured. These dresses are extremely dressy. Get your new spring frocks at Burdine's girls, and you will get everything you need and will be well dressed.

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VITAMINS and
PRESCRIPTIONS

CHATTER

FLASH! . . . Jeanie Fisher and her Junior College man, Steve, joined the "steadies" as of 11:00 P. M. New Year's Eve. They're really starting the New Year right . . . Ed Durden and Betty Gunter are now engaged, ring and all! . . . also Betty Hunter is sporting a diamond from Floyd Seeley . . . Latest campus concussions are: Lander Booth and Emilie Telford; Charles Bethea and Barbara Mason; Billy Harris and his Lake Worth gal, Betty Kelly; Betty Rogers and Buster Owens; Joan Beymer and Paul Hunter; Barbara Ray and Bill Bonnen.

SEEN OVER THE HOLIDAYS . . .

At the many colorfully-decorated formal dances during the Xmas season were lotsa' new couples. You might remember seeing at the . . .

COMRAD DANCE—Joan Niven and Honey Hale; Shirley Sterling and Lloyd.

ANTLERS' DANCE—Pat Johnson and Jim Huffer; Lu Hollis and Bill Hilliard.

BOBBY TREADGOLD TEA DANCE — Jeannette Lee and Gene Baird; Arlo and Bill Netto; Joan Roller and Bobby Kenny.

DEMOLAY DANCE—Ruth Dickens and Howard Danner; Ora Mae and Howard Kepple; Elizabeth Harsha and Bobby Miller; Corrine Frasier and Dick Smith.

SORELLE BLACK AND WHITE BALL—Dee Oatway and Bobby Brockway; Judy Breen and Chucker Gay.

MARY MacDONALD DANCE—Pat Seaton and Dale Baldwin.

DELPHIA DANCE—Lois and Jack Smith; Jean Bennett and Nubbin; Mary Jean Busbee and Clifford Larrabee.

NEW YEAR'S EVE—Boots Goddard and David Potter; Neva and Robert Reed; Ruth Hammer and Donald Ayers; Kaki Paty and Chuck Sheppard; and steadies, Connie Willis and Ed Richardson.

S.S.S. DANCE—Barbara Tuttle and Don Yonovitz; Mary Lu Lissenden and Jack Spencer; Caroline Gates and Jay Wood.

The Student Body wishes to thank the faculty for their fine Cooperation in chaperoning our holiday dances.

ROUNDAABOUT . . .

It seems that PBHS alumnae are finding it pretty difficult to keep their high school "steadies" tied down. What about it, Claude and Ed? Maybe Helen or Nancy could tell you . . . Skippy, that was a swell date you had at the midnight show . . . Martha Ann Harper. Remember? . . . D. Brooker divided his Xmas fineries with one, N. P. and one, A. G. . . . Edna M. Hill and George May have renewed their expired membership in the "B and C" Club . . . Bobbie Jean and Bill D., a JC fellow, have called it "quits"—can't Bill make up his mind? . . . Only the band knows what happened at midnight of New Year's Eve on the first bus returning from Miami . . . Boo Roberts and Elwin Hansard are now looking for greener fields . . . It seems that Walter and Johnny Williams have found Lake Worth gals alluring!

NEW YEAR'S DAY . . . Traveling to Miami to view that long-awaited Orange Bowl game were many gals and guys from the "hill." A few making the trip were Jane Reese and George Poston; Jeanie Fisher and Steve; Nancy and Freddy Teed; Chris Fagan and Bill Barker; Billye Barr Herr and Don Wright; Rita Simon and her sisters; Lois and George Williams; Claude and Claire; June and Bill; Dick Brooker, Nubbin, Chuck Sheppard, Bob Snyder, Jeanie Jo Brown. The Band went down New Year's Eve, and also were invited back for the game the following day.

PERSONAL MENTION

Visiting Mary Lu Lissenden over the holidays were, her cousin, Janice Lissenden, from Woodbury Heights, N. J., and Martha Ann Weaver from Sebring, Fla. . . . Dave Mayo, newly elected president of the Hi-Vets Club, made a short visit to Georgia to visit relatives. . . . As most of you already know, Sue and Shirley Sterling moved back to Columbus, Ohio, December 21. Just in case you'd like to drop them a few lines, their address is 1111 Grandview Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. . . . Rita Simon and her family spent Christmas in Havana, Cuba, where Rita says they had "quite a time!" . . . Nancy Prior entertained at an informal tea Saturday, December 28, honoring her guests, the Misses Patty and Carol Porter, from Ohio. . . . Charles Finnigan has now recuperated from a recent appendicitis operation. . . . On December 22, Tunkie Bowler's home was the setting for an informal tea. . . . The Misses Charlotte Rustin, from Columbia, S. C., and Mickey McDuliff, from Plainfield, N. J., were honored guests of Drina Cushman at an afternoon tea, given Sunday, December 29. . . . Billy Williams entertained with an open house party on December 29. . . . Sibil Geer visited in Umatilla, Florida, over the holidays. . . . Phil Hover's guest through the Xmas season was Ellsworth Mann, of New Jersey. . . . Howard Danner was host to a group of boys and girls at a party in his home on New Year's Eve. . . . The Sailfish Club was the delightful setting for a dinner party, Saturday, January 4, where Mugsie Worrell entertained many friends. . . . Also entertaining January 4, were Sally Obee, at a birthday and slumber party, and Nina Jean Eaton, with an informal tea held in honor of Miss Nancy Paine from the University of Colorado. . . . Crowned "Sweetheart of the Delphia Club" at their annual Christmas dance, was Frances Sewell. Honored attendants were Irma Lee Rowles and Kaki Paty. Mention should also be made of the delightful Delphia Banquet, given December 30, in the luxurious Whitehall Hotel. . . . Mary Seoville spent a part of her vacation in Crystal Lake, Ill., visiting Miss Barbara Jackson.

Candy-Striped Dirndl by Marjorie Montgomery

16.95

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LOST, ONE SET OF MANNERS

There is a problem in our community that has been created partly by the students themselves. Judging from the way things are going now, some two-year-old could show us how to behave. Yes, all this fuss is in regard to students' conduct on the city buses.

The school has received many complaints from the people in this city who believe that by the time one reaches high school age, he should know how to conduct himself in public. Perhaps the situation isn't all our fault, but we can set an example for others to follow. This condition simply cannot exist if we expect to have the full support of the citizens of West Palm Beach in all that we do.

It really isn't asking too much, is it, to request that we conduct ourselves like ladies and gentlemen and show some respect toward our elders? A little bit of courtesy goes a long way, and it does pay in the long run in both respect and self-satisfaction. Don't forget that everything you do reflects back on your parents and home life and schools—let's keep our name unblemished and at the same time add to our friends by showing others a little courtesy.

KEEP TO THE RIGHT

Perhaps the subject of honesty has been preached to students for so long that they have become bored and turn a deaf ear to the appeals of their conscience.

Whatever the case may be, honesty, which goes hand in hand with honor is, in some cases, diminishing. Some of PBHS's students have become thieves. Thieves to which I refer are those who sneak information. Due to the difference in teachers, these persons are more conspicuous in some classes than others, but you've all seen them. Perhaps you've even joined their ranks at one time or another.

The sad part of it all is that the students who participate in these devious methods of deception were not intentionally bad when they started. They were merely lazy and like most of us sought to avoid as much labor as possible. However, these students have let laziness become their ruler and now most of them are too weak to substitute energy and enthusiasm for the inertia which has taken possession of their minds.

Honesty in small things is not a virtue; it is a condition of the soul, a healthy condition. Laziness is a disease which attacks the soul and cripples our ambitions and attitudes.

If PBHS is to remain healthy in mind and spirit as well as in body, we as individuals must destroy this petty dishonesty which now flourishes.

PLAN YOUR COURSE

What are you going to do when you graduate? Are you going to be a success or a first class bum? In order to answer these questions, you should have some idea as to what you're going to do and then arrange your schedule accordingly.

Your parents are an important factor in planning for your future. They may have something already outlined for you; maybe they haven't even given it a thought. In either case, it wouldn't do any harm to consult them about your next year's schedule.

As for guidance in the school you should go to the deans or to Mr. Watkins. They will be glad to help you select subjects that would be best for your future career. They can give you some very valuable advice.

Be sensible and reasonable in filling out your schedules. If you plan to be an accountant or businessman, take subjects like bookkeeping, business math, economics, and possibly journalism, to help you write articles correctly. If you plan to be an engineer, physics, algebra, geometry, and chemistry might help you.

The schools are the foundation for your future work. Use your time wisely, efficiently, and honestly.

IN APPRECIATION

The Annual staff wishes to express its thanks to each and every student and teacher for the splendid cooperation in helping to compile the information for the Royal Palm. Without this help, it would have been next to impossible to get the Annual out on time.

The staff appreciates every bit of hard work that went into the Annual. Now, we only hope that the book meets the highest expectations.

Again our thanks. It is our hope that 1947 will be the best year ever for you.

MARY LU LISSENDEN and DEE OATWAY,
Co-editors, ROYAL PALM

THE FROND



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
PALM BEACH HIGH SCHOOL
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

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IT'S YOUR PAPER

The following question has arisen in the minds of the FROND Staff: "How much do the students of PBHS want a school paper?"

If the students had as much enthusiasm as the staff, it would be grand. We can't all be on the staff, but each student can have an active part in the paper. The FROND box in the main hall is for the students' contributions. Anything you have to contribute, please put it in the box.

The staff represents only a small part of the student body. We want ideas from everyone. You can make the FROND what you want it to be. It's your paper.

"COURTESY"

Courtesy is just an eight-lettered word, but it is a very important word to us all.

How many of us have ever stopped to count the number of times we have said, "thank you," or how many times we have helped someone, or been really nice to others?

Yes, all these things and more go into making a courteous person. Today, when the world is more or less in an uproar, the need of being courteous is even greater. Just think how miserable the world would be if people never helped each other or said an encouraging word.

We can start being courteous right here in school. Pick up that pencil the girl across the aisle from you just dropped. Opening doors for people loaded down with books. Just the little things help, and it certainly wouldn't hurt any of us to be a little more courteous than we are.

SENIORS THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Remember when? Yes, that's a good question to ask yourself when you finally become a senior.

Remember your first sophomore day at Palm Beach High? Then you felt "so little" and everyone else seemed "so big?"

Remember when you went up the "down" stairs and down the "up" stairs and then wondered why everyone was going the other way?

Remember how you poked your head into every room, looked wonderingly around and then went on to the next? My! How you did resent being termed a "silly sophomore."

Remember how happy you were when you became a junior? Now instead of being the lower layer in this "high school sandwich," you were the filling — you had reached that happy medium. It was wonderful to laugh at the sophomores who made the same blunders that you had made the year before.

The best memory of all, however, was the day you became a senior. A Senior. Yes, Seniors can look back and say to themselves—remember when? It's an indescribable feeling.

GIFT BOXES TO WAR ORPHANS

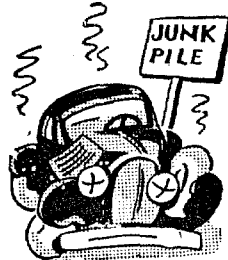
Many of the war veterans are glad to hear that the students of Palm Beach High School are helping the people of war-torn Europe. These people are less fortunate than you and I in many ways. We were not bombed, starved or made homeless in America.

Today they suffer more than during the war years. They are forgotten. You may be one of the many in this country whose attitude is: "We didn't cause their suffering. Let's take care of our own. We owe the foreigners nothing."

Have you ever been homeless or starving? Put yourself in their positions. The veterans have seen little children in Italy, France, and other parts of Europe eating garbage from their ships and elsewhere. It isn't a pleasant sight. They are the ones who suffer not only during the war but also long afterwards.

THE JUNK PILE

By Jim Anderson



"Three Cheers and a Tiger" for Dave Hanlon's men who came around and repaired that "canyon" which had plagued motorists passing the Vocational School for months.

Something new is coming the way of "high schoolers" who enjoy standing around a "juke" to feed it nickels to watch the discs spin and to listen to the music it pours forth. This new "thing" is called the "Automatic Hostess." But, unlike its ancestor, the machine takes nothing smaller than a dime. When you walk up to this monster, you are confronted by a large sign which bears about one hundred and fifty song titles in alphabetical order. You look down the list and select a number. Then you find that the machine has no buttons to push; so you just put your dime in the slot. Then a voice from the loudspeaker says, "What is your selection, please?" You speak into a microphone on the machine: "I would like to hear 'so and so'."

The voice comes back, "Just a moment, please!" In a few moments the number you asked for begins, and that's that.

It's all done this way . . . When you put your dime into the machine you automatically open a telephone circuit to a main office which controls all "Automatic Hostess" machines in the area. Your call is answered by a real young lady who does the rest of the operation by getting your record out of a file and placing it on a turntable designated for the machine which you are using.

Nothing to break down, no rec-

PBHS Faculty . . .

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Because of the great number of teachers in the English Department it has been necessary to continue faculty sketches in this issue of the FROND.

A popular member of the English Department is Mrs. Ruth D. Cook. She was born of Delaware parents who homesteaded in Florida. She spent her childhood roaming the Indian River beaches, shuddering in fear and delight when her pioneering mother shot wildcats or screeched at 'coons who robbed their chicken nests. Learning to read at an early age, she much preferred Dickens or Scott to the task of washing dishes.

Now holding AB and MA degrees from the Florida State College for Women and the University of Chicago, Mrs. Cook also took post-graduate courses in the University of Colorado, Columbia University and Peabody College.

Most of her teaching experiences have been in Florida and mainly at Palm Beach High. One of her greatest satisfactions is when former students come back for a little "visit."

If there was any spare time for hobbies, Mrs. Cook says she would be horseback riding, combing the beaches for mahogany logs, or just dreaming in the shade with a good book at hand and a "jug" of Coca-Cola nearby.

Dancing, golfing, swimming, cooking, and clothes make up the favorite "delights" of Mrs. Laura Smart Watson. Though originally from Coolemees, North Carolina, Mrs. Watson attended high school in Concord, N. C. From Greensboro College she received an AB degree in English and dramatics. For a while Mrs. Watson operated her own dramatics school in Concord. While still a student of Stetson University, where she obtained

PERSONAL SKETCHES

Our first personal sketch is that of Joan Miller, a senior with an ambition to become a recreational supervisor. Joan was born in Peoria, Illinois, September 2, 1929.

She plans to attend Bradley Institution in Peoria. Since her hobbies are tennis, basketball, and swimming, her ambition will surely become a reality. Joan's pet peeve is people who are bad sports. Her embarrassing moments are too numerous to mention.

Patsy Leve, a sophomore with professional skating as her ambition, was born in Boca Raton, Florida, October 14, 1931. She loves all sports, but dancing on skates at the rink is on top of the list. As her hobby she chooses collecting pictures of her friends. People who don't believe that she is a natural blonde are her pet peeves. Pat's embarrassing moments are many, but they usually occur at the rink in the middle of a dance skate (if you know what she means.)

Bill Wyche, born in Lakeland, August 2, 1929, plans to attend the University of Minnesota and work with the Interstate Commerce Commission after graduating. His hobby is traveling. His favorite sports are baseball and track. His embarrassing moment happened on New Year's Eve in the Florida Theater.

Mary Ann Wilmot, born February 25, 1930, in Elyria, Ohio, is not certain about the college she wishes to attend. Her ambition is to do something in art work. Her hobby is reading and making miniature rooms out of odds and ends. Her sports are baseball and basketball. Her embarrassing moment is too embarrassing to mention; but it happened during a December 16 shopping trip. Mary's pet peeve is people who gossip.

ords to get stuck. I guess the next thing to come along is a machine that takes the dime out of your pocket for you. This modern age of electronics . . . Oh, Brother!!!!

her Master's Degree in 1937, she taught private speech lessons.

Mrs. Watson is now a Senior English teacher at PBHS (where she has been for the last six years). Mrs. Watson's middle name might well be "Style," as she portrays just that!

Never missing a Wildcat entanglement, she says that from a spectator's view, football is "tops!"

Miss Elsie Lanier, born in Madison, Alabama, took her college preparatory work at Harcourt Place School in Gambier, Ohio. Later she attended Vassar College where she received her B.A. Degree. After a year of graduate work at Oxford, she studied at New York University, obtaining her M.A. Degree.

Several types of teaching have led up to her present work. Related English for vocational students in Palm Beach High is her present field. Teaching Elementary School students at the Brearley School in New York City was an enjoyable experience, leading up to the teaching of college preparatory English at Stuart Hall in Staunton, Virginia, and College English at Alma College in Michigan. Later in the College of the City of New York, she conducted English classes for the students of eight nationalities.

Living several years abroad, Miss Lanier has traveled in England, France, Switzerland, and Italy. She has also visited Cuba and Bermuda.

Raising tropical fruits is a hobby which requires much of her time. Miss Lanier now has her own tropical fruit farm.

With these fine English teachers on the job, Palm Beach High's English Department could hold its own among any others in the state.

REBELS HOST TO EMBRY-RIDDLE JUNIOR COLLEGE TONIGHT

The Junior College supporters will be out in full swing tonight when this Rebel basketball team tangles with Embry-Riddle Junior College from Miami tonight at the local gym.

When the Rebels meet the Miamians tonight, they all will be out there to win as the boys are pulling hard to make that starting lineup.

Coach MacDonald's basketball team won their first game last week when they downed the 73 ACS from Morrison Field by a score of 42-34. The Rebels held the lead the entire game, but the third quarter found them leading only by two points. The Rebels soon found themselves and were a good eight points ahead when the quarter ended. Pignato was high point man for the Rebels with Riley and Simon pushing him hard with eight points apiece. High point for the soldiers was Henderson with nine.

To date, the Rebels have won one game, lost three, losing to Boynton 24-23; Lake Worth Legion 34-33; and Tampa University 58-46. All were very close games.

The squad is made up of Jimmy Pignato, guard; Wendall Waggoner, forward; Bob Riley, center; Ed Eisey, forward; Jerry Thomas, forward; Bill Reichter, center; Bernard Turner, guard; Ernie Simon, forward; Bobby Riggs, guard. The boys seem to be pulling together now as Coach MacDonald is beginning to bear down and is determined to win some ball games. Coach Mac has not given any sign as to who is really on the scheduled first five to start in the games to come.

The probable starting lineup will be: Pignato and Riggs at guards, Riley at center, and Simon and Walther taking over the forward positions.

The time is ripe to raise my gripe About this here school system, The numbers high of reasons why— I shan't attempt to list 'em One of the number: I need to slumber After a week-end o'splurging' A test on Monday Will spoil Sunday. No Monday test I'm urg'in' That's my peeve And I believe Our tests would be neat'n tidy With answers right After the night Of Tuesday, on through Friday.

Palm Beach High School Basketball Team



These are the members of the Wildcat basketball squad who will play Fort Lauderdale in a game there tonight. First row, left to right—Leslie Wells, Richard Kunkle, Dale Lasswell, John Leonard, Tommy Deese, Bill Manchester, Sam Footgr. Top row, l. to r.—Wade Rogers, Jack Smith, Don Yonovitz, Bob Newhart, Walter Wade, Bill Belden and Lavern Lockmiller. Kneeling—Coach L. Jack Smith, Mgrs.: Bob Snider, Russell Leslie, and Bill Shanks.

SPORTSLIGHT

By Hugh Proctor

WEST PALM BEACH

The Wildcat cagers have an impressive record of five wins, dropping only two. Their wins have been over St. Anns, Boynton, Lake Worth, Vero Beach and Gesu. They dropped two games to the Miami High Stingarees. The Cats have a scrappy team and have an eye on the Gulfstream championship.

FORT LAUDERDALE

The Flying "L's" have one win and one loss. Their loss was at the hands of Miami Beach with the close score of 47-42. The Flying "L's" will be one of the main hurdles in the way of the Cats.

PAHOKEE

The Blue Devils got off to a slow start by dropping their only game to Delray Beach. They are scheduled for a game this week with Boynton.

LAKE WORTH

The Trojan basketballers are also off to a slow start. They dropped their only three games thus far. Their losses have been to Boynton,

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DELRAY BEACH

The flashy Seahawks, off to a fast start with a win over the Pahokee Blue Devils, will extend their warfare tonight when they play Belle Glade.

ST. ANNS

The Crusaders, with two wins against five losses, will be idle this week unless a game is scheduled soon. Last week they lost a tough one to St. Peter and Paul, 29-27.

HUTSON RECEIVES CIVITAN TROPHY

Last Thursday, December 19, the Wildcats were guests at the Civitan Club luncheon. Claude Hutson, selected by the Civitans as one of the most valuable players on the Wildcat football team last fall, received the Civitan trophy.

All members of the Wildcat A squad, coaches, and Principal Howell L. Watkins were guests at the meeting which was held at the George Washington Hotel.

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CATS FACE '46 CLASS "B" STATE CHAMPIONS TONIGHT

GAME TO BE PLAYED AT FORT LAUDERDALE

Coach Smith's Wildcat Five will be host to Fort Lauderdale's Flying L's tonight when they tangle in the Lauderdale gym. The Flying L's, out for their second victory in three starts, will have a fight on their hands as the Cats have shown they can really play ball if they try.

The Wildcats are expected to show some real spirit tonight after playing host to a strong South Broward team Tuesday night. The Cats showed improvement, but the

Flying L's are also expected to be in top condition.

The Flying L's defeated Lake Worth in an early game of the season only to be taken in by a strong Miami Beach team by a score of 47-42. The Typhoons are expected to retain the State crown again this year. Fort Lauderdale, 1946 Class "B" State Champions, is a heavy favorite again this year. The Flying L's, who last year beat Miami Beach twice in Gulfstream competition, could possibly have taken over the crown if injuries had not hit the team in the State finals. In this team that worked well together, there are four returning veterans. They are Fay, forward; Rose, guard; Newton, guard; and Myers, forward. All have seen plenty of action in previous games.

The Cats' regular lineup that has been starting will probably be chosen to start in this game also. The team's forwards are really expected to be on the ball tonight as PBHS will need all the points it can get to defeat Lauderdale's team.

Probable forwards to start will be Jack Smith and Johnny Leonard. Don Yonovitz, center or forward, will probably see plenty of action in the game tonight. Tommy Deese will most likely be Coach Smith's choice for center, with Bill Manchester and Wade Rogers at the guard positions.

The probable starting lineup for the Flying L's will be: Fay and Myers at forward, Powers at center, and Rose and Newton doing the guarding.

The chief value of Miles Stanchish is that it teaches people how to propose.

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The Poet's Corner

IN MEMORIAM

By Edward H. Perry

They were alive not long ago.
They loved, laughed, and saw
troubles go.

Took up our quarrel with the foe.
Some of them you probably know.

In foreign fields they now are
guests,
Under God's heaven, his hallowed
nest.

That's why we pray today to bless,
Our heroes who are now at rest.

White crosses beneath the autumn
sky,
Tired brothers, asleep they lie.

Nightingales sing and softly sigh,
In this land their mothers cry.

They ask God why sons had to die.
I'm sure he'll try to tell them why.

"It was God's will," is my reply.
Remember they died for you and I.

Flags wave, and bands will sway.
Will our children have to pay?

Will they march unto the fray?
Will we send our sons to slay?

Or live to work, have fun, and
play,
Remember this on Armistice Day.

Now that they have gone away.
There is one debt we all can pay.
Keep Peace Today and Every Day.

PBHS PRINCIPAL RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

Howell L. Watkins, supervising principal of Central Schools, returned from Memphis, Tennessee, where he attended a meeting of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools. Mr. Watkins left West Palm Beach December 6 and returned on December 16 to resume his duties.

DAY AFTER SNOWFALL

By Joan Steinberg

The sun smiles down weakly upon
the little snow-crested village.
He spies a small icicle, and wanly
pleads with it to melt before his
power.

The icicle wearily condescends to
the sun's bidding,
And the sun smiles as it sees the
clutching drop of water cling to
its mother's body,
But finally bow down to the will
of this king.

The placid snow looks up at the
sun,
Though it also knows it will soon
return to the infinity it came
from.

MY FIRST BLIND DATE

By Betty Brimacombe

I sat all ready and raring to go.
Why, oh why, was he so slow?

I was nervous and had started to
shake,
What had I done to deserve such
a break?

As I opened a book, the clock
struck eight;
Had I been stood up on my first
blind date?

The doorbell rang; I powdered my
nose.
As he entered the room I slowly
rose.

"Er, I'm sorry," he said, "that I
had to be late.

I know that our date was sched-
uled for eight."

Then I decided to leave the rest up
to Fate.

And I surely had fun on my first
blind date.

A horse divided against itself
can not stand.

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CONFIDENCE CORNER

BY CONNIE

Dear Connie,

I do hope you can help me with
my problem. I am "going steady"
with a very nice boy. There is also
another boy who wants to go with
me. Though I have two admirers,
there is a boy whom I like very
much and with whom I want to go.
However, he pays me no attention.
How can I get him to notice me
and still not hurt the other two?

"Worried"

Dear "Worried,"

A popular girl is usually attract-
ed to the fellows who are more or
less indifferent toward her. Usual-
ly she sets out in subtle pursuit of
his attentions, more or less for the
adventure involved. However you
are hampered because you have
your "steady" to consider. You
should be fair to him.

Get acquainted with this new in-
dividual. If you have any classes
with him (and he's really a "whiz"
in Geometry) ask for his explana-
tion of that problem you can't get.
If one of the girls knows him, have
her give you an introduction. Con-
versations will follow. If his no-
ticing you still matters so much,
why not plan on having a few kids
over for a "candy pull" or dancing
and cokes? Ask him over and then
be the charming, interested hostess
(but not too interested.) After get-
ting an idea of what he's like, it's
up to you whether you should risk
hurting the other two boys for this
one new acquaintance.

Confidentially,
Connie.

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Lowell Watkins, Owner

The Hobby Shop

By Ruth Anderson and
Dorothy Brown

After enjoying a lovely Christ-
mas holiday, we finally settled
down to gathering a few of the in-
teresting hobbies around dear old
Palm Beach High School. Here's
hoping you like them.

CLAIR MARTIN specializes in
letter writing.

Clair's hobby of writing letters
began when she first came to
Florida three years ago. She
comes from New Jersey and corre-
sponds with over a hundred people
from that state and other parts of
the world. Her letters average
about four hundred a year. They
are usually from four to eight
pages long. Clair says that there is
an art to writing letters. One
should try to see how much he can
sound like his real self. By com-
paring letters which you receive
with the ones you write much im-
provement results.

Clair keeps all the letters she re-
ceives in a file box. Sounds like a
really swell hobby, Clair, just
keep up the good work.

MARY ALTMAN enjoys horse-
back riding.

Mary got the idea of having
horseback riding as a hobby from
her sister. The hobby started when
she was six years old. Mary al-
ways has had a love for horses and
enjoys her hobby immensely.
Mary says that besides being good
exercise, riding is a lot of fun.
She, too, intends to make it her
life's occupation by being a horse
trainer. We wish you a lot of luck,
Mary.

ANITA REITER favors singing.
Anita says, "My hobby is to sing
every spare moment I have." Her
hobby started about four years ago
when she first came to Florida.
She has found enjoyment in it
ever since. She likes popular mu-
sic, but enjoys semi-classics the
most. Anita also stated that she is
undecided as to whether to make
singing a career or not. Here's
hoping your vocal cords hold out,
Anita!

ROY BEAVER selects horse-
back riding.

Roy's hobby is well, what do you
know) horseback riding. His hob-
by started when he was a mere
five-year-old. He got his start from
a natural love of horses. Roy
started riding when he was twelve,
and he now considers this his fa-
vorite pastime. Roy's ambition in
life is to become a veterinarian or
a horse trainer; so this just goes to
prove that a hobby can develop
into a fine, worthwhile, life occu-
pation.

City Slicker, "Say, old chap, why
doesn't that cow have any horns?"

Farmer, "Wal, some cows are
born without horns, some shed
theirs, and some we dehorn, but
that cow has no horns because he's
a horse!"

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Vol. XVI, No. 5

West Palm Beach, Florida, February 20, 1947

6 Pages—Price 10 Cents

STUDENTS PRESENT HISTORY PROGRAM

On February 5, the auditorium was the scene of an assembly which was divided into three parts. They were: the History Department's program, a few selections by Rubinoff, and the initiation of eight students into the Quill and Scroll.

Rita Simon gave the invocation and then the program was turned over to Lorraine Grobman. The setting was a meeting of some of the United Nations for the discussion, "What To Do With Post-War Germany." Lorraine Grobman was chairman and introduced the representatives of the different nations. Robert Berryman was Mr. Bevin and England's National Anthem was sung by Ruth Teaff. Arlo Godwin represented Latin America and gave her talk in Spanish; Helen Large gave the translation and the National Anthem was sung by Anita Reiter. Stalin, of Russia, was represented by Robert Steel. Eleanor Schmeltz sang the National Anthem. Jayne E. Reese portrayed Bidault and gave her talk in French with Helen Large acting as translator and Eleanor Schmeltz singing the National Anthem. The United States was represented by Mr. Byrnes, who in reality is Richard Yates. The Star Spangled Banner was sung by Anita Reiter and the pledge to the flag was led by Robert Miller.

After the history program Rubinoff entertained the students with his violin playing. He was introduced by Mr. William "Billy" Cook of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Then Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, journalism instructor, and Mrs. Johnnie Williams Stephens, former Dean of Boys, and founder of the Johnnie Williams Stephens Chapter of the Quill and Scroll, held an initiation service for eight members of the FROND staff who were eligible for membership in the Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society of Journalism. They were: Virginia Spencer, Dee Oatway, Jayne Yates, Dot Leve, Shirley Fails, Wade Rogers, Chris Young and Betty Rogers.

SEVERAL ANNUALS STILL TO BE SOLD

The Royal Palm annual staff wishes to announce that there will be approximately ten annuals which have not been signed for. These will be sold to the first ten people to contact Charles Lee, circulation manager.

Charles stated that they will go fast as soon as the students know they are for sale. If anyone wants them, they should see him since he practices a policy of "first come, first served."

Radio Quizmaster To Appear Here

Dr. Craig Earl, known to radio fans as "Professor Quiz" of the American Broadcasting Company, will visit Palm Beach High School on February 25 to entertain the student body.

Dr. Earl is recognized as the originator of present-form quiz shows.

In addition to his appearance at the school, he will also entertain the Junior College and stage his regular Thursday night network show from Flagler Park through the facilities of WWPG.

Notice!

If you are the fortunate one to find your name scrambled among the ads in the FROND, you will receive two tickets to the Florida Theater. Report your findings to the personnel in charge of the FROND sales booth in the main hall during your lunch period.



PALM BEACH HIGH'S STUDENT SENATE—Newly elected members of the Student Senate are pictured above. Bottom row, left to right: Henry Madsen, Jimmie Sikes, George May, Ed Kuenzler, Frank Cotton, Harry Johnston, Lonnie Boswell. Top row, left to right: Dale Lasswell, Carolyn Gates, Jessie Armstrong, Nancy Prior, Judy Breen, Pat Johnson, Susie Gibson, Treve Wilson. Not pictured, Wade Rogers.

SCHOOLS, COMMUNITIES OBSERVE NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Millions of public and parochial school students throughout the nation will celebrate the fourteenth annual observance of American Brotherhood Week in response to President Truman's nation-wide appeal.

Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews began February 16, and continues until February 23. Meetings are being held in classrooms, clubs, auditoriums, churches, and in the community.

President Truman is honorary chairman. Serving as general chairman is the honorable John C. Winant, former ambassador to Great Britain. Assisting in observance are governors, senators, representatives, mayors, school officials, student leaders, and hundreds of prominent Americans in the business and entertainment fields.

Brotherhood Week is celebrated annually during the period of the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln because of their outstanding examples of tolerance and understanding of their fellow men, regardless of race, creed, or color. The theme of Brotherhood Week is "Brotherhood—Pattern For Peace."

In President Truman's proclamation issued recently at the White House, he said: "Democracy rests on Brotherhood. Justice, understanding, amity, and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics, and Jews throughout the nation are cornerstones of democracy even as they are requirements of brotherhood. With them we can maintain our national unity and keep up the teamwork needed in peace as in war. I, therefore, join heartily with the National Conference of Christians and Jews and with all forces of good will in our country in commending nationwide observance of American Brotherhood Week, February 16-23."

Principal Watkins Speaks To Seniors

A meeting of the Senior Class was held Tuesday morning, February 18 in the high school auditorium. Principal Howell Watkins spoke to students about the importance of being measured for caps and gowns and ordering cards and invitations. He also announced that Dr. R. Kelly White, pastor of the First Baptist Church would speak at the Baccalaureate Service.

Ed Owens announced that more students, especially boys, were needed for acts in the Senior play. Dialogue tryouts will be Monday, February 24 and all special acts must be worked up and given for approval within two weeks.

BAND FESTIVAL TO BE HELD

On March 28 and 29 a contest festival will be held in West Palm Beach under the auspices of the Florida Bandmaster Association of District No. 1. Approximately 15 bands will attend, making about 1,200 members attending the two-day meet.

STAFF ORGANIZED FOR SENIOR PLAY; FINAL CASTING BEING COMPLETED

The Senior play has been organized and plans are being formed for the presentation of the annual play April 10 and 11.

Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, journalism instructor, is supervising the staff in their efforts to produce an outstanding play.

Script writers have finished writing production which is entitled "On With The Show." Talent scouts completed their task of finding cast possibilities.

Try-outs for the play were held in the auditorium at 3:15 on Friday, February 14. The final casting is now being completed by Mrs. Stephens, Mr. Howard B. Swyers, and the script writers: Joan Steinberg, Jayne Yates, Ed Owens, Dick Banks, and Barbara Tuttle.

Other members of the senior play staff include production manager, Victor Sartor; business managers, Alix Kerr and Louise McLester; publicity, Muriel Rosengrant and Chris Young; tickets, Shirley Wiese, Judy Plockelman, and Emelie Telford; program, Lois Garland and Billye Barr Herr; stage managers, David Potter and June Iverson; costumes, Shirley Fails and Norma Ives; makeup, Joan Lazette; scenery, Jean Bennett and Sybil Geer; sound, Jim Anderson and Bud Ruffing; lights, Ed Kuenzler; and prompters, Barbara Tuttle and Janice Footer. Other cast members will be announced later.

P. B. Junior College

Elects "Galleon" Staff

Palm Beach Junior College has begun the work on the "Galleon," the college annual, with the election of the staff held on Tuesday, February 12 in the SUB. The staff members are: editor, Jean Wheatley; assistant editor, Carolyn Frazell; business manager, Arlene Atwater; advertising manager, Joan Dobrow; assistants, Hildred Henry, Maryann McSheffry, Charles Hobby; circulation manager, Dottie Legere; assistants, Genevieve Taintor, Steve Willis; photographic editor, Jerry Starnes; assistants, Betty Gowen, Doris Duggins; art editor, Quentin Graddon; assistant, Doris Phillips; club editor, Florence Johnson; assistant, Shirley Mumm; feature editor, Ann Warton; assistant, Marge Harvey; sports editor, Ed Elsey; assistants, Jerry Thomas, Betty Jean Bradley.

They discussed bids for photography and engravings during a staff meeting of Tuesday, February 18, held in the SUB.

PBHS Girls Volunteer

To Sell Poppies

February 15 has been proclaimed Poppy Day in the Palm Beaches. The poppies that are sold are made by the disabled veterans in the Veterans Hospitals in Bay Pines and Lake City. This sale makes it possible for the veterans to make a little pin money while convalescing. Half of the proceeds collected is sent to the State Department of the American Legion Auxiliary for rehabilitation of veterans and the other half is kept here for the welfare of any veterans and families that are in need.

The girls of PBHS have gladly consented to help sell these poppies and the following prizes will be awarded: (1) \$5.00 to individual girl bringing in largest amount; (2) \$3.00 to individual girl bringing in second largest amount; (3) \$5.00 to club for largest amount; (4) \$3.00 to club for second largest amount, and, (5) \$5.00 to club having highest percentage of members present in ratio to memberships.

COMMUNITY SPEAKS

By JAYNE YATES

Mr. E. C. Bowen, president of the West Palm Beach Rotary Club and manager of the local Southern Bell Telephone Company, states that the conduct of PBHS students has impressed him as being excellent at all times. Having attended many out-of-town football games, he finds the students equally as well-behaved away from home as in their own community.

Many graduates of PBHS are employed by Mr. Bowen, such as switchboard operators and bookkeepers. Most of these people have been trained through the DCT program by employing students on a part-time basis in order to help them become familiar with the job they will take after graduation from high school.

As a member of the athletic council, Mr. Bowen finds enjoyment in the athletic activities of PBHS and is highly in favor of good athletic training for high school students.

The Rotary Club, of which Mr. Bowen is the president, was largely responsible for the founding of Andersen Field. Mr. Bowen said that the club has, for the past twenty-four years, sponsored high school athletic activities, including a banquet for the members of the Wildcat football team.

Mr. Bowen commended Mr. Howard Swyers for the fine performances of the PBHS Band at the football games this year and Mrs. Lallie B. McKenzie for the outstanding accomplishments of the A Capella Choir. The entertainment furnished by Mrs. McKenzie and the choir at the Rotary Club luncheon was greatly appreciated and enjoyed by the members present.

Mr. Bowen spoke of the grand job being done by the athletic coaching staff at PBHS this year.

Junior-Senior Prom To Be Held March 14

The Junior Class held a meeting on February 14 to decide on the date and place of the prom. The prom is to be on the 14th of March at the Armory with the music to be provided by Bob Meek's band.

It is to be a formal affair, and different committees were appointed to take care of the refreshments and decorations. A play was discussed and Mrs. Flescher stated that she had contacted Mr. Paul Shield who would direct the play for them.

Veterinarian Reveals Facts About Pet Animals BY DOROTHY LEVE

Dr. John Wells, veterinarian, established his animal hospital near the PBHS campus in 1937.

Dr. Wells, who specializes in pet animals, reveals that his ambition to become a veterinarian was because of his love for animals and because he always seemed to have a "knack" for doctoring pets.

When he first began his hospital it had only one room. The front part of the room, which was divided from the back part by a curtain, was used as a waiting room. The back was used for the surgery.

Dr. Wells has many interesting stories to tell about animals. The following incident was related by him:

"One day I walked into the waiting room. Glancing around the room, my eyes fell upon an old mongrel dog. His foot was banded in an old dirty cloth. The dog slowly walked past me into the surgery room, and jumped upon a table. Immediately I began to relieve the pain of the animal, considered 'man's best friend.' After putting a clean bandage on the wound, the dog left and was never seen again."

Dr. Wells attended the University of Pennsylvania and began his practice in West Palm Beach in 1925. He helped to found the Animal Rescue League, and was past president of the State Veterinarian Association.

SARASOTA CHOSEN DCT CONVENTION CITY

The Executive Board of the Florida State Federation of DCT Clubs announce that Sarasota has been chosen for the annual convention, the convention dates being April 24, 25, and 26.

The Orange Blossom Hotel has been selected as headquarters.

FROSH DOIN'S

CONNISTON

Now that the hurry, worry, and last minute cramming for semester exams is over, everything here has settled back down to the same old routine.

Our basketball team has been doing quite well. They have lost only two games so far. Frank McClaffin is high scorer for the team and following not far behind is Sparky Watts.

The other Friday night a banquet was given by the P.T.A. in honor of the football team. At that time the boys were given their letters. Coach Whittington gave an excellent talk. After the banquet the cafeteria sponsored a dance.

There was also a dance given on Valentine's Day. It was given by the football team and was acclaimed a gala affair.

CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH

The past few days have offered many programs for the entertainment of the students here. Musical programs such as the PBHS Band, and the talented violinist, Rubinoff, were presented. Rubinoff gave a delightful performance for the students at an afternoon matinee. Many girls and boys from all schools attended. We also had the opportunity of hearing a talented missionary from Singapore tell of her experiences. This assembly was both interesting and educational.

Our "March of Dimes" contributions amounted to forty-six dollars and fifty cents. This amount was made up of what students themselves gave, as Central did not sponsor an out-of-school drive.

Our new ninth grade English teacher is Miss Eleanor Wrasdo, who is from Ohio. She is well liked not only by her own pupils but also by students from other classes who come in contact with her.

NORTHBORO JUNIOR HIGH

The past six weeks has offered interesting and educational events for the students and the faculty members in the assembly programs. During the sojourn of the Florida Chain of Missionary assemblies in our city, we had the privilege of being addressed by Rev. Walter Skellie, who, with his wife, has spent several years in Egypt. They will soon return to that country where he will become president of a college there. His message was very interesting and enlightening. Ralph Rogers, president of Grade 9-1 conducted the opening exercises for this assembly.

bly and introduced the speaker.

We consider ourselves very fortunate in having had the rare opportunity of seeing and hearing Rubinoff, the great violinist, who gave us a most enjoyable half-hour program. The program was a preview of his musicale given in the high school auditorium. All students were very enthusiastic about his performance.

We surely enjoyed our day of recess Tuesday, January 28. With all due respect to our staff of fine teachers, we would be glad to see them sent to school more often.

BAND PERFORMS AT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

The Palm Beach High Band, led by Howard B. Swyers, gave a concert at each of the three Junior High Schools on Wednesday, February 5.

The concert was presented first at Conniston School, was then given at Central Schools, and ended with two concerts at Northboro School.

Mr. Swyers introduced various lesser-known instruments to the students by way of having a little solo passage played on each. Drum Major Charles Lee and his majorettes also performed.

Mr. Swyers stated that he hoped the concerts would encourage the younger students to become interested in High School music.

HITS ON DISCS

When name bands get together the result is usually new arrangements of the latest tunes. Like-wise when "hep-cats" get together, they discuss the pros and cons of the current recordings. Heading the popular disc agenda are: "For Sentimental Reasons" and "It's a Pity to Say Goodnight" with Ella Fitzgerald and the Delta Rhythm Boys . . . Tex Beneke and the old Glenn Miller orchestra strike another solid note with the fans in their mellow pairing of "Oh, But I Do" and "A Gal in Calico" . . . Perry Como with the "Bing ring" in his voice comes out on top again in sentimental "That's the Beginning of the End" and plattermate "Sonata" . . . and Johnny Long's orchestra swings into his version of standards, "Shanty Town" and "Blue Skies" with vocal backgrounds.

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MUSIC LOVERS HEAR SZIGETI

By Jean Hamlin

Despite the downpour which occurred just at concert time Monday evening, January 27, the second Civic Music Presentation in the Palm Beach High School Auditorium did not lack an enthusiastic audience.

Joseph Szigeti, acclaimed one of the world's greatest violinists, presented to members of the West Palm Beach Civic Music Association a program which will long be remembered as outstanding.

Combining his virtuosity with the exceptional talents of his accompanist, Joseph Levine, he interpreted a varied selection of compositions including the modern works of Igor Stravinsky.

"It was an outstanding feature of Civic Music, I'm sure it went a long way toward strengthening Civic Music in this community," commented Mrs. Lallie B. McKenzie, director of the A Capella Choir. "Mr. Szigeti's artistry must have been obvious to everyone, musician and layman alike. The program was a very fine example of teamwork between the violinist and his accompanist, who was an artist at the keyboard. We must bear witness again to the crying need for a municipal auditorium."

Mr. Homer C. Fisher, president of the Civic Music Association who introduced Mr. Szigeti, announced that a change has been made in the season's program. Luboshultz and Nemenoff, duo piano team, will be heard as the last artists on the program, instead of Thomas L. Thomas, baritone.

Basketball Money Goes To Two PBHS Clubs

The Letterman's Club and Glee Club each received \$64.89 from the proceeds of the basketball games held in the gym Wednesday, January 29.

The Glee Club plans to use the money for new vestments. The Letterman's Club will use its share to help pay for the electric scoreboard recently installed in the gym.

The large crowd of students that attended the games were treated to some thrilling basketball.

In the girls' game between Senior and Junior teams the Senior won the close battle by a score of 17-14. Belden of the Seniors and Meebold of the Juniors were the individual stars.

In the boys' game the Juniors triumphed over the squad of Seniors and Sophs by a score of 43-35. Lasswell led the Seniors with 13 points, while Gentry and Newhart were high for the Juniors.

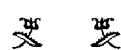
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Meet The Vets

By Don Yonovitz

By DON YONOVITZ

CHARLES GRIFFIN was formerly in the USNR with the rank of Coxswain. Now a civilian, he is classified as a senior in high school and is 19 years old. Charles first went into the service in March, 1945. He had his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. From there he went to Treasure Island, California; then Guam, where he stayed for seven months as a "picket boat" Coxswain. He came back to Jacksonville, Florida, for his discharge which ended 17 months of service.

Youth Rally Held At Parish House

One hundred fifty boys and girls varied denominations gathered together at the Holy Trinity Parish House on January 30, 1947. This was a youth rally and no denomination was barred.

Members of the Memorial Presbyterian Church and Holy Trinity Church were in charge of the program. Guest speakers were Mrs. Induk Pakk of Korea and Mr. Clifford L. Samuelson, Episcopal minister. The speakers were preceded by a song recital given by Miss Rosa Page Welch.

Miss Welch, a mezzo-soprano, sang an arrangement of several hymns and two Negro spirituals of her own race. Her audience was so enraptured with her lovely voice that she was forced to return for an encore.

Mrs. Pakk, who was so small that she stood on a chair to be seen, told of her amazing trip to this country. She encouraged a closer unity of the youth of this country with the youth of the world and with God. The young people were amused by the incidents of her girlhood and the more seriousness of her daughter's youth.

Mr. Samuelson's talk followed much the same line as Mrs. Pakk's. His topic was "One World." Mr. Samuelson said, "The greatest job and the hardest job ahead of any young person today is a full-time Christian leadership. A person does not need to be just in church work to be a Christian leader. Regardless of his life work, he can bear a real Christian spirit." After the lectures refreshments were served. The First Methodist Church of West Palm Beach had the largest representation and the First Baptist ranked second.

Quill and Scroll Survey

The Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, is making a survey of the schools to find how the school newspaper can be of aid to the library.

The FROND staff has been trying to aid the library by printing the names of new books which come into the PBHS library. A column, "Book Reviews," also appears every issue which gives book reviews of various books.

Pledges Hold Slumber Party

The pledges of the Mary MacDonald Club gave a slumber party for the members of the club, Friday, February 7. The party was held at the home of Muggsy Worrell on Queen's Lane. Entertainment was presented and refreshments were served.

A new pledge of the club is Becky Jean Becker, formerly of Miami High.

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Upon graduation Charles plans to study refrigeration in some northern school.

GRAHAM SMITH, a seaman 1/c (RM) in the USNR, is now 20 years old and a senior in high school. He first went into boot training at Jacksonville. Graham went to amphibious school at Ft. Pierce; then to Charleston, S. C., where he got on an APD, a high speed transport. From Charleston he went to Bermuda; back to Norfolk, Va.; then to the Canal Zone; San Diego; San Francisco; Pearl Harbor; The Philippines; Okinawa; and China. He came home for his discharge in June, 1946. Graham is now glad to be back. Upon graduation he plans to go to college to take up radio engineering.

Another ex-Navy man is J. WAGER, JR., who was a carpenter's mate 3/c; he is now a senior in high school. He first went into boot training at Great Lakes; then he went to California; Pearl Harbor; The Philippines; Eriwitok; and Japan. "Wager" was in the Battle of Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and the attacks on Japan. His ship was in the famous Task Force 58.1 and 38.1. He came home after nine months of duty and got his discharge at Jacksonville. This terminated 21 months of service in June, 1946. After graduation he plans to go to college and major in art.

W. T. VASS II, also in the USNR, was a Seaman 1/c (AEM). He is 21 years old and is a senior in high school. He had his boot training in Bainbridge, Md., where he instructed for 5 months. Bill was then shipped to the overseas unit, CASU 21 Norfolk. He stayed in Norfolk until he was discharged. While there he flew on a PBY as an electrician. In February, 1946, he was discharged at Jacksonville. After graduation Bill plans to go in the reserve again as a shop-keeper.

SENIORS BEGIN WRITING THEMES

With the beginning of this last semester, the Senior English classes began compiling their data for the writing of their Senior themes. This accounts for the crowded library and the large scale purchase of file cards.

The theme must be 1000 or more words long and all information must be gotten from various reference books—a minimum of five.

Before Mrs. Cook's Seniors are finished with the whole theme, they must have gotten material from three different libraries — home libraries being counted as one if they are used; whereas Mrs. Watson's classes are required to use the school library only.

A lyric is something w' be sung by a liar.

The Press today i organ of the people.

The pineapple is i pine tree (joke).

If you are sick a ph be insulted.

It was raining , and there were f road.

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Social News

Lettermen Elect Officers

Reggie Stambaugh was elected president at a meeting of the Varsity Lettermen's Club Monday, January 27. Other officers elected were: Ed Coble, vice president; Dale Lasswell, secretary; and Bill Miller, treasurer. Bill Wyche was appointed Sergeant-at-arms and Lander Booth was appointed to keep a scrap-book of all sports activities appearing in the paper throughout the school year.

Key Club To Hold Shipwreck Dance

The Armory will be the setting of a shipwreck dance to be held by Key Club, Friday night, March 21. Bob Meek's orchestra will furnish the music and patron tickets will be sold in town.

Proceeds of the dance will go to fund the club is raising to buy a bus for our athletic department.

ANTLERS GET CLUB ROOM

A new clubroom for members of the Antlers was completed Thursday, February 15, in the Elks Lodge. The room will be used as a recreation room as well as for meetings. This was presented to the Antlers by the B. P. O. Elks and is furnished with ping-pong tables, card tables, and other recreational facilities.

Coterie Elects Officers

The Coterie Club held its semester election of officers at the home of Shirley Wiese Wednesday evening, February 5.

The new officers elected were: Shirley Wiese, president; Betty Rogers, vice president and social secretary; Marjorie Olson, treasurer; Louise Hollis, recording secretary; Emelie Telford, sergeant-at-arms; and Barbara Mason, pledge captain.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wiese.

Monthly Meeting of Palm Beach High Notes Held

The members of the Palm Beach High Notes met February 3 at the home of Billye Barr Herr. The program was devoted to the past Romantic school of music. Reports on composers were given by Alix Kerr, Martin Last, and Ann Sheffield along with piano illustrations by Sharon Lane and Diane Dewey. A large portion of the meeting was devoted to future business and plans for the "Palm Beach High Notes Music Day." The evening ended with refreshments served by Mrs. Herr.

Dowis, Senior, Undergoes Operation; Returns Home

Chips Dowis, PBHS Senior, has returned to his home at 432 El Vedado from St. Mary's Hospital where he underwent a leg operation.

"Crip" severed the nerve in his left leg when a sickle, with which he was cutting a hedge, slipped, striking him behind the knee.

Name June Iverson Hi-Y Sweetheart

The local chapter of the Hi-Y presented their annual Valentine dance at the Armory Friday night. At that time Miss June Iverson was pinned Sweetheart of Hi-Y by President Luther Arendell.

Music for the dance was furnished by Bob Meek's band and club members presented a floor show.

The Sweetheart of 1946 was Miss Rose Vaughn.

GAA Sponsors Sale Of PBHS Shirts

For the past few weeks the GAA girls around Palm Beach High have been selling PB "T" shirts of maroon and white to the students. Although the shirts are selling for only one dollar each, President Dot Belden stated that they are not all gone. She urged that every student at PBHS support his school by buying and wearing a PB shirt.

The GAA is also sponsoring the girls' inter-team basketball tournament which will be held in the near future. Each team was limited to ten players. The winner in this tournament will be the champion since there will be no inter-club tournament as there has been in former years.

WINTER VACATION

Palm Beach High students, as well as students of other public schools in the county, enjoyed a 5-day vacation from school last week because the weather was too cold for school. Most of the students met at the old hang-outs and took advantage of the holiday by going fishing, bowling, riding, and swimming.

As is usual with all good things the joyous holiday came to a sudden end with school beginning again on Wednesday morning.

PBHS STUDENT WEDS

The Union Congregational Church was the setting of the marriage of W. T. Vass, II, PBHS, to Robbie Lee McJeer of Boynton Beach, Friday night, February 14.

Following a short wedding trip through the state the couple will reside at 510 48th St. Both will attend PBHS where W. T. Vass plans to graduate in June. Miss McJeer formerly attended Boynton Beach High School.

LONGER DAYS

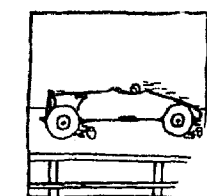
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THE FASHION MONGER

By Shirley Falls

Since winter has neglected to come to Palm Beach High School this year (except for an occasional north wind) PBHS girls have to put nice new sweaters and wool skirts back in storage. While the girls of the North are slushing around in the snow, the girls down here will be wearing their bright cottons and prints.

Boots Goddard was seen in a very attractive red and white cotton print, peasant-styled dress with a very full skirt.

Arlo Godwin was also seen wearing a gay print dress — Kelley green and white with cap sleeves and a jaunty peplum. These two gals certainly won't let the weather man get ahead of them. . . .

Mrs. Laura Watson, English instructor, was seen wearing a most unusual silver belt to set off a very smart plum-colored suit. Who says teachers are uninteresting? Certainly not this one!

Speaking of belts, Mary Lu Lissenden and Sibil Geer have most attractive leather belts decorated with colorful "jive-talk." Mary Lu's is very thin and Sibil's is wide.

Neva Riley, that versatile little senior, was seen in a very unusual and attractive frock — black and pink striped chambray with white buttons on the shoulders. With this dress she wore black patent, wedge sandals.

Celeste Van Epp has been wearing an outstanding black, pink, and brown cotton dress with a full gathered skirt and gathered Peasant-styled neckline. With this dress she wore black gabardine play shoes. It looks like Celeste has an abundance of unusual and noteworthy clothes!

Virginia Spencer wore a most attractive brown and blue plaid dress with a square neckline and a tapering peplum.

Mary Agnes Blitch, junior band member, was seen wearing a very smart violet and white print dress with a tiny peplum around the waist.

One of the best-dressed girls on the hill this month, or any other month, is Beverly Wall, that tall, slender senior. One of her most outstanding accomplishments is the black gathered skirt with the white lace trim—she made it herself.

During the brief cold spell the most outstanding costume seen on the campus was a black and white checked three-quarter length coat worn by Frances Sewell.

UPWARD FALL

Birds soar higher and higher by coasting down through currents of rising air. The birds ascend because the air is rising faster than they are falling.



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CHATTER

FLASH! . . . Campus Concussions . . . Blonde Elaine is currently modeling Keith's I. D. bracelet . . . Now Becky Jean is a Mary Mac pledge! . . . Dick Bone is very impressed with a certain Rosarian Academy girl; they call it "going steady" . . . See Secretary Snyder for "info" about the new co-ed club, S.A.W. . . . Newcomer Bobbie Snyder is wearing a certain Stetson boy's DeMolay pin . . . Donna Innis and Bill Suiter have joined the "steadies" . . .

IT SEEMS:

Bill Ball is giving Dick competition in rushing Corrine. Tall, outstanding varsity cager Tommy Deese will soon celebrate his second "steady anniversary" with senior Ruth Anderson. Carolyn Robinson is sporting a decorative souvenir from a new Bobby Treadgold member—Ahh, Carolyn . . . Ed Whitaker and Joan Nevin have called it "quits." "Just that way about each other" are Lois and Jack. Isn't it wonderful!

TYPICAL CAMPUS COUPLE OF THE MONTH!!! . . . BARBARA MASON AND CHARLES BETHEA.

RONABOUT:

What young Beethoven has been recently escorting a high school violinist to the Palm Beach High Notes meetings? . . . A '46 alumni has given his Delphia pen to junior Grace Kairilla. . . . Perhaps Bobbie Jean didn't mind Alice dating that Junior College man, now that the Commodore has sailed her way . . . This is to square Robert T. with Ginnie, his Minnesota gal—he really is a right guy here at PBHS. . . . Though Bill Bonnen and Barbara just aren't "steading" any more, they still see an awful lot of each other . . . We'll bet that Don Y. would like to spend all his Sunday afternoons playing tennis with "Theme Song, Jr."—no, not Rita, but "Theme Song, II". . . . Do the letters Carmen Welch receive from Miami have anything to do with her not dating PBHS fellows? . . . Seen "hoboing" together at the Comrad dance were: Ora Mae and Treve who won the Cakewalk prize; Marian Stone and Harry Johnston; and Susie Gibson with her date, Pete "Lavender-tennis-shoes" Young. Ray Crosby coped honors as the best-dressed tramp. Jean, did you make him "divvy" with you? . . . Russell, could your reconciliation with Peggy have anything to do with your feminine friends' gloomy expressions? . . . Bill likes June—June likes Bill—Now let's keep it this way . . . The quartette that harmonizes so effectively at the Campus Shop are now "in print"! Nobody can croon "Huggin' and a-Chalkin'" like Ed Whitaker, Charles Gates, Dick Smith, and Roy Ligon.

PERSONAL MENTION:

Last season's outstanding "southpaw" on the Wildcat diamond, Roy Hendrickson, has reported back to his Army base in New Jersey following an eleven-day furlough . . . Chips Dowis is now home after a lengthy stay in St. Mary's hospital, the result of an unfortunate accident while working in his yard February 3. . . . Shirley Falls entertained Betty Hicks from Pahokee as her weekend guest February 7. . . . Recuperating from a broken leg is senior Grant Roberts . . . We want to welcome back in school Ricardo Esperaza and Dick Smith who have been in the hospital for a tonsilectomy . . . Helen Large, Joan Rollar, and Libby Vassar have been modeling beachwear over at the Palm Beach Inlet for Junior Bazaar Magazine. Rowina Ridgeway is a current model for the "Tombola Luncheons" at the Everglades Club in Palm Beach. . . . Jerry Flick entertained at a delightful birthday dinner party and dance at the Palm Beach Plaza Hotel on February 8. . . . Talent right here on the hill has been displayed by Mary Jo Hartwell, Bob Steele, Ted Weibenson, and Junior College student Ann Wharton at the recent production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the Norton Art Gallery. Other Gallery Players include Keith Ingberman and many thanks go to our Mrs. Johnnie Williams Stephens for coming up to see us at the assembly February 5. It was great having her with us again!

SENIORS, HAS YOUR TALENT GONE UNDISCOVERED BY "THE TALENT SCOUTS"? PLEASE SEE HELEN HENRY, BETTY ROGERS, JACKIE BLAIR, OR GINNY SPENCER IF THEY HAVE NOT ALREADY INTERVIEWED YOU!!!!

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SUCCESSFUL SENIORS

Seniors, do you remember the first of the year? You were going to start school "off with a bang" and keep it that way. You were going to make many new friends outside of your own little group, get into as many activities as possible, and support your school 100 per cent.

However, as the year passed you found yourself just a little too busy to include a stranger. Then there was that good show on Friday night which you attended in preference to the basketball game. Wouldn't we have a great school if everyone was that way? Remember the old saying, "A great chain is only as strong as its weakest link." Next year when you're gone, you'll probably wish you had a basketball, football, or baseball game to go to.

Of course, for the many meetings after school, you just couldn't stay. But who complains when his picture isn't in the annual?

Look, seniors, there is still plenty of time left this year. You can still make many new friends and keep all those other promises to yourself. What about a suitable New Year's Resolution?

Be A TRUE Friend

Who are your true friends? Are you certain? Could it be possible that Pam is nice to you only for that ride to school every morning which you so generously offer? Does Dick treat you as kindly every day as he does those days when his father overlooked his allowance? Do you really know what Harry thinks of you?

But let's not forget the other side of the story!

When you find someone who will serve your selfish purpose, do you suddenly become cheerful and develop a "toothpaste smile"?

Do you say unkind things about your friends when they're not around?

When you find a friend in trouble, do you remember, "a friend in need is a friend indeed"?

Can you define friendship? How do you know who are your true friends? Can you tell if you yourself are true to your friends?

The watch-bird is watching YOU . . . Be friendly always!

A LETTER TO THE "FELLAS"

Dear Fellas,

This letter is addressed to you with the hope that you will read it and think. It wasn't written to be mean and hateful but to help you act more like America wants her future leaders to act.

Don't you think that it's about time you behaved like young men instead of "grammar-school bad boys"? Don't you realize that shooting off firecrackers, snatching girls' purses, hiding books, tripping people and going by the girls' meetings and making a lot of noise is childish. These actions aren't doing anyone any good. If you really want to be unpopular with the majority of students, you're doing a mighty fine job.

Suppose the next time you're tripping people or shooting fire crackers you stop and think if this is really what you want. Perhaps you think that misbehavior automatically makes you a campus big-shot. You're wrong!!

Why not try growing up? You'll have just as much fun.

ARE YOU AN ONION?

Hats off to the basketball fans who have the courtesy to remain quiet while one of the opposing team's players attempts to make a foul shot. These fans deserve credit for realizing that one shot might decide the outcome of the game. They are merely showing sportsmanship which they expect in return from the opposing team's fans.

Onions to the other fans, though, who shout, stamp their feet, and do other things in hopes of making nervous and unsteady the player who is trying to concentrate on making the shot.

We're glad that there are very few students like the "onions" around our school because we wouldn't want Palm Beach High to get a reputation of being poor sports.

CO-OPERATE WITH TEACHERS

PBHS teachers are willing to help the students. None of them enjoy sending students to the office, nor do they harbor dislikes as many students believe. It is our job as students to cooperate, and not to be so hasty in our remarks when we feel that we are being treated unfairly. Usually a conference will settle many matters.

A strange attitude sometimes taken by students is the high appraisal of teachers until report cards come out. Then one can hear: "That teacher just doesn't like me; she gave me an 'F'." Just because I didn't make up that six-week test and just because I forgot my homework a couple of times, she had to flunk me."

Then there's the student who complains about "that" theme. He doesn't realize that he's getting off easy. It's for his own good anyway; nevertheless he gripes. There's only one small point overlooked—the teacher has, on an average, over one hundred of those very themes to grade. It wouldn't take the student five hours to write it, but the poor teacher, alas! it will take her about thirty hours to grade all the themes.

Let's really try to get along with the faculty; they haven't let us down, and it's up to us not to let them down.

THE FROND

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
PALM BEACH HIGH SCHOOL
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

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By Jim Anderson

A good plug for the Palm Beach High Vocational Radio Department is the example set by the two boys who studied the art of harmonics here. Both graduated from PBHS and both are working together at their own radio repair establishment at Dixie Hiway and Fern Street. The two gentlemen in question are Warren Spencer, Class of '44 and Jimmy Larrabee, who left PBHS in 1943 to join the Navy and returned in 1946 to complete his senior year. Besides working in the repair shop, Warren also works as a radio engineer at the "Voice of the Palm Beaches."

Speaking of radio, if you have one of those warped senses of humor, we suggest that you listen to Henry Morgan on Wednesday evenings at 10:30 right after the Crosby show. It comes crashing through the speaker at about 1340 on the band.

Through a little research (by your reporter) it has been found that the settings in the "Year of '47" class-rings are coming loose. This is due either to faulty workmanship or to the fact that the gold is being used too sparingly in spots. If you will look at the setting of your class-ring, you will notice a plain gold ring running around the outside diameter of the setting. This is called the "bezel." It has been learned that these bezels were made too thin; consequently the settings in some of the rings become loose and fall completely out.

After checking with a local jeweler, it has also been learned that the cost of replacing these bezels is from three-fifty to five dollars apiece.

It is a shame that students should have to pay fifteen dollars for an article of poor quality. It is hoped that the Class of '48 who are paying eighteen dollars for their rings will not be treated as poorly as the Class of '47.

TIPS FOR TEENS

SCREEN SCOOPS

"It was better than Leave Her to Heaven." That's what Barbara Tuttle said about MGM's *Undercurrent* when it played in January, but RKO's *The Best Years of Our Lives* has the edge over all other films for this month.

When three typical vets meet their readjustment problems, they make their acting seem more like real than real life. Harold Russell, a sailor who uses steel hooks for the hands he actually lost during battle; Dana Andrews, an Air Force captain who finds jerking sodas a far cry from life in the service; and Fredric March, a middle-aged sergeant and former banker, weave the plot of this drama (taken from MacKinlay Kantor's novel) into a situation that could take place in any American town.

Russell's sweetheart, Cathy O'Donnell; March's wife, Myrna Loy; and his daughter, Teresa Wright, help them pave the way to post-war living; but Andrews discovers his wife, Virginia Mayo, fell for his uniform, not him.

Although the feature runs three hours, it's worth sitting through twice, according to various authorities who have given this movie their votes! Among them is Jack Kofoed, world columnist, who remarked, *The Best Years of Our Lives* is one of the finest films ever produced."

Onward, more onward
Oh, time in your flight,
Gosh, make the bell ring,
Before I recite.

The Hobby Shop

By Ruth Anderson and Dorothy Brown

This month we "dug deeply" and came up with some really interesting hobby. It seems as though there are some students who work hard at their hobbies and intend to change them into occupations.

ROBERT BERRYMAN RAISES PLANTS AS HOBBY

Robert Berryman, a senior, started his interesting hobby when he was ten years old. He received the idea from his aunt.

Robert likes to raise the flowers to give to friends visiting from the North. Among the flowers he raises are a lovely gardenia bush, exquisite selections of roses, and gladiolus.

After graduation, Robert intends to continue his hobby in the form of a flower shop in the downtown district of West Palm Beach.

BETTY MEDLIN COLLECTS OLD AND ODD BOTTLES

Betty, a junior, has a very unusual but also helpful hobby of collecting old bottles.

She started this when her aunt gave her a very fancy perfume bottle for a gift.

Betty collects bottles of all sizes and shapes. She claims that they are helpful to her mother as flower vases.

Since her hobby is a very useful investment, Betty hopes to continue it. (If you get short of bottles, Betty, just pay us a call!*)

BETTY JUNE RONTRIES COLLECTS MINIATURE ANIMALS AND DOLLS

Betty June Rontries, a sophomore, has a very interesting hobby which is collecting miniature animals and dolls.

In the first grade Betty was told by her teacher to choose a hobby. She chose miniature animals and dolls, and has been collecting them ever since. She wishes very much to continue this as it has given her much enjoyment thus far.

JOAN HAMILTON ENJOYS COLLECTING NEWS ITEMS

Joan Hamilton, sophomore, has a very interesting hobby of collecting news items of Palm Beach High. She started this hobby about two years ago. Joan says, "It makes my father angry because I always cut the paper before he gets to read it!"

Joan wishes to continue this as it has proven to be very interesting.

RITA HARPER RAISES CATS AND DOGS

One of the most interesting hobbies of the month is that of Rita Harper, a senior. Rita raises cats and dogs (of all things!)

She started this very fine hobby about nine years ago when her friend gave her a kitten named "Pammy" as a gift. Rita now is raising a puppy by the name of Rummy on a baby bottle. Here is wishing you luck with that puppy, Rita!

BETTY SEALE ENJOYS COLLECTING MUSIC

Betty, a senior, has a hobby of collecting all kinds of music, both popular and classical. For her own enjoyment Betty plays both accordion and piano. Five years ago when she first started taking piano lessons, Betty began her unusual hobby.

She hopes very much to continue her study of music; so you see, kids, it can be fun to have a hobby.

WILLIAM JACKSON MAKES MODEL AIRPLANES

William, a sophomore, has the interesting hobby of making model airplanes. This all started when William was eight years old. He received the idea from no one; just had a natural love for flying.

All of his planes are made with small engines in them.

MARY BETH WALDEN LIKES TWIRLING

"Sophy" Betty has made twirling her hobby; this started two years ago. She got the idea from some fellow students at a former school. She tried it and discovered it was really lots of fun. Betty hopes to continue on with her hobby for years to come.

ALPHIA EWING MAKES PHOTOGRAPHY HER HOBBY

Alphia's hobby of photography has just started this year since she got the idea from her senior theme. (This is one time senior English has proved useful.) She especially enjoys taking photographs of animals. Although her hobby is interesting and lots of fun, she will not continue it. Why not continue it, Alphia, it sounds profitable.

PBHS Faculty Department

In this issue let us pay honors to our fine department of mathematics.

Richmond H. Neale, faculty member of the mathematics department, was born in Shanghai, China, and spent an exciting early life in the Orient. When he came to America with his parents, he attended prep school in New England, the Worcester Academy. For his higher education Mr. Neale studied two years in the Worcester Polytechnic Institute; then Yale, where he received a Ph.D. degree in chemistry. Prior to coming here he served at Pittsburgh in the A. M. Byers Company as chief chemist for eleven years.

Mr. Neale has been teaching on the hill since 1930, the years being spent conducting classes in first and second year algebra, geometry, biology, and science. This year he is only teaching mathematics—beginning and advanced algebra.

In college Mr. Neale was always interested in sports. He spends most of his free hours swimming and winning honors in competitive bridge.

As this school semester ends it will bring to a close Miss Addie Mae Bell's 19th year on the PBHS campus. Miss Bell received a B.L. degree at Lincoln College in Illinois and a B.S. degree in mathematics from Teachers College, Columbia University. In Palm Beach High she has taught history, Eng-

lish, first and second year algebra, plane and solid geometry.

Extremely fond of traveling, Miss Bell went abroad in 1934 and visited England, France, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Switzerland. She has also traveled through the Canadian Mountains and taken two months of summer vacation in Mexico. Besides favorite pastimes of knitting, crocheting, and reading, she has quite a collection of pennies and nickels which have the mint letter stamped upon them, and an unusual collection of assorted buttons. While in college Miss Bell played tennis; in grade school she was a baseball star. Miss Bell is now happily anticipating the Wildcats' season on the diamond.

Most of her students are well acquainted with her great pet annoyance — chewing gum in class. Despite all her "gum-chewing peevishness," Miss Bell really enjoys being at PBHS.

W. Ward Nichols (who refused to reveal what the "W" stands for and who reluctantly admitted that his birthplace was Palestine, Ill.) stated that the school's great need is better and more scientifically constructed laboratory equipment. Though he has only been here since 1940, his teaching field has included courses in manual drawing, electric training, printing, biology, algebra, and his "true love," physics and trig.

BASEBALL OFF TO FLYING START

First Track Meet Set For Second Week of March

With spring near at hand all eyes are turned toward baseball and track.

Coach Whittington will have some good material back including seven lettermen. The returning lettermen are infielders: Dale Lasswell, Sam Footer, and Charles Bethea; outfielders: Hugh Proctor and Jim Sikes; and pitcher, John Leonard who is expected to do a lot of pill tossing this season. Aside from these boys, Coach Whittington will have last year's substitutes: Vinny Vanstrum, Bill Belden, Russell Leslie and Bill Overfelt.

Last year's nine, although new, had a .500 record, boasting ten wins and ten losses.

Along with last year's material, combined with the new boys moving into varsity ranks, the maroon and white diamond nine is expected to be a chief contender for the Gulfstream Conference title.

Coach Whittington has announced a 21-game schedule with the first game booked for March 11 against the Belle Glade Golden Rams. It will be a home game under the lights.

Track Squad In Full Swing
Coach Smith's cindermen are rounding into fine shape after a week of preliminary practice.

Coach Smith will have almost the identical team that he fielded last year. Among the boys out are 16 lettermen including milers Bob Holley and Arthur Wells; 440 yds., Jack Smith and Ed Durden; 220 yds., Lloyd Clough; 100 yd. dash, Luther Arendell; relay team, Lander Booth, Reggie Stambaugh, and Bill Miller; shot-put, Tommy Deese; javelin, Walter Wade and Bill Cunningham; hurdlers, Bill Wyche; high jumps, Steve Ginochio; pole vault, David McCall and Bob Newhart.

Last year's track men walked off with the Gulfstream Conference title and many predictions say they will stage a repeat performance.



ACTION IN BASKETBALL GAME—Junior girl takes long shot during action in fourth quarter of girls' basketball game in gym, January 29.

GULFSTREAM CONFERENCE TOURNEY SET FOR THURSDAY

CATS SEEK FIRST WIN

Basketball season is rapidly drawing to a close with the annual Gulfstream Conference Tournament slated to open next Thursday.

The Cats are firmly set in fourth place, boasting a season record of eleven wins and six losses. They have scored a total of 659 points while holding their opponents to 558.

The Wildcat cagers have shown a lot of ability at floor play as well as shooting. Through the Ft. Myers game, John Leonard is the leading scorer with 226 points; Jack Smith, 123; Tommy Deese, 112; Curtis Gentry, 103; Bill Belden, 90; Bob Newhart, 61; Bill Manchester, 53; Wade Rogers, 51; Richard Kunkel, 34; and Sam Footer with 36 points.

Schools that will have teams representing them are Palm Beach High, Lake Worth, Miami Beach, Ponce de Leon, Ft. Lauderdale, and South Broward.

Last year's tournament was held in Ft. Lauderdale. The Wildcats five lost their game to Ponce de Leon while the "B" team was losing a thriller to the Lauderdale "B's." The game went into a sudden clash and the Flying "L's" tallied first to take the game 38-36.

The Typhoons of Miami Beach went on to win the Class "A" finale and Ft. Lauderdale Flying "L's" won the Class "B" championship. The "L's" defeated Miami Beach twice during season play and might have won the Class "A" title if the team had been at full strength during the state finale.

The Class "B" state tournament will be held at Jacksonville with the finale scheduled for 8:30, March 1, Ocala High School, the one Coach Smith led to several un-

defeated seasons is on top.

Coach Smith will take 10 players from each squad and they will spend the night if they are victorious in their first start.

SORELLE-MARY MAC GAME SCHEDULED

The Sorelle Club is expected to show real sportsmanship and ability when they encounter the undefeated Mary Macs in their second annual basketball game in the gym. At present the date has not been decided. The game is to be played at night if possible.

Last year the two clubs established a precedent in having this game, but Sorelle is determined that the Mary Macs don't keep an undefeated team. Both teams are in top condition and are ready for a spirited game.

GIRLS' GYM CLASSES PLAY FOOTBALL

It may not be football season, but that isn't stopping Mrs. Stafford's 4th and 5th hour gym classes who have started practicing touch football this last week.

The 5th hour class, which consists of Senior girls, have learned forward, backward and lateral passes, and have started troubling the "fellas" for information concerning plays so that they can teach them to their team. The class has formed into four teams with the following acting as captains: Barbara Tuttle, Rita Simon, Christine Seeley, and Pat McCormick.

The 4th hour class, which is made up of Junior girls, have been learning how to throw a football, but as yet haven't formed teams. Mrs. Stafford said that the purpose of all this is to give the girls a better understanding of football. So far the only trouble she has had with the girls is that they want to tackle instead of tag one another.

WILDCATS DROP SECOND GAME TO FLYING L'S BY 44-32 MARGIN

Coach Jack Smith's Wildcat cagers felt the taste of defeat last week when the Ft. Lauderdale Flying L's beat 44-32 in a Gulfstream Conference game. The Cats pulled away in the first quarter to outscore and outplay the Flying L's. The second quarter brought about equal play with both teams hitting the goal for about eight points. The score at halftime was Palm Beach 20, Ft. Lauderdale 16.

— CAT TALKS — By Wade Rogers

This month the cat would like to thank you (the student body as a whole) for the support that you gave in the great turnout to the girls and boys Junior-Senior basketball games. The team members had fun and still provided money for a good cause.

The A Capella Choir and the Letterman's Club are to split the gate receipts. The choir which is trying to raise money to pay for their new vestments will probably receive around \$70 after the tax has been taken out. The Letterman's Club will also receive approximately the same.

The Lettermen who have undertaken the project of paying for the scoreboard (which incidentally cost around \$300), have appropriated about \$100 to give on the first payment. They also are trying to find an open date in the school calendar so that they can have a dance to raise the larger part of the balance. The club with their new officers; Reggie Stambaugh, president; Ed Coble, vice president; Dale Lasswell, secretary, and Bill Miller, treasurer, will be pushing hard to help pay for the board. If anyone has any ideas to help the Lettermen on their project, Coach Whittington would be greatly interested in them.

If it were possible to sponsor another basketball game between the Junior-Senior girls, would the student body attend it, that is if we could get out of sixth hour. If you're interested, drop your notes in the FROND box in the main hall. Address them to The Cat Talks or Sports Department.

Girls, Please Note

A fine of five cents has been put on all gym clothes that are left out of lockers. This was done in hopes that the girls would be more careful to put clothes in lockers when they finish playing.

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The Cats played one of their best games of this season, as they trailed the Flying L's by the slim margin of three points at the end of the third quarter. The score then was 29-26. The fourth and final quarter saw the Cats completely miss the basket as they hit for only six points while the Flying L's connected for 15.

The scoring for the Cats was divided pretty well among the five as Smith and Rogers connected for 8, Leonard had 6, while Deese and Manchester hit the hoop for five.

The loss of Deese in the fourth quarter was the only substitution made in the game for the Cats.

The Flying L's were never to be outdone as they came back in the third quarter with the whole team beginning to get hot. The L's were never really able to hit the basket until the second half had started, but the team as a whole worked very good together. The fans could see that they missed Rose, their regular guard who is ineligible to play this semester because of a six-semester rule.

The scoring for the Lauderdale team was done mostly by Fay and Newton, both connecting for 15 points. Evers was next with nine, while the other five points were made by Curtis and Powell.

The Cats finished their home season with 11 wins and six losses. They will leave this week for the Gulfstream tournament where they tangle with the winner of the South Broward-Pahokee game. The following Tuesday the Cats will go to Lake Worth where they will meet the Trojans in their last scheduled game of the year.

The Cats are also scheduled next week to meet the Lauderdale Flying L's again in the District Tournament for their first game. The games will be played in Ft. Lauderdale for the District playoffs.

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Literary Lines and By-lines

THE CAVERN OF TUONELA

By Mary Gene Baldwin

Many, many years ago when ships still sailed by the power of the wind and steam boats were unheard of, a large "white-winged" vessel moved slowly up the unexplored coast of South America. The coastline was mountainous, having many little bays and natural harbors. The sun was sinking in the west, casting a spectrum of vivid colors over the quiet waters which reflected them upon the rocks rising out of the sea.

The boat was hunting for a cove in which to anchor for the night, and so the captain and all on board were considering themselves fortunate when they came upon a particularly quiet and beautiful bay. As they entered the harbor, the leader of the expedition, Sir Robert Carlton, instantly became aware of the extreme calmness and mystery which prevailed in this place. Glancing toward the far end of the harbor, he was surprised to see a large cave which extended far into the mountain-side. The mouth of the cavern was black with the growing dusk, but just then a lovely white swan glided out of it into the still bay. Sir Robert did not know what to make of it, but he had a peculiar feeling about the place. However, he decided that in the morning he would explore the cave to see what was concealed in its darkness.

The next morning just as the sun was rising, he began to make preparations for his little venture. When the plans became known to the Indian guide on board, he rushed to Sir Robert and tried to persuade him not to go into the cave. The Indian's fear was apparent and to Robert's inquiries he stammered that the lagoon had an evil atmosphere; he feared it was an Indian burial ground! If they entered, he knew they would be killed!

Sir Robert listened to the warning of the Indian and wondered if his words could have any truth. Yet, he knew that Indians were extremely superstitious, and he determined to prove to himself and to the native that there was no need of fear.

Robert, the Indian, and two others got into a small boat and started for the opening in the mountain-side. The swan was swimming gracefully near the

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Literary Lines and By-lines

THE CAVERN OF TUONELA

By Mary Gene Baldwin

Many, many years ago when ships still sailed by the power of the wind and steam boats were unheard of, a large "white-winged" vessel moved slowly up the unexplored coast of South America. The coastline was mountainous, having many little bays and natural harbors. The sun was sinking in the west, casting a spectrum of vivid colors over the quiet waters which reflected them upon the rocks rising out of the sea.

The boat was hunting for a cove in which to anchor for the night, and so the captain and all on board were considering themselves fortunate when they came upon a particularly quiet and beautiful bay. As they entered the harbor, the leader of the expedition, Sir Robert Carlton, instantly became aware of the extreme calmness and mystery which prevailed in this place. Glancing toward the far end of the harbor, he was surprised to see a large cave which extended far into the mountain-side. The mouth of the cavern was black with the growing dusk, but just then a lovely white swan glided out of it into the still bay. Sir Robert did not know what to make of it, but he had a peculiar feeling about the place. However, he decided that in the morning he would explore the cave to see what was concealed in its darkness.

The next morning just as the sun was rising, he began to make preparations for his little venture. When the plans became known to the Indian guide on board, he rushed to Sir Robert and tried to persuade him not to go into the cave. The Indian's fear was apparent and to Robert's inquiries he stammered that the lagoon had an evil atmosphere; he feared it was an Indian burial ground! If they entered, he knew they would be killed!

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FROND DEDICATES ISSUE TO SOPHOMORES

MUSIC FESTIVALS TO BE HELD HERE

The Glee Club district elimination which started today, March 21, will come to a climax tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at the mass performance of the Glee Clubs from our district in the high school auditorium. The district includes such schools as Miami, Lake Worth, and Ponce de Leon. The festival is not one in which school competes against school. It is rather a competition against a standard which will serve to eliminate those groups that are not ready for the State festival in Tampa.

Solo numbers and quartets will begin this afternoon and will be judged in the choral room. Saturday at ten o'clock marks the beginning of the competition between Glee Clubs and the festival will be brought to a close at the mass program, to which tickets are on sale, in the auditorium.

The following weekend, Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29, is the date set for the regional band festival. Over 15 bands and orchestras will participate in this event which will, as it did with the Glee Club, serve to eliminate those groups that are not ready for the State finals.

Leading Florida bandmasters will act as judges; each has served as president of the Florida Bandmasters Association, and each has been a member of an outstanding national band, such as that of Sousa.

Solos and ensembles of woodwind groups will be heard in the band room; piano and string groups will perform in the choral room, and brass sections will play in the Palm Beach High School auditorium. The baton twirling contest will be held Friday afternoon on the football field.

Bands represented in contest work are: Belle Glade, Homestead, Pahokee, Fort Lauderdale, Andrews Jackson, Miami Edison, Miami Senior High, West Palm Beach, and Ponce de Leon.

Key Club To Hold Joint Civic Meeting

The Key Club will hold a joint meeting of all civic clubs in West Palm Beach on Tuesday, April 8, in the high school auditorium. The purpose of this meeting is to raise enough money to levy a bus to transport students participating in athletics. A lunch of sandwiches and milk will be served at \$1.20 per person with all proceeds going to the Key Club. Coach Wolfe of the University of Florida will be guest speaker.

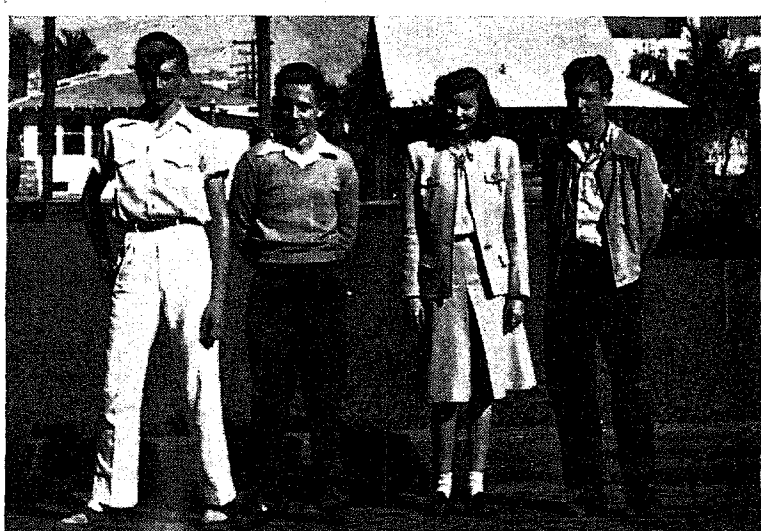
SPONSOR EXPRESSES OPINIONS

By Jane Yates

Mrs. Irene Blatt, sponsor of the sophomore class of PBHS, stated at an informal interview recently that the sophomore group, as a whole, was a very good class.

Considering the fact that the sophomores have had only one meeting this year and that this meeting was the first opportunity for the students from the various junior high schools of Palm Beach County to come together as one class, the business was carried on quite satisfactorily.

Since the sophomore class is exceptionally large this year, it is harder than usual for the students to become acquainted with each other, with the faculty, and with PBHS. However, Mrs. Blatt is confident that adjustments are being made and that the class as a whole is settling down to the studies and seriousness expected of normal high school students.



THESE are the Sophomore class officers, from left to right: Harry Johnston, vice president; Walter Keays, treasurer; Boots Goddard, secretary; and George May, president.

FACULTY BACKS SENIOR SHOW; 100 STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE

Miss Mary Snoddy, Mrs. Gertrude Heavrin, Mrs. Lallie B. McKenzie, Mr. Howard D. Swyers have joined forces with Mrs. Dorothy C. Stephens and the play staff in their efforts to produce an outstanding senior play.

Miss Snoddy, art teacher, is helping Jean Bennett, Keith Ingermann, Dot Belden, and Barbara Jean Baynes who are working on the scenery; without her help, scenery would be out of the question. Mrs. Heavrin's classes have offered their aid in the task of sewing the scenery together.

Mrs. McKenzie, choral director, is combining talents with Mr. Swyers, band instructor, and they have charge of the musical portion of the play. Forming the chorus will be Irene Gates, Edna Mae Kimpston, Jean Capers, Frances Sewell, Sibyl Geer, Christine Seeley, June Iverson, Anita Reiter, Judy Plockleman, Jean Hamlin, Helen Henry, Irma Lee Rowles, Mary Lu Lissenden, Jayne Yates, Betty Rogers, Barbara Tuttle, Jean Fisher, Lorraine Grobman, Jimmy Sikes, Reggie Stambaugh, Lloyd Clough, Claude Hutson, Morris Miller, Bill Miller, David McCall, Richard Brooker, Roy Sinclair, Howard Kepple, and Peter Sturrock. The orchestra consists of Eddie Bound, Mary Agnes Blitch, Louis Stalnaker, Clarence Kah, Jim Huffer, Jerry Laughlin, Cranston Rienoso, Lee Osteen, Richard Robinson, Claire Michaels, Ruth Dickens, Catherine Haymond, and Joan Robinson.

"On With The Show," which will be presented at the PBHS auditorium April 10 and 11, is an original play written by Joan Steinberg, Jayne Yates, Dick Banks, and Ed Owens under the direction of Mrs. Stephens, journalism instructor. Well acquainted with the field

POINT SYSTEM FORCES SENATE RE-ELECTION

Because of a newly adopted point system, the former officers of the Student Senate — Jimmy Sikes, Treve Wilson, and Judy Breen—had to resign. In this new system points are given according to the activities in which a student participates. If he has over ten points he is ineligible for another office.

The newly elected officers of the Student Senate: president, Henry Madsen; vice president, Susie Gibson; and secretary-treasurer, Pat Johnson.

Each class has a specific number of representatives. The senior class has six—Judy Breen, Jimmy Sikes, Eddie Kuenzler, Dale Lasswell, Nancy Prior, and Wade Rogers. The Junior class has five—Henry Madsen, Susie Gibson, Pat Johnson, Treve Wilson, and Frank Cotton. The sophomores have five representatives. They are: George May, Harry Johnston, Jessie Armstrong, Lonnie Boswell, and Carolyn Gates.

Dedication

This issue of the FROND is being dedicated to the Sophomores of Palm Beach High School.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS ELECTED; CLASS ACTIVITIES NOW UNDERWAY

The sophomore class recently elected George May, president; Harry Johnston, vice-president; Boots Goddard, secretary; and Walter Keays, treasurer. Mrs. Irene Blatt was elected sponsor. Preceding elections, the Sophomores were addressed by Mr. Howell L. Watkins during their first meeting in the PBHS auditorium. Jimmie Sikes, Senior Class president, conducted the organization and election of officers.

Honor Society To Accept New Members In April

Senior class members who are rated in the upper fourth of the class are eligible for membership in the National Honor Society. Not more than fifteen per cent of this group will be accepted. They will be chosen by the faculty on the basis of leadership and service.

The upper tenth of the Junior class are also eligible to membership. Only five per cent of this group will be accepted.

A definite date hasn't been set for the initiation, but it is expected to be held sometime in April.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM OUTSTANDING EVENT

One of the most gala affairs of the school year was the Junior-Senior Prom held Friday evening in the colorfully decorated Armory.

The big event of the evening was the crowning of the king and queen of the senior class. This honor went to Arlo Godwin and Jimmy Sikes, who were crowned by junior class president and master of ceremonies Treve Wilson, amid the loud applause of approval of over three hundred couples.

The junior class presented a variety of entertainment beginning with a quartet composed of Roy Sinclair, Lyman Webster, Robert Miller, and Charles Marsters who sang four selections: "Who Did?", "A Toast," "Nut Brown Maiden," and "Passing By."

After intermission, during which time refreshments were served, a skit was presented by Howard Danner and Barbara Ray symbolizing the life of the king and queen from kindergarten to graduation. Billy Barr Herr gave the dialogue.

Unusually attractive decorations were carried out in the Armory, under the direction of Alice Monson. Libby Vassar was refreshment chairman and Barbara Ray was in charge of entertainment.

Chaperons included Mr. and Mrs. Howell L. Watkins, Mrs. Frank Fleisher, junior class sponsor; Howard Swyers, senior class sponsor, and Mrs. Howard Swyers.

Students Urged To Take Advantage of Scholarship

A splendid opportunity for all those interested in teaching as a profession was offered them in the form of three scholarships by Mrs. Clara Capron at the Senior meeting held Wednesday, March 11, in the auditorium. The scholarships amount to \$200 for the House of Representatives and \$400 for the Senate. All those wishing to take the examinations were urged to see about it as soon as possible.

Mrs. Capron urged that more students take advantage of the different scholarships as they are offered since they are all most worthwhile if only for the experience they offer and generally carry little obligation with them. For example, with the Lewis scholarship, so long as the student's grades are satisfactory, he may continue on with his college work for the full period of five years and his only obligation to the scholarship is that he teach for as long as he held it.

President George May Reviews Activities

According to George May, class dues have been set and collected, superlatives elected, and plans made for a beach party.

George stated that the football team which won the county title had several sophomore lettermen. The sophomore boys have also supported the other athletics as well—basketball, baseball, track, swimming, and tennis. The sophomore girls have been out for sports, too, although not much mention has been made of it.

Sophomores Anticipate Future Activities

At the end of the first semester, the novelty of high school had ended for most sophs, but interest seems to have increased. Now, the sophomores are looking ahead to the annual spelling bee which the preceding class originated.

Commencement is looming not so far in the distance; the seniors will have three years to remember, but the sophomores are looking forward to two more years full of dances, parties, and, naturally, study.

Youth Center Wins National Honors

By Robert Tatoul

In an interview with Sophomore Frank Martin, your roving reporter discovered that the Shack 'n' Shed at Howard Park is nationally recognized as an outstanding teen-age center.

The popularity of the youth center was recognized when Paul Cottle wrote an essay concerning its activities. The essay contest was sponsored by the Royal Crown Cola Company throughout the U. S. Paul's essay was selected from a large number as being the most interesting as well as containing the most colorful activities.

The Royal Crown Company gave a free dance for all the teen-agers and during the dance a plaque was presented to the club. The music, food, and refreshments—compliments of R.C. Cola—were consumed and enjoyed by the large number that attended.

Membership at the center is expected to increase now that it has become "outstanding."

Judges Approve Portfolios

News about the National Scholastic art awards was received by art teacher, Miss Mary E. Snoddy. The two portfolios sent in for scholarships by seniors Keith Ingermann and Dick Banks were accepted by the Tampa judges. These portfolios will be sent on to the Philadelphia jury for national prizes.

NOTICE!

This issue the FROND is awarding one ticket to the Florida Theater to each of two people. The letters of the names are scattered in-between the ads. If you see YOUR name, please report your discovery to the FROND sales booth during your lunch hour (not later than 1:10) and you will receive the prize.

FROSH DOIN'S

BY W. T. VASS

Since this issue is being dedicated to the Sophomore Class of PBHS, this column is going to be dedicated to future sophomores. Here is a preview of future sophomores whose names you will be quite familiar with next year. Those excelling in scholarship are: Joyce Gentry, Garnet Ann Menges, Nancy Keith, Mildred Crickenberger, Alice Blake, Joy Dickson, Jeannice Hammond, Dick Pilger, Muriel Sheffield, Bryce Brubaker, Virginia Davis, Eleanor Dailey, and Donald McDonald. In Leadership: Ralph Rogers, Bertha Messer, Joyce Gentry, Arnold Seesholtz, Joseph White, Norman Hart, Fritz Cross, Bill Pendergast, Edwin Deese, Sparky Watts, Herbie Wilson, Jerry Tomasello, Sue Rutland, and Virginia Davis.

The Most Athletic: Bertha Messer, Arnold Seesholtz, Bill Peterson, Adrian Rogers, Jimmy Yenser, Ed Elliot, Tommy McCants, Herbie Wilson, Edwin Deese, Sparky Watts, Pearl Smith, Marilyn Westfall, Nancy Cornelius, Virginia Davis, and Jackie Sells.

In Initiative: Bill Pendergast, Herbie Wilson, Walter Lifsey, Bill Walker, Sarah Douglas, Jerry Tomasello, Eleanor Daily, Sue Rutland, Ralph Daster, Janet Grant, Helen Prince, Joyce Gentry, John Dobbins, Arnold Seesholtz, and Garnet Ann Menges.

As All-Around Students: Henry Richardson, Herbie Wilson, Bill Walker, Bill Pendergast, Jimmie Cain, Sue Rutland, and Jerry Tomasello.

Best All-Around: Fred Naile, Garnet Ann Menges, Joyce Gentry, Arnold Seesholtz, Janet Grant, Jeannice Hammond, and Joseph White.

Responsibility: Dick Pilger, Bill Saul, Bill Walker, Bill Pendergast, Muriel Sheffield, Virginia Davis, Jewell Whitworth, Bobby Venable, Carroll Robinson, Lucille Waters, Joyce Hair, Joyce Gentry, Garnet Ann Menges, and Arnold Seesholtz.

Recently the ninth grade of Central has organized into a class, such as the Senior high school has, the purpose being to acquaint the students with the operation of class organization. By doing this, the students will be better prepared for what is ahead of them in high school for the next three years.

Juniors Must Pay Dues To Take Part In Events

At the Junior class meeting of March 7 it was announced that only 209 of the 338 Juniors have paid their dues. For this reason, no Juniors except those who pay their dues, may take part in any of the Junior activities.

Mrs. Flesher, class sponsor, stated that no Sophs are invited to the Prom although Juniors and Seniors from other schools may come. Principal H. L. Watkins stated that if Juniors slip and skip this year on "Senior Skip Day," they will forfeit their Skip Day next year.

Choir Striving To Raise Money For Vestments

Since the last issue of the FROND came out, the Palm Beach High School A Cappella Choir has made several appearances in different community functions. Mrs. Lallie B. McKenzie's group has been performing with a hope to be able to pay for new vestments since there are not enough to go around to all members. The community itself, plus several civic clubs has been most cooperative in helping with this project at every opportunity given them. The choir has performed on three different occasions recently, one at the Union Congregational Church, at Flagler Park, and for the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon at the George Washington Hotel.

PHI THETA KAPPA HOLDS PLEDGE SERVICE

The Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa held a meeting Wednesday night, March 5, in the SUB at which time pledge service was held for 17 students. Bernard Munsey, pledge captain of the society, outlined the duties and plans of the pledge period, after which a candlelight service was conducted by Jeanne Wheatley, president, and Winifred Clowe, secretary. Other active members present and assisting in the service were Faye Johns, Barry Baldwin, Bill Crowder, and Mrs. Stephens, sponsor. The students who were pledged were: Virginia Anthony, Winifred Anthony, Rueben Arbogast, Arlene Atwater, William Chickering, Joan Dobrow, Carolyn Prazell, Gloria Grovenstein, Oliver Kellogg, Murvale Moore, Joseph Muller, Paul Pearson, Frances Rutland, John Syzka, Walter Trimble, Gwendolyn West and Ann Wharton. Following this candlelight service refreshments were served.

Local Garden Club Holds Flower Show

The Annual Flower Show sponsored by the West Palm Beach Garden Club was held at the Norton Art Gallery. The show remained open from 10:00 a. m., March 8, until 9:30 p. m., March 9.

Much work and no small amount of preparation was behind the success of the exhibits. Flowers of every type and description were displayed in the Norton Art Gallery auditorium. Each circle of the Garden Club was responsible for a table arrangement and a shadow box. There were many miniatures in small boxes on the walls. As guests enjoyed the fragrance and beauty of the flowers the music of a magnavox added to the pleasant atmosphere.

Industrial Show Setting For PBHS Band Concert

An "Industrial Show" at the Armory, March 7, was the setting at which the PBHS Band gave a half hour concert, under the direction of Howard B. Swyers, Friday.

Although the exhibit consisted of contributions from many leading stores in the city, the PBHS Vocational Shop displayed a wide assortment of products from the various departments of the Vocational school ranging from permanents to radios.

Meet The Vets

BY DON YONOVITZ

ROY ELKINS was formerly in the USNR with the rank of S 1/c. Now a civilian, he is classified as a senior in high school and is 19 years old. Roy first went into the service in March, 1945, and had his boot training at Treasure Island, California. From there he went out in the Pacific for patrol duty along the coast for about five months. Then Roy went to Panama, where he stayed for about three months, then he went to Norfolk, Virginia, where he helped decommission his ship, L.S.D. Casa Grande. He came back to Jacksonville for his discharge in August, 1946. This ended 15 months of service.

Upon graduation Roy intends to go to the University of Kentucky to study civil engineering.

Another ex-Navy man was **HARRISON HALE**, known to most of friends as "Honey." Honey was a S 2/c in the USNR; he is now 19 years old and a sophomore in PBHS. Going in service in July, 1944, he first had his boot training at Bainbridge, Maryland. From Bainbridge, Honey went to Panama, Pearl Harbor, Guam, and then he flew to Okinawa, Iwo Jima, Saipan, and the Johnson Islands. While on these islands he was a personal driver for Admirals Roberts, Murray, Powell, and Nimitz; all this time he was in the Cinpac and the Command Marrianas outfits. In June, 1946, he got his discharge at Jacksonville, Florida, terminating 26 months of military service and 21 months of duty in the Pacific.

After graduation Honey wants to go to Stetson University and major in journalism.

JACK VIERENGEL, a senior in high school, entered the United States Army in January, 1945, and rose to the rank of Pfc. before being discharged in January, 1946. Jack first went to Camp Wheeler, Georgia, staying for about three months and then he moved on to Shepherd Field and Randolph Field, Texas. Jack then went to Ft. McPherson, Alabama, for his discharge which ended 12 months in service. Upon graduation, he intends to go to Palm Beach Junior College for further schooling.

OSCAR GODWIN received his discharge in October, 1945; he had 28 months of duty in the USNR. Now, a senior in high school and 20 years old, Oscar first went into service in June, 1943, receiving his boot training and attending radio school in Jacksonville, Florida. He then went to Charleston, South Carolina, where he got on a destroyer, the USS Somers. From there Oscar went to the South Atlantic where he had patrol duty. Puerto Rico was his next stop; then he came back to Quonset Pt., Rhode Island, where he was a radioman. After going to Groton, Connecticut, Oscar then headed for Jacksonville where he received his discharge.

"There's nothing better than an education as the Navy has proven," says Oscar. He plans to go to Northwood and take up Business Administration after graduating from high school.

EXCHANGE BOX

The Exchange Box is a new FROND feature consisting of news, jokes, and clever verses taken from high school papers, sent to the FROND from all sections of the United States.

* * * *

A boy away from home wrote a letter to his father:
Dear Pop,

Gue\$\$ what I need mo\$. Sure that's right. Send me \$ome.
Your Son,

Samuel.

So Pop replied promptly:

NO news just NOW. Write aNOther letter. EleaNOR made a NOte of your address. NOW I must say goodbye. Do NOT feel badly for NOthing ventured, NOthing gained.

Your Dad,

NOrris.

—THE CITIZEN, Dunkirk High, N. Y.

* * * *

Pop: "Where's Aunt Bessie? She'll miss the parade!"
Mom: "She's upstairs waving her hair."

Pop: "Can't she afford a flag?"

* * * *

And about the Scotchman who blew out three tires the first time he used free air at a garage.

—THE PORPOISE, Mainland High, Daytona Beach, Fla.

H-HOUR — D-DAY

Once a day comes the time when all eyes watch the clock;
Expectation is great as it ticks and it tocks;
By the look on each face in position they hunch
Zero hour is near, You can tell that it's—LUNCH.

—THE LION, La Grange, Ill.

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Social News.

Emelie Telford Honored

Emelie Telford was honored with a surprise birthday party Friday night, March 14, following the Junior-Senior Prom.

The sleepless Coterie slumber party was given by the pledges for the club members at the home of Martha Ann Dunn on Florida Avenue.

Entertainment was presented and refreshments were served.

Inlet Scene Of Party

The Palm Beach Inlet was the setting of a lively DeMolay beach party Saturday night, March 8. Members, their dates, and invited guests were entertained by pledges. Bud Ruffing took flash bulb pictures. Jerry Laughlin was in charge of arrangements.

Monthly Meeting Of PB High Notes Held Mar. 10

The home of Dick Banks on Granada Road was the setting of the regular meeting of the Palm Beach High Notes held March 10.

Following a short discussion of Music Day, to be held in May, the program concerning "Impressionism" was presented by the vice-president. Reports were given on the lives and works of the impressionists and selections of Debussy, Ravel, and Scriabin were presented at the piano by club sponsor, Mrs. Riaboukha, and Dick Banks.

Sorelle Welcomes New Members

This month the Sorelle spotlight has, for the most part, been on the club's pledges. Before becoming members, the two pledge groups entertained the older members at parties.

The first was an outdoor barbecue given by Peggy Bound, Jenness Crosby, Edna Mae Hill and Lynette Hassinger at Lynette's home, on Saturday evening, February 22. Entertainment included a joke telling contest, the winner of which was Lois Garland; and an entertainment contest between the members which was won by Pat Clement.

The second party, given by Beverly Ridgeway, Donna Innis, Lee Peters and Betty Jean Pitchford at Betty Jean's home was a Hawaiian party. Members were given leis upon their arrival and a Hawaiian style dinner was eaten to the tune of "Island" music.

On Tuesday evening, March 11, Beverly Ridgeway, Lee Peters, Peggy Bound and Jenness Crosby became members at the home of Chris Fagan.

The following week on March 20, Donna Innis, Edna Mae Hill, Betty Jean Pitchford and Lynette Hassinger were welcomed as members.

Joyce Bonnette To Wed

Dan Cupid has struck again. This time he is taking as his victim Joyce Bonnette, Palm Beach High senior, who became engaged to Gene Smith of Boynton, February 22. Joyce said the wedding will take place on August 2. She is already busily completing plans for it.

ANTLERS GIVE PARTY

The home of Frank Hammett, Ortega Rd., was the scene of a party given by the Antlers Club for members and their dates Saturday night, March 15, at 8:00 P. M. Dancing and refreshments highlighted the evening.

SSS Club News

Following a social meeting at the home of Louise McLester, February 15, the members and pledges of the SSS Club enjoyed a slumber party at June Stall's home on 51st Street. At the party Joanne Stevens and Elise Tatum were pledged into the club.

On February 17, Jean Haughton was hostess at a delightful buffet supper given in honor of the pledges. Later in the evening the members joined the party. During the evening, in an impressive candlelight service, the following were taken in as members: Mary Kerr, June Stalls, Charlotte Marshall, Margaret Watson, Phyllis McLester, Norma Schaeffer, Margie Hartwell and June Richards. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Haughton.

School Calendar

March 21—Key Club Shipwreck Dance.
Glee Club Festival.
March 28—Band Festival.
Interclub Dance.
April 10—Senior Play.
April 11—Senior Play.
Delphia Anniversary Dance.
Mary MacDonald Scholarship Dance.
May 16—Junior Play.

SENIOR SHOW APRIL 10 AND 11.

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FASHION MONGER

By Shirley Falls

Since this is the sophomore edition of the FROND, I will devote my column exclusively to sophomores.

Beverly Everette, sophomore cheerleader, was seen wearing a very attractive black skirt with a slight slit up the front and a chartreuse sweater.

The secretary of the sophomore class, Boots Goddard, wore a very smart chartreuse and white checked wool dress with three-quarter length sleeves and a high rolled collar; to top it off she wore a wide brown leather belt. Very nice, Miss Goddard!

Demure little Jean Burton was seen in an ultra attractive skirt and blouse ensemble. The blouse was a coral red and the skirt, chocolate brown. With this she wore brown suede ballerina slippers. It seems that Jean has an endless wardrobe!

Looks like J. B. Hutson has been playing with the scissors, for she cropped quite a bit of her golden curls. But really, J. B., it looks very nice. By the way, that was a very attractive pink chambery you were wearing the other day.

Mrs. Blatt, sophomore sponsor, is one of our best-dressed teachers. She wears a smart chocolate brown suit with a plain pink blouse. The sophomore girls will have to go a long way before they beat their sponsor in style. !

Now for a few juniors and seniors—Nancy Prior was seen in a very nice red and grey wool sweater and red accorian-pleated skirt. She also wore a red bow in her hair.

Well, what do you know, here we have another skirt 'n' sweater, and this time it is Barbara Tuttle. She wore a very attractive gray wool skirt and matching gray sweater with a single strand of pearls. Nicely done, Barbara!

What would be more obvious? Why, of course, June Iverson is the best dressed gal on the hill this month. June, even in gym, never has one little hair out of place. When they made the old saying, "neat as a pin," they certainly must have had our own June in mind! All of her ensembles are outstanding, so naturally I can't choose just one.

And by the way, girls, Kerman's has a real super selection of formal for those forth-coming Spring dances.

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CHATTER

TIPS FOR DANCING!

If you should happen to fall down while on the dance floor, here are three ways to conceal your embarrassment:

- (1) Give a light tilting laugh, and glide up gracefully, just as though it were all a part of the dance . . . (preferably for a silly soph.)
- (2) Or you could . . . take out your handkerchief and madly start mopping up the place, just as though you worked there . . . (typical for a jolly junior).
- (3) And, as a last resort . . . lie there, just as though you had fainted, and leave the rest up to your partner . . . (effective for a sophisticated senior).

* * * *

HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST?

That after a brief intermission, Bill, that dashing Casanova, is again going steady—this time with a petite blonde Mary Mac.

That "Bone" Brooker thinks it's more fun to play the field—now he's seeing an awful lot of Ora Mae.

That there might soon be another "HAG WEEKEND"! Oh, happy day . . . Remember last year?

It seems that a telephone call from Stetson University a "couple" weeks ago terminated the Snyder-Rogers team; the instigator of the mishap was a red-headed Antler. Now George claims her as his steady!

* * * *

HERE'S WHAT I WISH . . .

Bob Bassett—that I was home again in . . . Indiana. (Now who could he be missing?)

Jean Baker—that Mr. Neale would end it all! . . . I mean, those long tedious algebra assignments.

Jack Spencer—that I had millions of dollars, a huge yacht, and a date with Lana Turner . . . hubba! hubba!

Barbara Wall—that I could think of something to wish for when I am asked to wish the wish I wish to wish.

Jeanie Fisher—that I could spend the rest of my life—just being happy.

"Junior" Wager—that I were young again . . . (he's the ancient age of 20 years.)

Ruby Hodges—that I can really go out to California this summer and visit my sister and her husband.

Keith Ingerman—that I could have the colorless gold watch in Finchley's window.

* * * *

WANTED! (PLEASE . . .)

A date with Treve Wilson! . . . Phone a certain sophomore Mary Mac.

A little attention from the fellows taking third hour geometry (out of class, preferably); by: the gals in second hour class!

Lots of news, gossip, personal mention, and "stuff" to be deposited in the FROND box by the office. Let's try and keep it filled!

A decision by Jessie Armstrong, between Ft. Pierce fellows and the guys at PBHS.

Steadies to "go steady" . . . at least until the FROND goes to press, so the startling news won't be dead!

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THE SOPHOMORE SPEAKS

By Ruth Anderson and Dorothy Brown

Question for discussion: What Do You Plan To Do In The Future?

JANE CUSHIONBERRY: "I plan to attend Business College. Next year I will take those subjects which will be beneficial to me, such as typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping."

RICHARD MATTHEWS: "I plan to save my money and in a few years start up a store of my own. The subjects I will take next year will help me to understand the business world better."

CONNIE CLIFTON: Connie is planning the bright future of being a doctor. While here at Palm Beach High, she is taking subjects which will help her in her future profession. Those subjects being Latin, algebra and biology. As yet she has not decided which college she will attend."

ROBERT NELSON: Robert will probably some day be working for Walt Disney, as he is planning on being a cartoonist. Upon graduation, he will attend a school of art in New York.

RICHARD STROM: "I plan on some day being a silversmith. During my stay here at Palm Beach High, I will take those subjects which will prove useful to me in this line of work, such as shop and welding."

BOBBY CULPEPPER: Bobby is planning on becoming a member of the famous FBI; this will certainly lead to an adventurous life. He is taking world history, and economics, two subjects which will help him considerably in this line of work.

RODNEY BIRONG: Rodney plans to attend the University of Wisconsin, where he will study to become a band leader.

JERRY CAMPBELL: "I am in hopes of some day becoming a professional golfer. I enjoy the game and think it will make a fine living."

ROY BEAVER: Roy intends to be a veterinarian; he thinks this profession will be a fine and useful way to spend his life. Upon graduation from Palm Beach High, he will attend college; as yet he has not decided which one it will be.

JOHN HALL: "I plan on becoming an electrical engineer and will probably attend Georgia Tech. I am taking subjects which will help me to obtain this goal. This year I am taking mechanical drawing and next year I'll take algebra and geometry."

JERRY RHODAS: "I plan to attend Harvard College in Cambridge, Mass., where I will study to become a lawyer. I am taking subjects which will help me through my college years."

BETTY JUNE PONTIUS: Betty plans on some day becoming a mortician. She has gained considerable experience along this line, as she worked at Mizell Simon helping them embalm. She is taking subjects which will help her along this line of work.

BARBARA KALMUTZ: Barbara plans to attend Pennsylvania State when she graduates from Palm Beach High. She will major in psychology, as she intends on some day becoming a child psychologist.

LILLIAN JONES: Lillian is taking Home Economics this year to help her in her future role of housewife. (I wonder what lucky boy she has in mind?)

JOYCE NICHOLS: "I plan to attend Florida State College for Women as soon as I graduate. Next year Latin and algebra will be the two subjects on my "nicest" list!"

BETTIE JEAN HOLLEY: After graduating, Bettie Jean plans to attend Florida State College for Women where she will study to become a gym teacher. (Maybe, some day Palm Beach High will welcome you back as a member of the faculty.)

PAT BAKER: "I plan to go to college (Daddy hasn't decided which one yet) where I will study to become a lawyer. Next year, if my strength holds out, I will indulge in the interesting subject of Latin."

JUANITA DANISON: Juanita's future is that of being a fine housewife and mother. (Who the boy in mind is, she flatly refuses to tell!)

WANDA UNDERHILL: Wanda wants to be a nurse. She plans to take Latin and algebra to gain admittance to the New Samaritan School of Nursing.

JANE WEDDINGTON: Jane plans to become a teacher. She is going to attend a college located in Virginia. If she can, her choice will be to teach elementary school. (This is indeed an answer from Heaven!)

ALICE SWEEZEY: Alice hopes to be a future fashion designer. This year, Alice is taking lettering, which will come to her aid in future years. She plans to attend an art school and a college in New York.

MARCIA WALMSLEY: Marcia's ambition is to become a nurse at the Syracuse Memorial Hospital in Syracuse, New York. With the great need for nurses, this indeed is a very fine ambition.

BARBARA ROSENBERG: Barbara's plans are to become a secretary. After completing high school, where she plans to take up the course of shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping, Barbara is going to enroll in Pitt College in Pennsylvania.

MARIE JO DIMISA: Marie Jo plans to attend a Northern college to become an interior decorator. To help her in future years, Marie is now taking Home Economics.

CHARLOTTE PARNELL: Charlotte's future plans are to attend the Agnes Scott College in Georgia to major in journalism. She also has the desire to enroll in journalism before finishing high school. (Mrs. Stephens take note!)

Stand By Your Class

There are all kinds of loyalties

in this world ranging from home and community loyalty right down to school loyalty. One cannot merely say that he is loyal to his school—there are so very many parts to a whole school. Let us begin with the foundation loyalty among students—class loyalty. Everyone is naturally proud of his class at the beginning of the year; however, as the year progresses, it becomes more noticeable that the members of some classes allow their loyalty to stray. The reason for this is that they have been criticized in some way or other. One cause for criticism could be this lack of class loyalty in itself. When a class is criticized, there must be some reason. That is the time for every member of that class to band together and work harder to give his class the title of being the "best class in the school."

Don't ever let your class go down in your own estimation, for it is each student who makes his class—good, if he is loyal; bad, if he is not. Strive to make your class one that will long be remembered—it can be done, you know.



By Jim Anderson

I met a fellow the other day with a very unusual hobby. This hobby (believe it or not) is un-sticking phonograph records that repeat. When he finds a disc in his library that works itself into one groove and then stays there, he fixes it. I found this out while I was playing one of my favorite "Bunny" Berrigan "jazz master-works." It was going along very nicely when all of a sudden—"de-dah, CLICK, de-dah, CLICK! de-dah, CLICK!" and so on. I was just about to say some things to that record that are unprintable, when my friend says, "Lemme see that disc!" Not knowing what is about to happen, I gave it to him and he proceeds to drag out some very weird looking equipment.

After about five minutes of peering through a strange looking object at my frustrated disc and pecking at it with another instrument, he hands the platter back and says, "Now try it." So I do and it goes right passed the aforementioned spot without so much as a hiccup.

My friend then explained that most records that repeat have, somehow, gotten mashed so that the small grooves in them are pushed together. When the needle comes to this part of the record, it hits this miniature wall and jumps back into the groove it has just played. All that my friend does is to reopen these grooves so that the needle can pass through.

Never let a record go on and on repeating. If you do this, the needle starts tearing up the record surface and the platter is harder to repair. The next time one of your favorite numbers gets stuck, get yourself a GOOD magnifying glass and a new phonograph needle. Looking at the defective grooves through the glass, very carefully proceed to clear out the grooves that are pushed together. But, don't be discouraged if it doesn't work every time. My friend says that some discs are hopeless.

And speaking of hopeless discs—have you heard the new Spike Jones release, "Laura"? It has a straight opening . . . but watch out for the last half!

SENIOR SHOW

APRIL 10 AND 11.

PBHS Faculty . . .

PBHS HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Just how much do you know about your teachers? Oh, perhaps you know that Mrs. ——— gives you scads of homework on Fridays, or that Miss ——— has a new style, but that's really about as far as your conception of teachers goes. So, here's hoping that these miniature sketches will help you to know them better.

Miss Eva G. Vaughn has the excellent record of 20 years as a faculty member "on the hill." Coming here in 1927, Miss Vaughn says that she will never forget those very early days in the history of PBHS.

A pioneer of Pensacola, Florida, she received all of her early schooling in Escambia County before venturing out to Cornell University where she received an A.B. degree in history. Just before World War I she traveled abroad with the Cornell Bureau of Travel and visited England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, and Italy. Then returning to Columbia University, Miss Vaughn was graduated with a Masters Degree in history in 1924.

Teaching all forms of history, she spent nine years conducting classes in the Palm Beach Junior College; these classes were in addition to her daily high school classes. In 1944 Miss Vaughn began the concentrated teaching of American history; and has since taught that one subject. Her great aim in teaching is to make students realize the wonderful privileges of being American citizens. Miss Vaughn's pet peeve is certainly justified. It concerns the thousands of registered voters who did not vote in the recent local election, completely unheeding the priceless advantages of their heritage.

* * *

Born in a little Indian village called Menomomie, Wisconsin, Mrs. Mary Margaret Hardy, world history teacher, says: "Although this is my very first year of full-time teaching at PBHS, I think it's swell!" A newcomer to Florida as of August, 1945, Mrs. Hardy resumed her teaching as a substitute at PBHS.

Mrs. Hardy first became desirous of teaching while still a student of Menomomie High School and followed through with her aim at Stout College, Wisconsin, graduating with a B.S. degree in both chemistry and home economics and a minor in social studies. Immediately upon graduation she taught home economics for two years in a Wisconsin high school. She then gave up teaching for a new profession—that of being the wife of Graydon J. Hardy, director of vocational education.

After settling down in Knoxville, Tenn., for 14 years, the Hardys moved to Washington, D. C., in 1941, where Mr. Hardy was employed by U. S. Office of Education in war production work.

You'll find that her latest topic of conversation has been, "Oh, what a wonderful time I had at the Junior-Senior Prom."

A Letter To The Sophomores

Dear Sophs:

Over a half a year has passed and it's about time you were becoming accustomed to life at "Palm Beach Hi." It won't seem like any time at all before you will be Juniors and then SENIORS! Now is the time for you to plan your course, choose a college, and decide on a vocation. The next step is to find out the requirements of the college you wish to enter and schedule your subjects accordingly.

By all means don't go through high school with the idea that it's all work and no play or vice versa. It takes a little bit of both to make a success of life and high school is no exception to the rule.

Don't waste your time, but use every moment to the best advantage possible. Be courteous, friendly, and helpful. Always try to do everything you can to keep the standards at PBHS high. Remember that everything you do while you are in high school is a reflection of your life at home and in school. If you keep these things in mind and abide by them, you'll find that high school will furnish you with many worthwhile memories.

Good luck for future "hi" days.

A SENIOR.

Is This A Fair Race?

Are you a student who thinks you aren't noticed because you don't belong to this club or that one or because you aren't elected superlative of your class? Well, you certainly aren't unnoticed because our school is made up of pupils just like you! Only a very few are selected for the big jobs and honors. If being selected as outstanding is an honor, it should be something you have to work for and earn.

Are you someone who feels he is left out of everything? Do you feel as if no one cares whether you attend the next dance or not? If so, stop and think for a minute. Have you really tried to be in there pitching when you were needed? Have you really worked for the honors you feel you deserve? Have you volunteered to help with the school's many activities? After thinking this over, ask yourself, "Am I being fair? I mean, really fair to myself and to my fellow students? Am I not complaining without cause?"

HELP US "BELONG"

(GUEST EDITORIAL BY BOOTS GODDARD)

When boys and girls who have spent three years in a comparatively small Junior High School suddenly find themselves among the crowd "on the hill," there are many adjustments to be made.

In Junior High we have grown to be almost like one large family. We knew one another well, and then suddenly we are strangers among large crowds of boys and girls. The one thing that helps above everything else—helps us to feel that we "belong"—is the friendliness of the upper classmen.

There is much to be said for the clubs in high school. Our parents do not always approve of them, but they help us bridge that period of strangeness. Being in a special group and winning their approval gives one confidence. However, we must not have our circle of friends entirely in one group. We will miss too many valuable friendships by becoming too absorbed in our own individual club. It is alright for a friendly rivalry to exist among them, but nothing that takes away the warm friendliness that helps bring out the best in each of us. Only by knowing many people well can we grow in experience, and only by a free mingling among all the students can we achieve this.

Let us be known as a friendly school, a school of many organizations and clubs, all good, each one being better and stronger for the good will and friendliness of others.

THE FROND

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
PALM BEACH HIGH SCHOOL
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA



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Duplicate Season

Palm Beach High's Wildcat Cindersmen have really gotten started. They have one meet already behind them. This afternoon the boys will engage in a triangular meet. Ponce de Leon of Coral Gables and Vero Beach High School will be the opponents. With the backing that has been shown and the ability of the boys on the cinders, the boys on the squad will really be out to win. These boys who are out for the squad are taking much interest in their different events. Under the coaching of Jack Smith, the cindersmen will be expected to duplicate their last year's record of winning the Gulfstream Conference.

Sophomores Participating

The members of the sophomore class who are out for the squad are: Knowles, Mortimer, Cartwright, Raines, Rush, Boswell, Hoyt, Bolton, Powell, Rodger, Atkins, Parker, Moore, Hannon, Phillips, Anderson, Smith, Blake, Wilder, Wing, Adair, Groover, Kirik, McArthur, Roushel, Larkin, Gommash, and Strong.

These boys are expected to be outstanding in their particular events by the time they reach their senior year. The track squad is composed of more sophomores this year than ever before. Coach Smith thinks that if he is able to train these boys that in their last year, or even in their junior year, he will be able to take them to Gainesville to win the state championship for Palm Beach High.

The track schedule is as follows: Ponce and Vero, March 21, here. Fort Myers, March 28, here. Ft. Lauderdale, April 4, here. Invitational Meet, April 11, Miami.

Gulfstream Conference, April 18, here.

District Meet, April 25, Miami.

State Meet, May 1, Gainesville.

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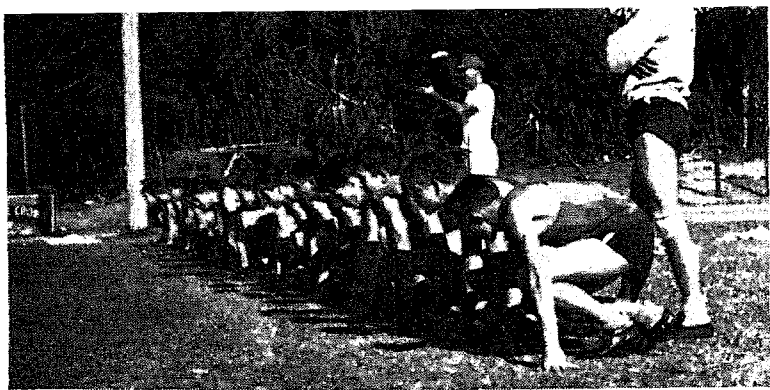
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COACH SMITH, ready to give the start signal for the Junior and Sophomore 100-yard dash. Judge at the starting line is Walter Wade.

JUNIOR COLLEGE REBELS MEET BELLE GLADE RAMS ON TUESDAY

Coach John McDonald's Junior College baseball team will be in action again Tuesday night when they tangle with the Belle Glade "Golden Rams" at Wright Field.

Coach Mac had a great turnout this year when the "call to bat" was issued. Many fellows who once played for Palm Beach High are out to show they are still as good as ever. Coach Mac will probably carry a team of about 15 players. There seems to be, at present, enough players to man each position three times.

With a few returning from last year's squad, Coach McDonald has two veterans for the catching position. They are Bert Jaudon and George Jones. The pitching staff will consist of Barney Poston, Ralph Widell, John Gray, Bob Nora, Lloyd Clager, and Jerry Thomas. The first base bag will see Bob Riggs, Robert McDonald or Andy Doherty; at second will be Billy Cooper.

The shortstop position will have either Ned Cooper or Winford Jones, while Neal Booth, Philip Newell, and Bob Cochrane are out for the "hot corner," third base. The outfield consists of Bob McDonald, Ed Elisey, Bill Suther, and Bob Grafton.

With this squad, Coach Mac feels sure he can have a successful season, especially since he has so many boys from which to pick his squad and substitutes.

Game time will be about 8:15. The Palm Beach Junior College baseball schedule is as follows:

March 25-Belle Glade-Here.
March 28-South Broward-There.
April 2-Palm Beach Indians-Here.
April 11-Ft. Pierce High School-Here.
April 15-Belle Glade-There.
April 18-Pahokee-Here.
April 23-Palm Beach High School-Here.
April 25-South Broward-There.
May 13-Pahokee-There.
May 20-Ft. Pierce-There.

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CATS END HEAVY WEEK BY PLAYING BULLDOGS

Coach Whittington's Palm Beach High diamond nine will finish up a busy week by engaging the South Broward Bulldogs tonight at 8 o'clock.

With several games under its belt, the 'Cats are beginning to brighten and should be in top form tonight.

Early season reports said that the success of the Wildcats was resting in the ability of the mound corps, but they are coming along better than expected. Coach Whittington has port siders Les Wells and Billy Grant along with righthanders John Leonard, Buddy Bush, Bo-Bo Newsome, Tom Deese and Walter Wade. Coach Whittington also has a fine catching staff consisting of Jim Erneston, Charles Bethea and Phil Hover, who is alternating at an outfield post.

Tonight will be the first season the Wildcats have met the Bulldogs in high school competition. The Legion baseball team met them last summer and several 'Cat players, on last year's Legion team, know the opposition tonight.

Last Friday the Broward Bulldogs lost to the Lake Worth Trojans by a 4 to 3 count when several rallies were nipped by double plays.

The Bulldogs' lineup will probably be K. Wise, ss; David, 2b; Watkins, 3b; Smith, c; Fincke, 1b; H. Wise, p; Voyt, cf; Higbee, lf; and Longmire, rf. The Cats will field approximately the same combination that has started in the previous games.

Hassinger, Crussell Captain Tennis Team

Mrs. Mildred Harrill, Senior girls' physical education instructor, announced her choices for Palm Beach High's tennis team last week. The members are as follows: girls—captain, Dot Hassinger, D. A. Klein, Jeannine Converse, Joan Miller, Barbara Tuttle, Rita Simon, Arlo Godwin, Dot Belden, Jean Lord; boys — captain, Buddy Crussell, Lamar Truluck, Don Yonovitz, Cecil Fultz, and Arthur DuBois.

These students will be representatives of PBHS in any of the tennis tournaments which they may play. In addition to choosing a team, Mrs. Harrill is teaching her Senior girls the game and they may be seen going down to Howard Park to play during their gym periods.

LCAEHS

Cinder Squad In Track Meet This Afternoon

The 1947 edition of Palm Beach High's track squad will try to make it two in a row when they encounter Ponce de Leon and Vero Beach this afternoon.

In the season's curtain-lifter last Friday against South Broward and Stuart, the Cats showed up very nicely. They recorded twelve firsts out of a possible 16 and scored 152 points to a combined 63 for South Broward and the Stuart Tigers.

Tommy Deese and Garnet Knowles were the only double winners, Deese winning the shot and discus and Knowles taking the century and the 220.

NINE AWARDED GAA LETTERS

Nine members of the GAA were awarded their "PB" letters last week when President Dot Belden received the long-awaited shipment of the maroon, chenille awards of merit.

HILLSBOROUGH WINS TOURNEY

Hillsborough, second-place team in the State Class "A" basketball tournament held at Tampa, came from behind to beat Ft. Lauderdale 36-25 and to win the State championship.

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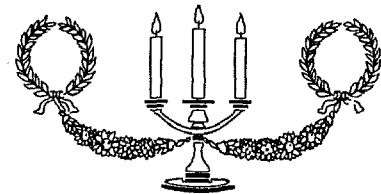
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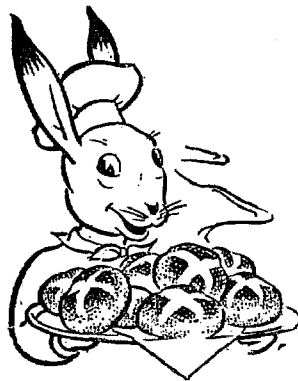
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EASTER GREETINGS

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The Campus Shop



A Change Of Ideas

By Joan Steinberg

"It isn't as nice as I thought," Jane Fremont said to herself as she rushed to her locker in a frenzied attempt to assemble her books and get into her English class before the late bell rang. Surprisingly enough there was a full minute left after she had prudently seated herself at the hand (student) carved hardwood desk which had been assigned her last week.

"And I thought things would be different, now that I'm going to high school," she mused. "They seem worse, rather than better. I rush from class to class bumping into people because I'm afraid of being late, and then I find I'm three minutes early. I forget my teachers' names; I seem to get my classes mixed up. Gosh! I'm even scared to raise my hand in history; the older kids probably know so much more than I do, about it."

Where was the assured, poised Jane she had planned to be? Bit-terly she remembered how she used to dream of being another of the suave, composed high school girls she saw. How the metamorphosis was to take place never occurred to her. All Jane knew was that she wanted to meet boys and girls who were not the average, run-of-the-mill people that were found in junior high school with whom she had never mingled. She never had fitted in very well in junior high since she refused any opportunities for social life; therefore she worked hard, and didn't venture out of the realm of her work until her Utopia would take its material shape when she be-

came a sophomore in high school. It was for this reason that Jane found it so hard to come out of the shell she had built for herself now that she was in senior high.

Because of this, she had gotten the determination to volunteer to help with the carnival the school was sponsoring. Even though Jane knew the refreshment booth was one of the hardest of the carnival undertakings, she still felt a gleam of self-satisfaction when she was appointed to that committee.

Jane's thoughts were interrupted with a start, as the dismissal bell sounded. She walked, rather hurriedly, out of her English classroom, for the carnival was to be that night, and she had to be at the booth quite early.

After eating a hurried dinner, Jane walked the two blocks to the carnival grounds, and arrived at her booth looking cool and neat. She introduced herself to a ridiculous looking figure, dressed in an oversized apron and a cook's cap, who greeted her with a "Hi! I'm Robby. Yours is the pleasant task of telling me what to do. In other words, I'm your assistant." Just then, a carrot-topped head peaked out from the glass in the pantry door, and a second later its owner appeared, carrying a large tray of cookies.

"Don't mind if I do have a cookie, m'lud," Robby affably said, as he relieved the tray of five of its contents. "Oh, by the way, Jane, this is Chuck, the other guy who'll be getting in your way all night."

There wasn't time for too much talking then, for people started coming to the booth, and the rest of the evening seemed one dizzy whirl. The only way that Jane could remember of it, was the silly things that Robby, Chuck, and she laughed about, and the wonderful way in which they all worked together.

The carnival grounds were quite still by the time the last cake plate had been washed, dried, and put away. "I, for one, am in favor of walking this tired young lady home," suggested Chuck. "I second the motion," confirmed Robby, and so linking their arms, the trio walked slowly, reviewing the many laughable dish-breaking incidents of the evening.

"I don't know when I've had so much fun," Jane sighed, as they arrived at her gate. "You two are wonderful."

"Oh, we're just run-of-the-mill school kids, I guess," Chuck said.

"But we have fun," Robby added. "And speaking of fun," he continued, "I'm sure we could have lots of it at the basketball game this Friday night—that is if you'd care to go with me."

"Fine," said Chuck, "and that will leave Saturday night vacant for me." He then added a little un-surely, "I hope."

The two finally departed after definite engagements were made for the coming weekend.

"I guess I'm the one who's been making the mistake," Jane thought to herself as she prepared for bed. "I've labelled people without even trying to know them. I think I've been missing quite a lot, if Chuck and Robby are an example of average kids."

And with that, she turned off the light, climbed into bed, and lay there planning her future happiness; she was dreaming with her eyes wide open, as young girls so often do.

SENIOR SHOW APRIL 10 AND 11

The weighing machine was out of order, but no notice to that had been posted. An unsuspecting fat lady clambered on and inserted a penny. Among the curious bystanders was a small boy, intently watching the dial. The scale registered 75 lbs. "My gosh," he whispered, "she's hollow."

Despondent man (to taxi driver):
"Drive over a cliff, I'm committing suicide."

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ments, my friends are the ones that out of a class of 31, many of whom were drifting along aimlessly, that the only student who had a definite goal including both, vocation and family would be the first to be called Home.

PHOTOGRAPHY

By Ben Reed

To me, photography is one of the most interesting occupations that a boy of my age could think of; of course, as I grow older, I may change my mind. I used to think that the few boys I saw strolling along snapping pictures were chickens (sissies). I received a camera for my birthday a few years ago, and since the time I saw the first pictures that I took with that camera I have been an ardent camera fan. The possibilities are, indeed, unlimited in the field of photography. Although, I am no master at the art, I consider myself above average.

We all know that portraits and snapshots on the mantel are priceless articles of the past and present, for some of those pictures remind one of some of the happier moments in one's life.

When I choose my vocation, I want to be sure that I can make a living for myself; and, perhaps, some day I may do a foolish thing like getting married. I want to provide a home and the more important things in life for my family. As I said before, I had rather work in a darkroom, than to eat when I'm hungry (almost).

There are some preparations which one must go through, such as securing the many materials necessary to carry on such a trade and learning to use these materials as they should be used. After learning the ways of the dark room, the next step is to work in a professional studio where you can become familiar with the work. The next step is to save your money and open your own shop.

Now you're in high school—Sophomore class.

At first you feel misplaced and small.

Everything seems so big and tall. You run upstairs you should walk down.

And receive from the teachers many a frown.

And though it seems hard, you try to do right.

But usually end in some sad plight. You run through the halls—late to class.

And sadly pant—"The bell rang too fast!"

You walk in your class, and then full of gloom.

Discover—again—you're in the wrong room.

The Seniors make you tear your hair.

And hopelessly wonder if YOU'LL ever get there.

A Sophomore's life seems long and hard.

You always have to be on guard. For if you once step out of line.

You'll find that teachers can be unkind.

But there will come joy with each sorrow.

And another day comes tomorrow. So bear it through and you'll see.

One day, you too, a Senior will be.

A fellow who had over-indulged had been sprawled across a table and bar. As he began to show signs of life someone spread limburger cheese on his upper lip. The drunk arose, went to the door, and then came back in, then out and in again. Then, with an excited look as he sniffed the air, he shouted, "The whole world stinks."

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JUNIOR CLASS REVIEWS OUTSTANDING YEAR

CHOIR WINS FIRST DIVISIONS IN STATE GLEE CLUB FESTIVAL

Wednesday evening, April 16, the Palm Beach High School A Cappella Choir returned to West Palm Beach after copping top honors in the State Glee Club Festival held at Tampa April 14-15. Under the direction of Mrs. Lallie B. McKenzie, the boys' glee club and the mixed group came through with first divisions. In other sections of the contest baritone Howard Danner and the Senior boys' quartet consisting of Jimmie Sikes, Reggie Stambaugh, Claude Hutson, and Lloyd Clough also earned the highest rating.

The solo and ensemble competition was held Monday in the Tampa Recreation Center and the municipal auditorium. The following day, the Class A glee clubs performed at the municipal auditorium, each singing two numbers — one required and one chosen. Palm Beach High's mixed choir, a Class A group, sang "Tradi Nuka" as the required number and "In the Night Christ Came Walking" as the chosen one; the boys' choir sang "King Jesus Is A'Listenin'" for the required and "De Animals Are Comin'" for the chosen one. Glee clubs from all over the state, a few of which are Miami, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Pensacola, Daytona, entered the competition.

Accompanying the choir were chaperones Mrs. Danner, Miss Snoddy, Miss Hamon, Mrs. Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie.

On the return trip the group stopped at the Cypress Gardens and Bok Tower; both places gave them complimentary admission tickets.

Junior College To Present Musical

On May 9 the Junior College will present a musical, "Off Color." The show, written by Oliver Kellogg and being directed by Mrs. Vera Rowley.

This is not to be the traditional type of minstrel, for Mr. Kellogg has introduced many new and novel effects. Songs and instrumental music will be presented by Elise Zarou, Alan Mollineux, a washboard band composed of Junior College musicians, and Bob Meeks and his band. The college glee club and a large chorus will also be featured. Members of the cast include Bill Simpson, Faye Johns, Ernie Delbar, and Florence Johnson.

The performance will be given at 8:00 p. m. in the Palm Beach High School Auditorium.

SENIOR SHOW SUCCESS WIDELY ACCLAIMED

A large audience attended both the opening and the second performance of "On With the Show," the two-act variety show presented by the senior class under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Stephens.

The first act took place during a dress rehearsal for the Backwash High School Follies. Ed Owens was supreme in his role of a domineering French director.

There were over one hundred students participating in this unique show which combined comedy, drama, and music.

Thanks From the Senior Class

The senior class wishes to thank the many students and teachers who worked hard on the show. Without the help and time given by Miss Mary Snoddy the scenery would have been an impossibility. We (the Senior Class) would also like to thank Mrs. Laura Watson for her generous help with the make-up. Mrs. Wray and Mrs. Hennessy, were in charge of ushers, while Mrs. Gertrude Heavrin helped in sewing the scenery. Without Mrs. Lallie B. McKenzie and Mr. Howard Swyers, who gave much time and cooperation, the musical features would have been impossible.

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR 'BEST FOOT FORWARD'

Two famous Hollywood stars, June Allyson and Rosemary Lane, received their early stage training in George Abbott's production of John Cecil Holm's "Best Foot Forward." The senior class of '48, taking into consideration that this play is always an outstanding high school success, voted to produce it with Mr. Paul Shields, prominent local businessman, acting as director assisted by Mrs. Mary Fleisher, class sponsor. Ed Whittaker will take charge of the publicity and Dale Blair costuming the cast including: Bob Davis, Buddy Spencer, Bill Hollenbeck, Morton Brown, Paul Hunter, Jean Haughton, Bonnie Tomasello, Barbara Ray, Shirley Pate, Howard Danner, Marvin Green, Becky Becker, Bill Ventura, Charles Tucker, and Susie Gibson who promise to make May 16, the night of "Best Foot Forward's" premier, a memorable experience for PBHS students.

PBHS Students Winners In Regional Art Contest

Four PBHS students were winners in the regional art contest, which was sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine in March. Joan Finerty and Eugene Arant won certificates of merit and Dick Banks and Keith Ingemann won regional prizes which consisted of gold keys. The contest was held at the Seminole Furniture Company in Tampa and students from all over the state participated.

The two gold key winners submitted portfolios which will be entered in the National contest. These portfolios will be judged at Carnegie Tech this spring when students from all over the United States and territories will compete. Winners of this contest will receive scholarships to various art schools throughout the country.

This is the same contest in which Marilyn Downes, a 1946 graduate of PBHS, received a four year scholarship to Richmond Professional Institute, a branch of William and Mary College.

Music Library Planned

Mr. Howard Swyers has organized in the music department a plan for the building of a record library purely for student use. According to the plan only those students who contribute a quarter a month to the fund will have the privilege of using the record collecting and corresponding conductor scores.

PRESIDENT OUTLINES PLANS FOR VARIOUS COMING EVENTS

The Junior Class, being a progressive group, began their activities immediately upon arriving "on the hill" as sophomores in September, 1945. The class was organized, officers elected and plans made. They originated the Sophomore Spelling Bee which has become an annual event because of its success.

Later in the year the class party was held at Singer's Island which was also a great success.

"As sophomores it takes a year

to get into the swing of things, but as junior we are in the middle of all undertakings," President Treve Wilson recently stated. The Junior Class is still thinking of high school — not of college like the seniors.

At the first meeting of the Junior Class, new officers were elected and plans for the year were formulated. The class rings which have been ordered are expected back before the close of the year. The annual Junior-Senior Prom, held at the Armory, was one of the most outstanding dances of the year. The junior are now working on their class play which is "Best Foot Forward." For this production they called in Mr. Shields to direct.

The Junior Class Beach Party will be held later in the year, an event to which they all look forward.

According to President Wilson the Class of '48 is cooperative, energetic, and ambitious. They have always responded willingly and they are dependable. They have members in most of the school clubs and organizations, and each works earnestly for success.

In sports the juniors have excelled. Football, basketball, baseball, and track have had a fine representation from the class.

President Wilson feels that the attitude of the Junior Class reflects the splendid spirit of their sponsor, Mrs. Mary Jane Fleisher.

Shack 'n' Shed Elects

On April 2, the Howard Park teen-age center, the Shack 'n' Shed, held an election of officers. The following were sworn into office April 9: president, Bill Ventura; vice president, Joannie Byrd; secretary-treasurer, Yvonne Eaton.

The board members appointed by the officers are: Roger Di Guilli, Pat Starnes, Shirley Vindermore, Donald Grill and Jerri Starnes.

for the publication of a large magazine containing pictures and data concerning all those bands participating in the contest.

The Palm Beach Band will return from the Miami festival Saturday night, April 26.



THESE ARE THE OFFICERS chosen by the Junior Class. Left to right are Treve Wilson, president; Nina Jean Eaton, secretary; Bob Newhart, vice president; and Sammy Footer, treasurer.

JUNIOR SPONSOR SPEAKS

Mrs. Mary Jane Fleisher, sponsor of the Junior Class of Palm Beach High School, stated recently that the Class of '48 is an outstanding one. "Prominent among their splendid traits," said Mrs. Fleisher, "is the student's good judgment and their level headedness. In this respect they are quite mature for their age."

"There is no doubt but what the Junior class has an unusually high percentage of members of outstanding ability as well as good class spirit, as is evident in their projects completed this far."

One of these projects for which Mrs. Fleisher believes the Junior class deserves praise is the Junior-Senior Prom at which Jimmy Sikes and Arlo Godwin were crowned King and Queen. The various committees appointed for decorating and other preparation exerted themselves to the result that the prom was a great success. The current project of the Junior class is their play, "Best Foot Forward," directed by Mr. Paul Shields of the Nehi Bottling Co., whose hobby is working with teen-agers. The class is ambitiously working with Mr. Shields to make their play a huge success. The participation of as many people as possible in this play is the aim of Mrs. Fleisher and Mr. Shields.

From the beginning of this year Mrs. Fleisher and the officers of the Junior Class have aimed to encourage participation of clubs to further interclub understanding and cooperation.

Home-room representatives are in charge of refreshments and entertainment — one person elected from each sophomore home-room. The entertainment has not been decided upon, but it was definitely understood that swimming would not be permitted because of the tremendous size of the class, the largest in PBHS history, unless school officials approved. Other entertainment will be furnished by the committee.

Band To Attend Contest Finals

Successful in winning three "first divisions" in the recent district eliminations, the Palm Beach High School band will travel to Miami on April 24 to compete in the state finals.

Both the band and the orchestra took first-division rankings in concert playing and sight reading. In the massed band drill exhibition the band also gained a first ranking in marching. A large majority of the Palm Beach musicians entering solos and ensembles also placed highest in the ratings. Judges for the contest were J. B. O'Neil, O. Kraushaar, P. J. Gustat, and John Heney.

Bands Leave For Finals In Miami
Thursday, April 24, the Senior and Junior High bands and orchestras will leave for the competition finale at Miami. Only those bands from the state which have attained first-division ratings are eligible to enter in this huge festival.

A colorful parade is to be staged, featuring only those bands of top drill quality. Plans are underway

WHEN IS SKIP DAY?

By Billy Howell

A very popular topic of conversation around the campus these days is: "When is the day of days — Skip Day?" Various guesses

range from April 24 to July 4. Many hill-top prophets base their predictions on "inside dope" which they are sure is infallible. Incidentally, all of these "sure thing" predictions differ!

Here are a few of the prophecies.

Refusing to devote any time to anything other than physics in second hour physics class, Jack White revealed assuredly after class that the great day would fall on April 25. He based his conclusion on endless hours of consultation with Mr. W. W. Nichols, a slide rule, and his all-knowing physics book.

Juanita Pike, after many lengthy sessions with Junior Joan Roller and her well-worn horoscope, con-

cluded that April 24 was the only possible date on which it could be held.

Chips Dowis was found beating his head on a coconut tree and mumbling incoherently about some female that lives over in Palm Beach. When confronted with the question of predicting the date he, with an intelligent grin on his face, pulled himself away from the tree, came very close and in a very confidential manner whispered: "There is only one day on which it can be held. That day is July 4."

After this setback Victor Sartor was asked his opinion on the subject. His prophesy, which was obtained in an all night meeting by candle-light with Bobby Howerth and her Ouija board, was May 9. Being more cautious than other prophets, he refused to name the year.

What do you predict?

EXCHANGE BOX

The chapter of the National Honor Society at Palm Beach High School, Tampa, was host to 200 delegates from all over Florida at the first state meeting since the war of the Honor Society. The convention was held Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Tionary have a new son, "Dick" Tionary!
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee have a new son, "Ug Lee".
Mr. and Mrs. Vato have a new daughter, "Ella Vator".
Mr. and Mrs. Aroni have a new son, "Mac Aroni".
Mr. and Mrs. Mobile have a new son, "Otto Mobile".
Mr. and Mrs. Field have a new son, "Chester Field".
—Lake Worth Times.

Teacher: "Mike, can you make a sentence with 'gruesome' in it?"
Mike: "Yes, Ma'am. The man stopped shaving and grow some whiskers."

The Lyon Township High School, La Grange, Illinois, placed sixth in the state wrestling championship. There are nine boys on the team, each in a different weight class. Wrestling seems to be a popular sport up North.

"Suppose you came home and found your life's head in the oven with all the gas jets burning, what would you do?"
"Baste her every fifteen minutes."

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PICTURED ABOVE are students and instructor of the Palm Beach High School Print Shop inspecting work on a recent issue of the FROND. Reading from left to right are: Dredmond Jones, Phil Turner, Bob Baldwin, Tom Fisher, and instructor, Ken Johnson. These boys, under Mr. Johnson, have made the printing of the FROND possible throughout the year.

PBHS VOCATIONAL PRINT SHOP COMPLETING SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Palm Beach High Vocational Print Shop, under the direction of Mr. Ken Johnson, is completing a successful year of work on high school and junior college publications, tickets, posters, and other material for the schools throughout Palm Beach County.

The instructor of the print shop, Mr. Johnson, has just recently come to the campus from Palm Beach where he worked on several publications. He began his first year here immediately starting the task of the composing room of the POST-TIMES, and the other boys plan to carry their training into a life work.

With a staff of only four boys, Dredmond Jones, Phil Turner, Tom Fisher, and Bob Baldwin, Mr. Johnson has been standing work at the shop. Barbara, a well-known banjo player, and entertained the crowds between acts of the Senior Show.

Of the four boys in the print shop three are juniors and one, Bob Baldwin, is a senior. Bob is now working as an apprentice in

At This Stage

By B. H.

JAMES E. NEIL, better known to everyone as "Stinky" Neil, was formerly in the USNR with the rank of S. He first went in the service in June, 1943, getting his boot training at Jacksonville, Florida, and then going 19 miles from Jax at Green Cove Springs where he worked as an aviation mechanic. From here he traveled to Deland, Daytona, and back again to Jacksonville for his discharge in May, 1946.

RED CROSS COUNCIL SELECTS DELEGATE

A Junior Red Cross Council meeting was called on Thursday, April 11, for the purpose of selecting a representative from Palm Beach High as a candidate for the Convention in Cleveland. Harry Johnston, vice president of the sophomore class, was elected.

Harry appointed a committee of Henry Madsen, Charles Cashion and Ed Kuenzler, who are to choose a sponsor.

Their first project this year will be to get Mother's Day cards for the soldiers at Morrison Field.

SENIOR PLACEMENT EXAMS

The senior class of Palm Beach High School were given placement exams on April 2 and 3. The exams were given under the direction of Mr. Carl Price and several other faculty members.

STUDENTS, PICK THE WINNERS NOW!

THE FROND is sponsoring a survey to determine the outstanding seniors of the '47 class. Everyone who has a "FROND" is urged to vote by filling in the names of persons whom they think deserve the various distinctions. All votes must be in the FROND box in the main hall before Friday, April 29. Results will be printed in the last issue of the FROND in May. Remember, vote for SENIORS only.

Best all-around boy
Best all-around girl
Most athletic boy
Most athletic girl
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Most popular girl
Boy most likely to succeed
Girl most likely to succeed

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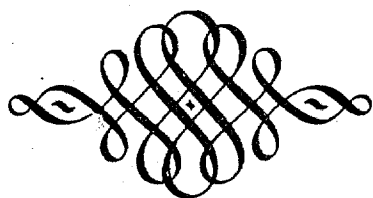
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Here's Looking at YOU Society . . .

By Shirley Falls

This column is a companion to the "Fashion Monger," so that the fellas can become stylish too.

"We've just got to have an article telling us about clothes and etiquette and such stuff," they say, "and you, Shirley, have got to write it!"

"Okay, men," I told them, "I'll write a boy's column for a change." So here goes!

The boys are right up in the front row when the heat of sarcasm is turned on the outrageous attire of the bobby soxers and sorority gals. Ever occur to you that this works both ways? A girl likes to have fellas dress so she can ask him into her home without apologizing to the folks for his roughneck appearance. Maybe that's what's been holding up your "sugar" ration. And remember that the smarty who gets A in exams but registers a cold zero in social popularity flunks a golden opportunity. Slacks and sport jackets are fine—if you change them often enough so they don't get to look like your own private uniform. A change once in a while will make folks look at your face instead of just recognizing the old laid shirt.

Take, for instance, that bright red sport shirt worn by David McCall; fine for school, but wouldn't it be a blazing error on the dance floor! But "Mac" knows the "do's" and "don'ts" of fellas' fashions pretty well.

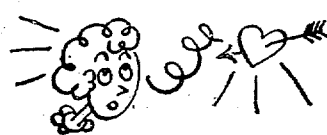


John Falls and Jerry Rhoads were seen in two very attractive double-breasted light dress suits on Easter Sunday. The suits were tan and grey respectively. Be careful, boys, or you'll have a crowd of girls following you.

Claude Hutson and Helen Large are well suited to each other in their dress. Both Claude and Helen like to dress casually. Of course in the senior play, "On With the Show," Claude's style of dress is a little before our times and Helen's is typical of today, but don't judge them by their costumes. They are both right out in front for fashions.

Speaking of the play, Irma Lee Rowles and Lois Garland wore very unusual but attractive costumes of red, black, and white checked table cloths designed by—guess who?

Other attractive costumes were worn by Edna Mae Kimpton, Rita Simon, Frances Sewell, Alice Tyson, Roberta Cobb, Jean Hamlin, Betty Sue Hickman, Bobbie Jean Cobb, Barbara Mason, Joanie Byrd, Dot Gilliland, Christine Seeley, Arlo Godwin, Nancy, Julia Chillingworth, Jane Reese, Jean Fisher, Helen Large and Helen Henry.



Bill Cunningham, that devil in "Old Black Magic," made all the hearts of the girls hop out with his "devil" costume made by his mother.

Did you notice the lovely pure silk pink and blue print dress worn by Pat Seaton? Or the aqua skirt with the huge "bustle bow"? Well, these are only two of Pat's many notable ensembles. And so I've come to the conclusion that she is the best dressed girl of April.

Remember last month's well-dressed gal—June Iverson? Well, it seems her fella, Bill Miller, is right up there on top with her as far as neatness of dress is concerned. Bill certainly deserves the title of the "Best-Dressed Boy!"

In a Comitia Latina meeting, Monday, March 31, members decided unanimously to hold a typical Roman banquet. Following tradition as closely as possible, those attending were required to speak only Latin.

After the meeting a skit entitled "A Day Without Latin" was presented. Participating were: Bill Dennis, Reid Hammond, and Betty Seale. The sequel was given by Mary Wade Newton.

The Delphia Anniversary Dance was held Friday night, April 11, in the Lake Worth Casino following the senior show. The dress was formal and Bill Bell's orchestra furnished the music. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swyers were chaperones. Proceeds went to the Crippled Children's fund.

The latest project of the French Club has been the sending of packages to France. These boxes containing various articles of food and clothing were sent to several teachers and relief workers who will distribute them to French students of high school age.

Friday, April 18, the Mary Mac Donald Scholarship Club held a beach party at the south inlet. Members and pledges brought lunches. Swimming and a softball game were featured.

The club will hold its Annual Scholarship Dance Friday night, April 25, in the Armory. Following the floor show in which several vocal solos, dances, and skits will be presented, the Scholarship girl for 1947 will be announced. This girl will be sent by the club to Florida State College for Women.

The Physics Club held a beach party Thursday, April 17, at Singer's Beach. Supper was served to members and their dates.

To become a member of the Physics Club, students must have at least a B average.

On Friday, April 18, the members of the Sorelle Club entertained at a date party held at Briny Breezes in Delray Beach. Baseball and swimming were enjoyed, and after supper, entertainment was supplied by Donna Innis, Nancy Howard, and Jean Hamlin. Dancing was also featured.

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CHATTER

FLASH . . . latest cupid victims are: Laura Schindler and Don Peterson; Dot Bowden and Graham — as of Easter Sunday! Working against cupid this month are Betty Rogers who is now minus Buster Owens, and Libby Vassar versus Thornton Owens. Of course you all know that Claude and Helen are steadies now — also Julie Chillingworth and sophomore Bobby Culpepper. Helen Baldwin recently chalked up Terrell Joyner on her steady list, and Elizabeth Hiers? . . . why her one and only man is a cute cadet from St. Petersburg . . . "Hiers to ya!" Roy Hendrickson who was recently discharged from the Army—you all remember that star hurled on the Wildcat diamond last season—has now severed steady relations with Connie Mathews, or was it vice-versa—anyway, they're both single again. "Butterball" Gates had a whirlwind courtship from Bill King, even went steady for two weeks—her first steady attempt since Russell, who, by the way, is no longer Peggy's steady) . . . but Irene has returned his bracelet for just frequent dating instead. Her sister, Caroline, is also on the Campus again—minus Elwyn.

HEY . . . JUST A REMINDER—Didja' know that some steadies go steady more than just a couplea' weeks? Rowena and Gene are celebrating their seven-month anniversary soon—it seems that China will be their future destination if that Gray boy has his way. Sibil Geer and Bud Finnigan, a former male on the hill, states that "they'll begin their 3rd month of steadying this week—oh, and now that summer is here to stay, Beverly Thamn has had to shed that blue and gold athletic jacket of Sam Smith's—but that's no sign of lost affections . . . they're just as steady as ever! Ann Rayborn and Billy celebrated their anniversary on April 12—a whole year! And Phil and Nancy have over a year's worth of Ball and Chain membership.

ABOUT TOWN . . . It seems that PBJC alumni Bob . . . has a current monopoly on . . . Umm, his 6'4" build combined with her "looks" really make them a "stunning couple!"

Bobby Davis—oh, you man, you —is playing tag with those Mar, Mac and Sorelle gals! . . . Could you just happen to be in a "rut" because Nina Jean has stepped out of the picture?

On Easter eve, 6 local celebrities dined and danced at Leon and Eddie's. Big time kids were Tony Tucker, Bill Griffen, and Joe Shuttleworth, squiring . . . Jean Haughton, June Atkins, and Joan Monroe. Oh, did they have fun!

Now that blonde Elaine has returned to Michigan, a certain fellow—that Ingerman boy to be exact—(ahem . . . new honor society member), is at loss with all his free time.

Mickey Hartwell has been sporting about several times with a wishful sophomore Mary Mac, (aren't you in his biology class, Barbara?) Say, could there be more in store for youall in the future, huh?

Easter not only brought bunny rabbits, baby chicks—and Easter baskets to Junior College students, but it brought a box of chocolates for Marcy Ann from Kenny, and a lovely orchid corsage for Elaine

Griffen. Could it have been from that fiancé in California, Elaine?

PBHS extends congrats to the engagement of alumni Charles Loveless, (my first high school crush—also Jackie's!), and Adrienne Underwood — King and Queen of the Senior Class of '45. Aw, shucks—we knew we'd have to give 'em up sooner or later . . .

And Shirley Falls, who was that "gorgeous hunk a man" you were sitting with one recent Saturday afternoon in the vicinity of the benches along the lake front?

Hey, Chris, didja' know that Lent is over? You can now elaborate on those pre-Easter desires . . . but, take it easy now—she'll wait!

Joan Rollar has a "standing date" with that '46 class president when he comes jaunting down from the University of Florida frequently. It seems that Jerry T. still has some place in Joan's date life. also—Come on, cupid let's pep that little romance up a bit!

Where there's Bound, there's Huffer! Yep, Eddie is really "latching on" to Mary Jane's free nights—umm, but, could we blame him?

Huh, the new blonde? . . . you mean Penny, the new sophomore! . . . Oh, just that at the fellas are really giving her the R-U-S-H

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THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH US!

(Guest Editorial By Suzie Gibson)

Why is it that any time there is trouble of any kind in which one high school student is involved, all teen-agers get the blame? It makes no difference to the Police Department, or the taxpayers of this town whether or not it's the fault of the group or one. Because we're kids, because we're teen-agers in high school, adults believe we are irresponsible, destructive, and act like "alley hoodlums."

We resent the fact that because we are teen-agers, we cannot be served in drugstores. The chief complaint is that we drive customers away. All I can say is that much of the business drug stores have is the patronage of the "hilltop gang." They can't seem to remember that they were kids once, too. Because the place gets crowded, because there's a hum of voices in the background, and perhaps because the manager is maybe a little cranky and has no understanding whatsoever of kids, he shows his ignorance of child psychology by asking teen-agers to leave.

This is only one example of the present situation. It's time that we began to prove to our parents, neighbors, and friends that we're not the average "run-of-the-mill" type of teen-agers. We're citizens. We're growing up. This America will be ours to help in a major way in only a few years.

Come on, gang, let's show 'em. What are we? Men or mice? There's nothing the matter with us. So, if EACH of you teen-agers will watch your own conduct, the rest of us won't have to suffer because of a lone escapade.

THE TRUE GLORY

Everyone, no matter who he may be, has a desire to be recognized among his fellow men—whether they be classmates or business associates. It is seldom that these people gain this recognition; it generally remains a cherished dream, known only to them. It is really a shame that more people do not get the chance to become known to others as outstanding individuals; however this fact makes the few times of recognition have even greater significance, both for those brought forward since they have achieved their goal and for those whose privilege it is to strive to attain such a high honor at some future time. The students of Palm Beach High have been shown an example of one of the times of recognition when the National Honor Society here "on the hill" welcomed more members into its ranks. It surely must have been a time of glory for those selected and a time of inspiration for those whose chance it is to be chosen at another initiation.

This article is directed expressly to the Classes of '48 and '49 since the Class of '47 is already familiar with the Society and the honor that goes with being a member. It is these classes of the years to come who have the golden opportunity to work for such a high goal. Make your ideals lofty—set them as high as the sky and beyond. You will see in later life how much it helped you. Now is your chance to set your goal and work toward it. Don't forget that you are the ones who must prepare in order to take over where those before you have left off. Hold your torch high so that all may see and follow.

THINK IT OVER, GALS!

They say love makes the world go 'round—but what is this thing called LOVE? You love your family, the house you live in, and other realistic and materialistic things. Still there is another meaning of what is sometimes termed LOVE.

Before you start sporting a new club pin, think of what love means to you. Does this fascinating fella like to dance as well as you? Does he mix well in a crowd and is he thoughtful about doing the things you enjoy? Is this certain Harry a regular gentleman or does he shove you in his jalopy, scratch off and tell you he has planned on seeing the fights instead of asking you what you'd like to do?

On the other hand you should be a good listener when he relates the latest sports developments or club news. If the fella's tired from working all day Saturday, don't drag him to a dance when he needs to relax at a show. Make an effort to like his friends as well as yours, and refrain from being moody when things don't turn out as you had planned them.

If you have enough in common with this certain Harry, go ahead and be proud to wear his club pin, but if you don't, wait awhile and think it over. Date other fellas—not just to be going around—but to be sure about the "ads" and "disads" of "going steady."

SO YOU'RE A JUNIOR

So you're a Junior—not a Sophomore and not a Senior—yet. You've survived that first year at Palm Beach HI and in spite of those embarrassing incidents every "Soph" goes through you look back on it with fond memories. Being a Junior has its advantages one must admit, you can mingle with "Sophs" easily and the Seniors aren't too aloof, you can be a pal to everyone. It's been fun this year and you're looking forward even more to next. There'll be Senior meetings, Skip Day, Senior Play and Commencement—take it all in. Senior, you'll love it!

THE FROND



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
PALM BEACH HIGH SCHOOL
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA



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By Jim "Spots" Anderson

When the "G.E. House of Magic" played in West Palm Beach, your reporter contacted Mr. W. A. Gluesing who was in charge of the show. In the course of conversation, we chanced to get on the subject of those ALNICO magnets which are reported to be the most powerful in the world. While I was examining these magnets, I was warned by Mr. Gluesing not to get my watch too close as it was liable to get magnetized. When I told Mr. Gluesing that my timepiece was one of those non-magnetic jobs, he informed me that the magnets were strong enough to magnetize even watches which are not normally easily affected. Mr. Gluesing also said that if one of these "non-magnetic" watches was brought into the field of the magnets and left there long enough to be affected, the equipment of the average jeweler would not be enough to demagnetize them and they would have to be returned to the factory for repairs.

PEOPLE W'D LIKE TO ASSASSINATE: The students who talk as loud as they please during morning announcements and thus prevent others in the room from hearing said announcements.

This writer wishes to publicly congratulate Mr. Glen Harman, instructor of radio at PBHS. Recently Mr. Harman contacted Lima, Peru (several thousand miles away), via his amateur radio station W4IUJ. For readers of this column who are "hams," this is quite a record as the conversation was conducted on the 6-meter band. This nets W4IUJ a plaque from the Amateur Radio Relay League and probably a write-up in the ARRL publication, QST.

Up old "Bahston" way, baby sitting is now known to the "teen-age set as BRATTING. As we see it, the term is quite appropriate for the job.

It's too bad that the sophomore classes spoiled their chances at having school movies by poor conduct in the motion picture room. BUT, this should be a good lesson to the others who have a tendency to be boisterous on the school grounds.

DO YOUR PART!

It has long been a mystery to me just why people never seem to take advantage of their opportunities. The topic in question deals with sports. There are so many people in this school who let one season after another go by without participating in any sports, either in class or on the school teams. Without realizing it, each one who is guilty of this is losing something irreplaceable since, upon graduation from high school and college, there is little or no opportunity for one to take an active part in any form of relaxation, such as playing football, basketball, softball, or the like.

Perhaps your argument will be that you go to gym class regularly. Why, of course you do—it is required—but that is no sign that you get out there and wholeheartedly play. Don't forget that you only get out of something just what you put into it.

Don't let a chance for such enjoyment pass you by again—get out there and try. It is the same with everything else, too; you have to put a little of yourself into a game before it gives you any pleasure in return.

THE DREAMS OF THE PROSPECTIVE SENIOR

There comes a time in almost every Junior's life when he finally reaches that shining goal of becoming a Senior.

Before becoming a sophisticated senior, there are always silly notions and dreams to which you look forward. Your particular dream may be on the silly side or of a more serious nature, all during your Junior year you can hardly wait until the Senior year when dreams may come true.

Why, you might even look forward to writing your Senior Theme, but take this advice from experience—"It's no fun, kids."

Now take, for instance, your Junior class president TREVIE WILSON. He looks forward to going to the library every day and also to having two lunch periods. (Look-out, Trevie, that could lead to either bankruptcy or overweight.)

Another prospective senior, TOMMY DEESE, is dreaming of the day he will graduate so that he won't have to spend any more of his summers in summer school. (We can't blame you, Tom, as it can get mighty tiresome sitting in school all day.)

CAROL WORKMAN is looking forward to getting by with murder in "Coach's" P.A.D. class like Bonnie does. (Take it from us, Carol, it won't be easy. Experience has taught us.)

Just the thoughts of not having to study American History seems to be the dream of MARY ALTMAN and HELEN BENNETT. (Now, girls, American History is really lots of fun.)

MARVIN GREENE is looking forward to graduating so that he can go to college.

Of all the things to look forward to! This beats them all! VIRGINIA DENNIS looks forward to writing her Senior Theme. (Is she kidding?) She also wants to give the sophomores orders. Now, Virginia, don't be too hard on those small, unprepared children; remember you were a sophomore once.

Looking forward to not having to study Latin is the dream of BETTY MEDLIN. (Now, Betty, don't you know that Latin is one of the Romance Languages, or hasn't Richard told you yet?)

Shame! Shame! RICHARD KUNKLE looks forward to tearing the school apart, setting the world on fire, and painting the town red. (Richard, when you find time, please open that door.)

PBHS Faculty . . .

PBHS HISTORY DEPARTMENT

We are completing the miniature sketches of faculty members of the history department which were begun in the sophomore issue.

Bernard W. Gault, a graduating classman of '38 from PBHS, is back again on the campus—this time in the teacher's profession. Born and raised right here in West Palm Beach, he attended Florida Southern College from where he was graduated with a B.A. degree. After finishing college Mr. Gault spent 42 months in the United States Navy, 39 months of which were spent overseas. He was discharged as a Lieutenant in Communications early in '46.

Most of you are acquainted with his father, Bernie Gault, principal of Central Junior High for the past 16 years, and former principal of Palm Beach High. Could young Bernard be following in his dad's footsteps? Now in his second year of teaching American history in the school, Mr. Gault says, "There aren't any kids who I really dislike—but they do give me a pretty rough time . . ."

A graduate of Mississippi Women's College in 1935, Miss Mary Terrell received her B.A. degree in social science before beginning post-graduate work in Millsaps College, Miss.

Coming to Palm Beach High in 1936, Miss Terrell taught psychology, sociology, American, European, world, and ancient histories; and Problems of American Democracy. Then in 1941 she became Mrs. J. L. Deason adding to her teaching career the even more important position as a housewife. She is now completing her eleventh year on the hill.

Enjoying leisure reading and playing bridge, Mrs. Deason is quite an accomplished angler, as she is just "crazy about fishing." Although it's fun to cook, she says, " . . . yet, there is nothing that quite beats teaching!"

Mrs. Lorra . . . real newcomer to . . . Florida, has taken . . . classes of history as of January, when the second semester began.

Hailing from Ohio, she spent all of her educational years there, Central Junior High School.

When Is Senior Skip Day??

WILDCATS, J. C. REBELS TANGLE TODAY

WILDCATS PLAY 4 MORE GAMES

DISTRICT PLAY NEARS FINISH

The Palm Beach High nine faces another heavy schedule this week with two top-ranking games in district competition and one game with Palm Beach Junior College.

Last night the Wildcats played host to the Lauderdale Flying "L's", currently leading the Eighth District and Gulfstream conference. Tonight the 'Cats play PBJC, and Thursday night the Fort Pierce Eagles visit the Wildcats at Wright Field in the first game of the season between the two nines, the first game being rained out on April 2.

Coach H. M. Whittington sent his ace southpaw hurler, Leslie Wells, to the hill last night. Tonight should see John Leonard pitching against the Rebels. Billy Grant may get the assignment against the Eagles, with Bo Newsome and Tom Deese serving as firemen just in case the going gets tough.

For the first game between the 'Cats and the Lauderdale Flying "L's", 'Cat pitcher Les Wells doled out only two hits but a total of four Wildcat errors in the fourth inning enabled the Flying "L's" to take the lead from the 'Cats who went ahead 2 to 1 in their half of the third.

The Lauderdale nine is one of the better high school nines in the state and has very good pitching along with a smooth working infield. The Wildcats probably drew Ted Werygrant, Lauderdale's ace pitcher. The rest of the lineup saw Kimbrow in centerfield, Colglasu behind the plate, Lecain in left field, Curtis on short, Behrins on third, Newton on second, Powell at First and Marx in right, with Werygrant twirling.

The 'Cats countered with Erneston behind the plate, Les Wells on the hill, Footer on the initial sack, Cross on second, Manchester at short, Collins at third, and Proctor, Lasswell, and Bush patrolling the outer gardens.



THESE JUNIORS are spearheading the Wildcat bid for the district title. Left to right: Bill Belden, outfielder; Sam Footer, infielder; Joe Bush, outfielder; Jack (Champ) Cross, infielder; Bill Manchester, infielder; Vince Vanstrum, utility man; and Bill Overfelt, outfielder.

Cindermen Working For State Crown

Coach Smith Has Prospects For State Honors On May 1

Palm Beach High's Wildcat cindermen are well under way now as they have won every meet they have entered thus far. Since the Gulfstream Conference meet was held yesterday after the deadline for the FROND, the standings cannot be given.

The most outstanding meet won was the Edison Invitational Meet; PBHS won by 1 1/2 points. This performance on the cinders proves to Coach Jack Smith that he has one of the outstanding high school track teams in the state. First place Bobby Holley ran the mile in 4:54.4, beating his own best record. Our "Jim Thorpe," as Coach Smith calls Tommy Deese, turned in two first places with a heave of the shot of 46 feet 4 inches and with a discus throw of 121 ft. 7 in. Another first place winner was Lander Booth who ran the 440 in 5.4. Ken Wiggs, a newcomer to the team this year, stepped high and fast to win the high hurdles in :17.2. With runners and placers like these boys in strong competition, Palm Beach High will be a strong contender for the state crown this year.

Among those who are likely to show up in the state also is Garnet Knowles, a sophomore, who runs the century. Garnet has been showing up fine this year, losing only one race in which he has run. He was disqualified once on too many starts. Another century man is Luther Arendell who is nursing a bad knee and has had to miss some meets and practices. Hopes are that he'll be back in the runnings soon.

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PALM BEACH HIGH BASEBALL NINE TO MEET COLLEGE REBELS TONIGHT

WILDCATS WILL BE OUT TO REVENGE EARLY LOSS

Coach John McDonald and H. M. Whittington will be sitting in opposite dug-outs tomorrow when the Wildcats face the Rebels at Wright Field.

Coach Mac will probably select either John Gray or Barney Poston for the hurling assignments. Coach Whittington will probably pitch Leslie Wells or Johnny Leonard against the Junior Collegians.

The Junior College thus far has a record of six wins against one defeat. The lone defeat was at the hands of the Palm Beach Indians by a score of 17-4. The wins were against Palm Beach High, Boynton High, Belle Glade, South Broward, Pahokee, and Stuart. With an outstanding record to date, the Rebels seem to be a slight favorite on the game.

THE CAT TALKS

By Hugh Proctor

The Wildcat basketball lettermen held their annual picnic at Bethesda Park, March 29. Mr. Paul Shields, manager of the Nehi Bottling Co., sponsored the picnic.

The three coaches and thirteen lettermen and their dates were present. Lots of cold drinks, hot dogs, and cake were served. Afterward the boys were issued free tickets to the Florida theater. Mr. Shields should be commended for his interest in athletics here at Palm Beach High.

The Lettermen of PBHS recently held Lettermen's night at Wright Field. Tickets were sold for the Wildcat-Miami High game. One of the largest crowds of the season attended and witnessed one of the best games played thus far. The proceeds of the game were turned into the fund for the scoreboard in the gym.

Last Monday Coach Smith held a meeting to decide the 1947 basketball captain and the most valuable player. Thirteen lettermen voted and the vote for captain was shared between Wade Rogers and John Leonard, co-captains. The most valuable player award will not be announced until class day.

The track team really brought home the bacon when they won the annual Invitational Track Meet in Miami. They were awarded a trophy which is very appropriate for their outstanding victory. We are not backing the track squad as we should; so let's get out and cheer them on to another Gulfstream Conference Championship.

Chris came into the lab Thinking he knew plenty. He took a bottle, Ignored the tab, Funeral, Friday at 2:20.

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Literary Lines and By-lines

"TRAVEL BY TRAIN"

By Howard Danner

"Will the train be on time?" I asked the station clerk.
"Wal now . . . I 'recon' it might be jes a little late," was his bright reply.

How well I knew that it would be "jes a little late" for it was now 4:04 and it was due at 3:40.

"It arrived at 5:59— and left at 5:59 1/2. It's not enough to be late but they don't even stop long enough for a person who is in the shady part of their life to get aboard.

As the train starts off (with a jerk), you find yourself falling over the porter (a boy who can walk up and down a train aisle and can still balance a penny on his nose) finding your seat and arranging your bags.

Oh, how lucky I am—you say to yourself as you see that seat by the window (you poor fish). In about a half an hour you are settled. Being daytime you can watch the scenery.

"First call for dinner," and you rush to the dining car only to find a line.

At last dinner is over and it's 11:30 so you push back your chair and start for dreamland.

As if by fate, the air-conditioning goes off and your "seat partner" (he needs two) arrives about midnight . . . may heaven help you!

Having slept a little, 3:30 rolls around and you find yourself dying for a glass of water—thanks to the air-conditioner. But you ARE nice and you wouldn't disturb that dear, old, SNORRING fat-man for the world.

BLACK MONUMENTS

By Dick Banks

Deep came the wealth
And with it odors of things dead.
The odors came disguised in
smoke,
The ugly smoke that blurs the
black patterns of steel.

Steel lace
Black and hard,
Monuments to wealth.

Wealth from the decayed earth,
Monuments of decay
The black lace.

"ON WITH THE SHOW"

By Robt. Tatoul

The backdrop was backwards
And the stairs once broke down
Legree's horse ran away
Allie's skirt fell down.

Then it happened, when they
turned on the light,
Poor Mrs. Stephens had fainted
from fright!

Ed lost his French accent
And Judy couldn't sing
Stinky forgot what to say
So said any old thing.

The band was sour,
The curtain fell down, The lights
went off, but don't you frown,
For thru the turmoil, ruckus and
row,

Came the old cry of—
"On With the Show!"

When We Leave School

By Audrey Kirkpatrick

When we leave school and go our
way
We'll cherish thoughts of yester-
day.

What're we say, where're we go
We'll remember folks we now
know.

Sometimes those days will seem
so clear
When we think of things that now
are dear

You'll think of me, as I think of
you,

We'll think of the things we used
to say

We'll think of each lovely bygone
day,

Yes, whether the days are dark or
bright,

We'll think of you, dear maroon
and white.

My Bonnie leaned over the gas
tank

The height of its contents to see.

I lighted a match to assist her.

Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me.

Just This Side Of Heaven

By Becky Jean Becker

It's nine o'clock in the morning and you're still half asleep. Well, why not sleep another hour since you don't have to be at school until eleven o'clock. Ah, breakfast in bed, then to jump into your jodfers and plaid shirt for your riding class, and don't keep the chauffeur waiting! As you approach the school campus, the tardy bell is ringing, but

so what, you won't need a pass.

After an hour's ride the party
heads for the gym to swim in the
gigantic pool. By this time you are
getting that hungry feeling.

For lunch you are taken in a
station wagon to the dining room
and directed to a reserved table
where your friends are seated.

After a scrumptious meal, featur-
ing steak and French fries, you
stroll over to the main building,
take the escalator to the next
floor, and go to your history class.

As you push a button, the doors
slide open and you enter. Inside
your classmates are seated here
and there on luxurious couches.

Soon the room is darkened and
your history lesson is unfolded be-
fore you in technicolor on a movie
screen.

Now it's time for English class.
Here the instructor relates selec-
tions from literature while you sip
a cool limeade.

You've a half-hour to catch that
air-conditioned trolley to the air-
field for your flying lesson; so you
stop to talk with your friends in
the recreation hall where a waxed
dance floor and swing band are on
hand to relieve the monotony.

After buzzing around in a heli-
copter, you return to the campus.
You say you're tired from this
strenuous school day—and what—
there's no chauffeur to meet you?

Come on—snap out of it—you
must be dreaming, you fool—it's
1947!

"Is a chicken big enough to eat
when it's two weeks old?"

"Certainly not."

"Then how does it live?"

CHEMISTRY

As I sit here in my chemistry class
I sometimes wonder if I'll ever
pass.

The course seemed rather simple
at first
Then came formulas and my head
nearly burst!

The H₂O was really quite easy
But C₂H₅OH wasn't so breezy.

For days I studied the electron and
neutron

Until I thought I was becoming a
"screwtron!"

Though at first I decided to do my
best,

I found that it's more fun to be a
pest.

On the days of the tests I always
feel silly

No wonder my report card grade
is such a "dilly!"

—Anonymous.

MISPLACED

My love, she has gone away

My love, she has went to stay,
She won't come to I,

I won't went to her,
Don't it awful? —Anonymous.

Little Willie hung his sister.

She was dead before he missed her.

Willie's always up to tricks.

Ain't he cute? He's only six.

Mrs. Watson: "Who can tell me
the meaning for 'unaware'?"

David Mc: "I can! Unaware is
what you put on first and take off
last."

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CLASS IN HISTORY OF PALM BEACH HIGH

We extend our congratulations to the Seniors of 1947. In doing so, we wish to recall some of the conditions during your high school career.

You entered high school when the world's cruellest and severest war was its most critical point. Every boy and many of the girls felt certain they would be with the Armed Forces even before they could complete the high school course. Very few had hopes of the conflict ending by this time; however, the new class of sophomores entered into their work with enthusiasm. This convinced all that they would meet any problem face to face.

Our school spirit was at its lowest point, our athletic teams were depleted because of the war, our activities were curtailed to the very minimum. Our Senior class was the smallest ever and was composed mostly of girls.

All of these conditions threw more and more responsibility on the underclassmen. The result has been to develop in the present Senior class a large group of leaders who are unexcelled. I think all will agree that the school spirit this year is the finest we have ever had. Our athletic teams have been successful, making a State record of which we are proud. Our music has won high distinction in the State. The Senior play this year, written and produced by Seniors, would do credit to any institution. You have raised the money and published the greatest annual in the history of the school.

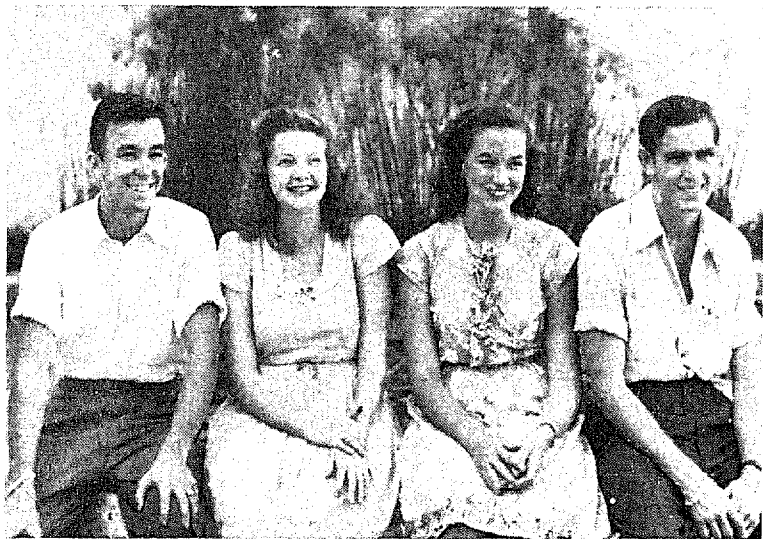
The class is the largest to ever graduate from Palm Beach High School. We have approximately 320 graduates in this class. Eleven members have over 95 per cent average for the entire high school course. The class is outstanding in leadership, cooperation, ability to work, scholastic attainment, and character.

We see you go with regret, but extend our sincere congratulations and good wishes to you for your fine success and also your contribution and leadership to the school.

HOWELL L. WATKINS
Supervising Principal.

STUDENTS TO PRESENT
FINAL ASSEMBLY

The last in the series of student assemblies which have been presented by school organizations this past year is scheduled for today, May 16. It features the Palm Beach High Notes, music study club which was organized at the beginning of the year, and Quill and Scroll, national journalistic honor society.



Pictured from left to right are Senior Class officers Jimmie Sikes, president; Judy Green, secretary; Lois Garland, treasurer; Bill Miller, vice-president.

JUNIORS TO PRESENT
ANNUAL PLAY TONITE

Tonight the junior class will present for the second time, the Broadway stage hit, "Best Foot Forward," that is, providing there are no broken legs, cases of measles, or stage-fright.

Taking the male lead is Howard Danner as Bud Hooper. The two feminine leads are well portrayed by Nancy Howard and Becky Jean Becker as Helen and Gale Joy respectively.

This three-act comedy has been directed by Mr. Paul Shields, who is also taking a great interest in the local Teen-Age Center, "The Shack 'n' Shed."

The other juniors who have speaking parts are Paul Hunter, Morton Brown, Bill Hollenbeck, Buddy Spencer, Bobby Davis, Bill Ventura, Marvin Greene, and Charles Tucker. Jean Haughton, Bonnie Tomasello, Barbara Ray, Shirley Pate, and Susie Gibson.

Without the assistance of the Junior Sponsor, Mrs. Flesher, and the Art teacher, Miss Mary Snoddy, the play could not have been as well produced.

To The Class of '47

Last week I walked into a large department store on whose shelves were displayed thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise. I purchased a ten-cent article and departed leaving behind innumerable items of value. My investment warranted only a very small return. Three years ago a new group of students entered Palm Beach High School; they stood on the threshold of a new world, a little dismayed and bewildered at the tremendous responsibilities before them. Today this group is ready to leave with each individual privileged to carry with him as many jewels of learning as he can carry—but no more than his investment.

The world you are now entering is an adult world—one which I feel you are fully prepared to enter. It is a very wonderful world and your contribution to it will make it a better one. "It's a lovely day tomorrow," I overheard a student jokingly state. If tomorrow is a lovely day, it will be because you and millions like you make it so. You have the biggest job of all time on your hands. The job of putting new and stronger foundations under our way of living. We oldsters know that we have only scratched the surface of knowledge and accomplishment. Tomorrow's advancements will make our present ones as elementary as a safety pin.

We often point out to you the finished products of MAN'S achievement: the radio, the telephone, the power of electricity, and the marvelous but murderous weapons of the past war, but we fail to call to your attention the fact that these great improvements came about only after repeated failures. Failures are but mileposts on the road to success. As you leave this phase of education, you take with you one thing in common—the popular song phrases it properly—"Time On My Hands." Nature demands eight hours for rest; schools or jobs demand another eight; what you do with the remaining eight will determine your success in life.

Being selected sponsor of this fine class has been an honor and a privilege. As such I have watched you with a feeling of pride and deep appreciation for the marvelous way you have carried on the work set out for you.

COMMENCEMENT SET FOR MAY 30;
'47 CLASS ACTIVITIES REVIEWEDCHARLES FRANCIS COE NAMED SPEAKER;
BACCALAUREATE SERMON BY DR. WHITE

May 30 ends the high school career of over 300 PBHS students. The graduating class has asked Mr. Howell L. Watkins to get a speaker for the commencement exercises. This two-hour program will begin at 8:15 and will provide for many the most thrilling day of their lives.

ACTIVITIES AS SOPHOMORES

It doesn't seem so very long ago that the Class of '47 first entered PBHS. Everything was strange, but the class got right down to work. At the first sophomore meeting Ed Coble was elected president; Jimmie Sikes, vice president; Helen Large, secretary; and Judy Breen, treasurer. Miss Mary Whit Bussey was elected as sponsor.

About the middle of the year came the problem of electing superlatives. After much thought Jimmie Sikes, Judy Breen, Claude Hutson, Edna Mae Kimpton, Bill Miller, Irma Lee Rowles, Helen Large, Ed Coble, Nancy Prior, Lloyd Clough, Lois Garland, and Raymond Bates were elected.

The next exciting thing that happened to the Class of '47 was the sophomore beach party held at Singer's Island. There they all ate, swam, and had a swell time under the direction of the sponsor, Miss Bussey.

The year ended with the commencement dance held at the Lake Worth Casino.

CLASS PROUD OF JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

The next time the class of '47 assembled Jimmie Sikes was elected president; Ed Durden, vice-president; Neva Riley, secretary; and Lois Garland, treasurer. The sponsor agreed on was Mrs. M. Savage who helped overcome all the obstacles that arose.

Naturally, the class was very proud when Jimmie Sikes was chosen the most courteous boy in the school.

When time came to elect superlatives again the honors went to Bobbie Jean Cobb, Helen Large, Mary Lu Lissenden, Lois Garland, Neva Riley, Nancy Prior, Judy Breen, Jimmie Sikes, Ed Coble, Claude Hutson, Bill Miller, Ed Durden, George Bensel, and Roy Sheesholts.

The Class of '47 was the first Junior Class to put on a junior play in PBHS. "Spring Fever" was a hit, much to everyone's delight. The next activity enjoyed by the class was the Junior-Senior Prom. With the Showboat as a background, the juniors tried to make it a memorable occasion.

Near the close of the year came the Junior Dance which was enjoyed by everyone.

SENIOR YEAR A GREAT SUCCESS

In September, 1946, the Class of '47 became seniors. Most of them were determined to make better grades, be more popular, and have a better time.

The most notable thing about 1946 was the return of school spirit to the campus, perhaps one of the reasons being that the Wildcats won the county title.

At the first senior assembly, Jimmie Sikes was again chosen president of the class. For vice-president the class elected Bill Miller, and to dutifully carry out the job of secretary came Judy Breen. Lois Garland was re-elected as treasurer, and Mr. Howard D. Swyers was elected sponsor.

The FROND came back to the campus at the beginning of the year after being discontinued because of the war. The journalism class promptly elected Billy Howell as editor, and immediately they went to work digging up all printable news.

Returning to the campus also was the Student Senate whose purpose is to be the "go-between" of the students and the faculty. To serve on the Senate the senior class chose Jimmy Sikes, Nancy Prior, Judy Breen, Wade Rogers, Ed Kuenzler, and Dale Lasswell.

Once again it came time to elect superlatives. Judy Breen, Jimmy Sikes, Lois Garland, George Bensel, Helen Large, Claude Hutson, Edna Mae Kimpton, Reggie Stambaugh, Nancy Prior, Billy Howell, Arlo Godwin, Dale Lasswell, Mary Lu Lissenden, Lloyd Clough, Neva Riley, Bill Miller, Rita Simon, Russell Leslie, Irma Lee Rowles, and Ed Coble received the honors.

Then came the annual. At a senior meeting, Mr. Swyers announced that Dee Oatway and Mary Lu Lissenden were to be co-editors. Immediately the faculty-elected staff got down to business, working after school, in the evenings, and over the week-ends and Christmas holidays. (Continued on page two)

ous way you have carried on the work set out for you.

The ROYAL PALM staff was an inspiration. I watched each staff member labor untiringly and cheerfully, even foregoing a Christmas vacation. The long hours spent in the preparation of the Senior show resulted in a very brilliant performance.

And now as you come to the end of your stay with us, it is with a feeling of sincere regret that I see you leave. I hope I have performed over and above my duties to you as a sponsor, but more than that I hope I have earned the right to be your friend. You take with you my deepest respect for your abilities and my genuine good wishes for your success.

HOWARD B. SWYERS
Senior Sponsor.



HOWARD B. SWYERS



Circulation staff and photographers for the FROND. Standing: Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Stephens, Bud Ruffing and Jim Anderson. Seated: Elaine Griffin, Martin Last, and Dorothy Brown.

SKIP DAY—1947

The long awaited and much publicized Skip Day finally arrived on May 9. The day dawned wet and dreary, but it takes more than a dose of California sunshine to dampen the spirits of the Class of '47. Undaunted Seniors piled into their cars and left the school a little before nine o'clock. The trip to DuBois was delayed only shortly at 36th Street.

The kids had various methods of transportation; however some of the most original were the open top cars which were nearly flooded by the downpour. Of course when Victor Sartor and Chips Dowis got tired of riding they got out and raced one another through Riviera. Leave it to Vickie and Chips to be original.

When DuBois was reached, the kids made a mad dash for the ocean, not that they weren't wet already; of course the jelly-fish had a field day and our Seniors emerged scratching. Being courageous individuals they weren't stopped by the jelly-fish either and really had a wonderful swim. There were some who didn't brave the water but preferred baseball and walking to the jelly-fish.

This went on for about two hours and the Seniors developed an appetite, when they returned to the pavilion they found a busy staff of teachers working hard to fix buns. When they asked when they were going to eat, Mr. Swyers grinned wickedly and told them that they would have to wait until 12:40. He proved to be a man of his word, too, for the starving Seniors didn't get a bite until then. Speaking of food—there was enough to feed an army. Hot dogs, relish, pickles, cold drinks, and delicious baked beans (when they finally got there) and potato salad, were topped off by ice-cream.

After lunch the group seemed to quiet down and go off in small bunches where they talked and a few even played games. At about 2:30 P. M. the tired boys and girls began to leave. But really it was a swell day, rain and all!

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The Winners! Standing: Dot Hassinger, Edna Mae Kimpton, Shirley Fails and June Iverson. Kneeling: Dale Lasswell, Bill Miller, Jimmie Sikes. (Not pictured, Billy Howell.)

FROND ANNOUNCES WINNERS OF RECENT POPULARITY CONTEST

Here are the people that you chose to hold the various honors in the popularity contest held by the FROND. The winners are all members of the class of '47 and are qualified to hold these places. They are: the best all around boy and girl—Jimmy Sikes and June Iverson; the most popular boy and girl—Bill Miller and Edna Mae Kimpton; the boy and girl most likely to succeed—Billy Howell and Shirley Fails; the most athletic boy and girl—Dale Lasswell and Dot Hassinger.

HINTS FOR BECOMING A DISLIKED SENIOR

Juniors, here are some helpful hints on how not to get along with teachers and classmates during your senior year. The instructions are as follows:

(1) Never admit you are wrong. Remember a Senior is always right.

(2) Throw all your waste paper on the lawn; after all, the janitors are paid for their work.

(3) Accidentally spill ink on the Sophomores' hair. You know how women are; you might start a new fad!

(4) Don't bother to keep those dates you make with the "fellas." Remember the old saying, "men are a dime a dozen." (Oh! How I wish I had a dime!)

(5) Never hand in a neat notebook, for the teacher will then think that all you do is waste your time in writing it.

(6) Never let the teacher get the last word. Always beat her to it.

(7) Don't bother to attend Study Hall; after all, you'll only go to sleep anyway.

(8) Be so mean to the Sophomores that they tremble!

Well, Juniors, there you have it! Just follow the instructions out to a "T" and we guarantee that you'll never graduate!

I wish it snow,
Why was it not,
How can it do
When it are hot?

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SENIORS TO GRADUATE —

(Continued from page one)

days. Soon the 1947 Royal Palm took shape and was sent off to the publishing company.

Then came the placement exams which were taken in stride. As soon as these were over, the class began working on the senior show. Under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, a group of students wrote an original script, "On With The Show." After numerous try-outs, Judy Breen, Jimmy Neil, and Ed Owens took the leads.

Having received the cards and invitations which were ordered earlier in the year, the class all began to wonder when Skip Day would fall. This was promptly answered in a meeting on May 5. The following Friday the class with a police escort went to Du Bois Beach.

CLASS GOAL IN SIGHT

Graduation is the common goal of the Class of '47 and the Baccalaureate are to be held at the Methodist Church May 25 at 8:00 p. m. Also the annual Commencement Dance will be given by the Delphia Club at the Lake Worth Casino from 12:00 to 4:00 a. m.

At Flagler Park, May 30, to "Pomp and Circumstance" all the wonderful times the seniors have had in high school will flash through their minds. Many will continue their education at college; some will get married; others will go to work, but wherever each goes, he will always be thankful and proud to have known all the swell kids and the faculty here on the "Hill" of Palm Beach High School.

CONGRATULATIONS

SENIORS

OF '47

From

Thomas A. Edison, Chapter

Order of De Molay

MEET THE VETS

By Don Yonovitz

Walter Keayes, comical cheerleader for PBHS this last year, was formerly in the USNR with the rank of S1/c. Walter—now a civilian, 20 years old, and a sophomore in high school—first went into service in March, 1945. He had his boot training at Bainbridge, Md.; then he went to Norfolk, Va.; took a troop train to Orange, Texas, where he waited for his ship to be put into commission. Walter went aboard his ship, the USS Orleck, and sailed to Cuba for shake-down. Here, he stated, he had his best liberty at Santiago, Cuba. From Santiago he went back to Orange, Texas, for participation in Navy Day and then back again to Cuba to finish his shakedown. From Cuba, Walter went to the Virgin Islands, San Juan, and Charleston, S. C. After a 14-day leave he then had his tonsils extracted at the Naval Hospital in Charleston.

Panama City was his next stop; then Balboa; and in quick succession: San Diego, Calif.; Long Beach; Pearl Harbor; Wake Island; Guam, Formosa, where he had a nice swim off the southeast point; Hong Kong; Shanghai; and San Francisco. It was here that he took a troop train across the desert headed for Jacksonville and his discharge in July, 1946. This terminated 15 months of active duty. In September, he entered school and became the class treasurer.

After graduation Walter wants to go to a mortician school or else take up music somewhere in New York.

The creator of most of the beautiful posters that are seen from time to time on the bulletin board is **Floyd Seeley**. Now 20 years old and a senior in high school, Floyd was employed by the U. S. Army with the rank of corporal, when he went into service in March, 1945. He received his basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga. Fort Ord, Calif., was his next stop where he trained for overseas duty; then Ft. Lawton where he re-enlisted at the end of the war. After a short leave at home, Floyd went back to Ft. Ord; then Ft. Lawton, and overseas. A troop ship was his way of conveyance to Okinawa; Shanghai, China; and Korea where he participated in the occupational forces. Floyd was transferred from the infantry to special services and was put in charge of the art department in Korea. He then had a short stop at Yokahama and headed home to Seattle on a troop ship. His discharge came at Camp Beal, Calif., in December, 1946, ending 22 months' service. In February, 1947, PBHS welcomed him and he will graduate in May. After graduation Floyd wants to go to Sarasota to study commercial art.

Jim Mondy was a S2/c in the USNR. In January, 1945, he got his boot training at Great Lakes and then went to Grosseille Air Base, CASU 29, Michigan. After flying to Cuba Jim got on his ship, an APD, and participated in patrol duty and maneuvers for about three months after which he came



Several scenes from "On With the Show". Upper left: "Arabic Splendor" with Betty Sue Hickman and Alice Tyson. Upper right: "Shanty Town" with Bobby Jean Cobb, Luther Arendell, and Barbara Mason. Lower left: Luther Arendell and Russell Leslie's blackface comedy act. Lower right: "Black Magic" with Eddie Kimpton and Bill Cunningham. Pictured in the center are Ed Owens, Judy Breen, and Shirley Falls.

back to Charleston, S. C. Jim stayed at Charleston until he was discharged in July, 1946; he had 18 months of service. After graduating in summer school this summer, Jim plans on getting a job as a chef somewhere as he had plenty of experience in the Navy as a cook.

Another ex-Navy man is **Alco Hughes** who was in the USNR with the rank of S2/c. He went to boot training at Jacksonville, Florida, in September, 1943. This began 41 months of active service. Staying at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station for two years, he then boarded the USS Purdy, a destroyer, and patrolled the coast for 18 months. After returning to Boston, he received his discharge in January, 1947, and entered PBHS. After graduation Alco hopes to become a sports writer, but go to some college first. He is now 20 years old and sophomore in high school.

Dale Hughes, brother of the above vet, is now 18 years old and is a junior in high school. He was formerly in the USNR with a S2/c rating. After going into service in September, 1943, Dale received his boot training at Pensacola, Florida. Pensacola Naval Air Station was his next base where he stayed for 10 months. In August, 1944, Dale was discharged at Pensacola after 11 months in service. After graduation he plans to enter some college and take up engineering.

A veteran from the U. S. Merchant Marine is **John R. Spencer** who is 20 years old and a junior here at PBHS. In July, 1944, John had his boot training at St. Petersburg, Florida, and became a quartermaster. Having boarded a

EXCHANGE BOX

DAFFYNITIONS:

Sandwich: An unsuccessful attempt to make both ends meet.

Friend: One who has the same enemies you have.

Self-made man: A horrible example of unskilled labor.

The Shore Line, Chicago, Ill.

ANY NOTIONS?

A cute female shopper asked the

Liberty Ship at Charleston, S. C., he soon headed for Hull, England, and then returned to New York. Among his numerous other voyages are those to Marseilles, France; Oran, North Africa; Panama; the Philippines; New Guinea; Guadalcanal; New Hebrides, and other South Pacific Islands. After coming back to New York, he left for Aarhus, Denmark; Antwerp and Brussels, Belgium; Genoa, Italy; and Spain. All these excursions were on Liberty Ships, one being converted into a hospital ship. He got his release in September, 1946, in Baltimore. Upon being discharged, he then entered school. After graduation John will probably go back to sea.

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BEST'S SODA SHOP

HITS ON DISCS

By Becky Jean Becker

When high school Harrys and Harriets flip radio dials or feed jukebox nickels, they're usually seeking music—that is! Many go for jazz, some yearn for sweet stuff, and still others prefer long-hair.

JAZZ

Dizzy Gillespie talks his trumpet into "Emanon" and re-bop plattermate, "Things to Come". . . Big Bill and the Chicago Five swing into their version of classical blues, "Hard-Hearted Woman" and "I'm Gonna Move to the Outskirts of Town". . . Mary Lou Williams gives her smooth touch to piano solos, "Waltz Boogie" and reverse "Humoresque". . . Ray McKinley and his orchestra combine rhythm and style in their solid pairing of "Tumblebug" and "Borderline" with a trombone solo . . .

POPULAR

Mel Torme puts his heart and voice into sentimental, "It's Dreamtime" and flipover, "You're Driving Me Crazy". . . Dinah Shore coaxes mellow strains into "Sooner or Later" and "And So To Bed". . . Johnny Mercer blends with the Pied Pipers and Paul Weston's orchestra in a mellow arrangement of "Huggin' and Chalkin'". Flip-over is their rendition of "Take Me Back to Little Rock". . . Frank Sinatra, still climbing higher in the vocal world, is better than ever in his recordings of "Hush-A-Bye Island" and "This Is The Night," with the Metronome All-Star Band. . .

LONGHAIR

The longhair was cut this time so that winds up another "HITS ON DISCS" jam session.

Don't Be A Monkey on a String



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WEST PALM BEACH

Mrs. Stephens, Journalism Instructor

An alumna of our own PBHS was Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, then Dottie Carel, who certainly excelled among her classmates. Class treasurer for four years, secretary of Quill and Scroll, president of the Senior Girls' Club, president of the National Honor Society, ROYAL PALM assistant editor, FROND editorial staff, membership in the S.S.S.



MRS. DOROTHY C. STEPHENS

Club, winner of Ruth Bryan Owen trip to Washington, and winner of scholarship cup were a few of her many high school activities. At that time she little realized that she herself would be an instructor on the hill. After receiving an A.B. degree at the University of Kentucky and then attending the University of Florida where she was graduated with a Master's degree, Mrs. Stephens did graduate work in the University of Texas. She taught in the Palm Beach Public School and in the University of Florida, coming to the Central Schools Campus in 1946. Her work now includes teaching English and journalism classes in the Palm Beach Junior college.

Mrs. Stephens is really indispensable in the journalistic field here as it's up to her to see that things are "up to par" and that everything goes off as scheduled. She's kept terribly busy—just censoring the FROND's unprintables! You, too, will remember her for her fine directorship of "ON WITH THE SHOW." She also just completed her fifth book, UNEXPECTED GIFT, a story for junior high boys and girls which is being printed now. Mrs. Stephens is now a member of A.A.U.W., Kappa Alpha Theta social fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi, honoraries.

You can bet that the journalism of '47 is tremendously proud of our own Mrs. Stephens!

THE BURST BUBBLE

Seems to me that not so long ago the class of '47 was all enthused about the prospect of reviving the student senate. It seemed that surely the Senior Class was really serious about making the school a better place, not only during their big year but also for future classes.

However, like so many things undertaken with eagerness at the outset, the dream soon faded and was filed away as just one more of the year's various elections and "activities." Maybe the student senate idea got stale; maybe the council representatives found the work too hard; maybe it was just that there was so much else to do—assignments, social activities, personal obligations. Whatever the cause, the student senate representatives have failed to organize and put into operation a workable system of student government.

It's too late for the class of '47 to remedy their negligence now. Certainly the seniors have learned their lesson about following through a good beginning.

The important thing is that the present juniors, who will be seniors in the very near future, realize their responsibility to the school and to their classmates and finish the job the seniors started.

REMEMBER?

Remember—lunch-time and the heavenly music that used to float from the Campus Shop; the crowded patio and those delicious dill pickles we used to get at Best's; the football games and pep meetings and the fun we had practicing for the Senior Show, and—oh yes! third hour geometry class.

As we leave, we want to wish the future Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors all the happiness and success to be found at Palm Beach High and express our hopes that you, the future of America, may educate and prepare yourselves for the responsibility that awaits you.

THE FROND

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
PALM BEACH HIGH SCHOOL
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA



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SOME FACTS ABOUT THE STUDENT SENATE

The purpose of this article is to familiarize all students at Palm Beach High with the purpose, activities, and rules of the Student Senate. The Student Senate is a democratic system by which the students of a school may have an active part in solving the problems of the school.

Listed below are some of the high points of the Constitution of the Student Senate:

Article III—Membership

1. The Senate shall consist of four representatives from each class and the President of each class.
2. A student must maintain a rating of 90 per cent in conduct and 80 per cent in scholarship for the preceding semester to qualify for and to hold membership on the Senate.
3. The election of members to the Student Senate shall be held during the last month of the second semester for the following year.
4. Vacancies which occur because of failure of members to qualify or to attend shall be filled by regular class elections as soon as possible. (The president for the following year is also elected at this time from the school at large.)

Article VIII—Powers of Student Senate

The Student Senate shall have the power:

1. To help enforce any rules necessary for the betterment of the school.
2. To investigate and report all matters especially referred to it by the faculty or administrative officers of the school.
3. To pass acts which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution of foregoing powers and all other powers vested by this Constitution and By-Laws in the Student Senate or office thereof.

Article VI in By-Laws—Election of Class Officers

1. The election of class officers shall be managed by a committee of Student Senate members.
2. This committee shall decide upon the method to be used during election but their plan shall be subject to approval of Senate Sponsor and Principal.

The election of the president of the Student Senate is to be held sometime during the last six weeks of the last semester from a general assembly of all students.

Another thing that has been adopted by the Student Senate is the point system. Under this system various school offices are given a relative point value and a limit is placed on the number of points to be held by a student. This spreads the offices and keeps a minority from controlling the school activities.

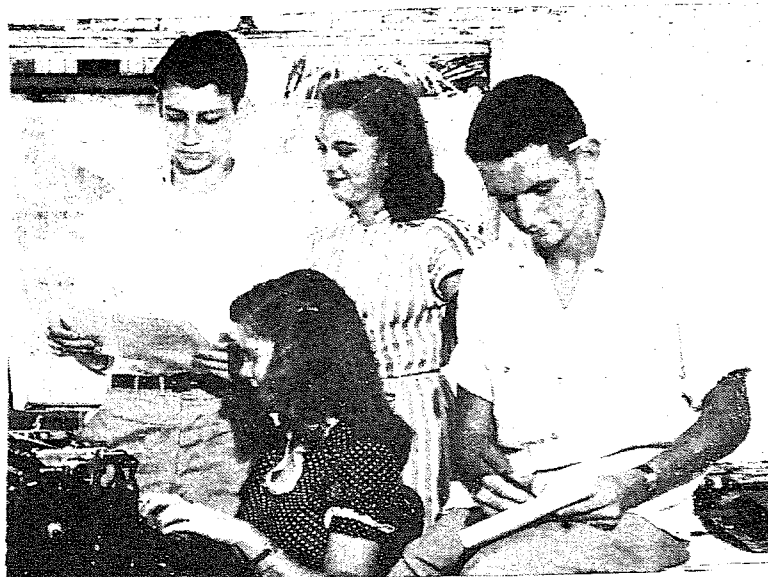
High Notes Gives Records

At the May 5 meeting of the Palm Beach High Notes, it was decided to donate a number of record albums to the High School record library. The albums are to be selected by a club committee and donated in the furtherance of educational music.

To be found in the library now are compositions by Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Delius, Naylor, Faure, and Schoenberg.

STUDENT'S PRAYER

Onward, roll onward,



EDITORIAL STAFF OF THE FROND AT WORK. Left to right: Billy Howell, Dee Outway, Lois Garland, Robert Tatoul.

THANKS

The FROND came back to the campus this year after a five-year layoff. It received both criticisms and praise with its return. Both were appreciated by us, the staff. The criticism kept our inexperienced staff constantly striving for improvement, while the praise boosted our morale and proved to us that we were accomplishing something.

The journalism instructor, Mrs. Dorothy C. Stephens, and the print shop manager, Mr. Ken Johnson closely cooperated with the staff in publishing the FROND. Students who have not taken journalism do not realize the many problems that face the staff. There are policies to be decided, copy to be read, lay-outs to be made, ads to be sold, and numerous other duties. Without complete staff and faculty cooperation publication is almost impossible.

Mr. Johnson has been faced all year with the difficult problem of getting his printing assignments. Besides the FROND he printed the DCT JOURNAL, THE BEACHCOMBER, the junior college annual, The GALLEON and many other printed articles for the school and county. His cooperation and interest has helped us a great deal in publishing this paper.

To the students for their support, praise, and criticism, we say, "Thank you." To Mrs. Stephens we say, "We couldn't have had a nicer or more cooperative instructor." To Mr. Johnson we express our appreciation for his important part in producing this paper.

THE FROND STAFF.

MORE PERMITS

(Guest Editorial By Billye Barr Herr)

The pen is mightier than the sword and words more powerful than bullets. Books are filled with words and the library is filled with books—books of all kinds and shapes that are filled with knowledge for our edification. But do we make use of those books to the fullest extent? No. And why not? Because the permit system is cumbersome and limiting to the use of the library.

Encouragement should be offered to every student to go to the library and make use of its resources not as a reward or a prize or a privilege—but as a matter of course. Why should there be a limit to the use which a student wishes to make of the library which is there for his use, or why should there be a limit to the number of students using it?

Let's make the rules for the library fit the purpose for which it is intended. Make it available to all students at all times. Make the permits automatic and without limit.

HERE IS WHAT THE SENIORS WILL MISS

Now that graduation is approaching, seniors begin to think of leaving PBHS. All will apparently miss school, our friends, our teachers, and all the hard work and fun during these past three years!

From a recent survey, here are a few of the things seniors will miss most next year:

- EDNA MAE KIMPTON—"the Glee Club trips to Tampa."
HELEN LARGE—"Butterball and Rodney."
DONALD AYERS and GEORGE BENDEL—"Mrs. Cook."
RITA SIMON—"Everything!"
JEAN BENNETT—"trying to get to all three lockers between periods and still not be late."
BETTY ROGERS—"all the grand kids and the fun I've had."
DAVID POTTER—"my after dinner cigarette in Mrs. Airth's fifth."
JUANITA PIKE—"Mr. Nick's embarrassing jokes and questions."
DALE LASSWELL—"All the Kids."
ARLO GODWIN—"All the dances!"
DONALD CROPP—"Nothin'!"
IRENE GATES—"Mrs. Watson's English class."
RICHARD CATE—"Getting up so early to come to school."
JULIA CHILLINGWORTH—"Bobby!"
HARRIET BYRD—"My seat in Barbara Jeanne's car which Patsy and I fought over so much."
CHUCKY SHEPPARD—"All my Friday and Saturday nights."
FRANCES SEWELL—"Waiting and listening for the lunch bell."
LLOYD CLOUGH—"All the good times I've had!"
SHIRLEY FAILS—"The FROND!"
RAYMOND CROSBY—"Going to the Campus between 5th and 6th hour."
BARBARA JEANNE BAYNES—"Trying to find a parking place in front of the patio."
FRANCES COLLINS—"Football games."
CLAUDE HUTSON—"Football!"
JEAN HAMLIN—"Delphia parties."
CELESTE VAN EPP—"Skipping second hour."
LEE—"the band and glee club."
SPENCER—"Writing High School Notes."
ING—"Finding a 'teen of the week!"
AIR—"Free time in journalism class."
RTOR—"Worrying about FROND deadlines."
TTOUL—"Mr. Price's office and Mrs. Watson."

PBHS Faculty Department

In this, our closing issue of the FROND, the seniors bid fond farewells to their many teachers who pulled them through their rather trying years. Yes, we've had our seemingly tough times, but they are outnumbered by those many good ones. Without each and every one of you, our school careers could not have been the success that they have been. We are extremely sorry that all of the faculty has not been interviewed, but we've done the very best we know how; so we must leave it to our successors on the FROND of '48 to really make it up to you. . . .

Perhaps one of the most certified teachers on the faculty is Mrs. Jessie D. Wynn, Latin instructor at PBHS. She holds Life Professional Certifications for teaching in both Florida and Georgia, and also a Life Graduate State Certificate. She has certainly put her abilities into excellent use as this is her forty-fifth active year in the teaching profession. Coming to Florida in 1925, Mrs. Wynn has been teaching in Palm Beach County alone for the past 22 years. She was principal of Palm Beach Public School for ten years, and has since been on the hill for twelve consecutive years. Mr. Watkins states that there are more students studying the Latin language in Palm Beach High than in any other high school in the State; so you can see why she is so proud of her students. "It isn't a dead language," stresses Mrs. Wynn. "Students should awaken to the fact that it is one of the liveliest languages in the world—the basis of international conversations."

Born in Carlton, Georgia, a little town near Athens, Mrs. Wynn spent all of her earlier educational years there. She attended the University of Georgia where she was graduated with her B.A. degree and Masters degree. Mrs. Wynn has since studied in the University of Northern California. In 1941, she attended a Latin Institute at William and Mary College.

School isn't all that occupies Mrs. Wynn's time as she is exceptionally active in the First Baptist Church where she sings in the church choir and teaches Sunday School classes. She is also a past matron of Iretta Sherman Chapter 145 of the Eastern Star, and she is a charter member of the local branch of the American Association of University Women. While teaching in Georgia, Mrs. Wynn for ten years coached a girls' basketball team through many victories. Today she is a real sports enthusiast.

Miss Mary E. Snoddy holds one of the longest teaching records at Palm Beach High School as she has been teaching 27 consecutive years. In 1925 Miss Snoddy came to our high school, and for one year taught history before organizing the first art department of the school. Since that time art has rapidly taken greater strides in development; there are classes in beginning art, general art, art appreciation, and lettering. Four local students — Keith Ingerman, Dick Banks, Joanne Finerty, and Eugene Arant—entered the State Scholastic Art Contest and received recognition, with Keith's and Dick's exhibition being sent on to be judged nationally at Car-

negie Hall; so Miss Snoddy has good reason to be proud of her promising classes. Art enrollment now totals approximately 100 and many others would study that field if there were more teaching facilities. She soon hopes to organize an art club not only for art students but for boys and girls who are talented and just can't fit a class into their schedules. With that in view, it seems natural that a permanent art collection may be started. Miss Snoddy says, "I do believe so completely in art as a subject that I feel the entire educational program could be approached through the standpoint of art."

Although born in New Market, Tennessee, she was brought up in Chattanooga and attended the same high school from which Mrs. McKenzie was graduated—Chattanooga High. In 1920 Miss Snoddy entered the University of Tennessee and was graduated with a B.A. degree in history and art. A few years later she attended Peabody College where she obtained her Masters' degree. This summer she hopes to attend the summer session at Appalachian State Teachers College where she is working for a library degree.

It seemed rather pre-destined that Mrs. Lillie B. McKenzie would make music her career, as she was brought up in an entirely musical family and cannot even recall any childhood years when she was without music lessons. Although she was originally from Georgia, Mrs. McKenzie claims Chattanooga to be her home as it was there that she attended the University of Chattanooga where she was graduated with an A.B. degree. She has since earned a supervisor's degree in music at the New York University and later studied music at the University of North Carolina.

Prior to PBHS Mrs. McKenzie taught at the University of Chattanooga, but the majority of her musical teaching has been local. This year of '47 completes her seventeenth year here on the hill. This summer she will attend the National Education Association Association Council at Cincinnati. Following the Cincinnati meeting, she will travel to Oxford, Ohio, with Miss Snoddy for a conference at Miami University as two of the 15 teachers of the State who are allotted to participate. Only 200 from the entire United States are allowed for the affair—quite an honor and a wonderful experience.

Did you know that Mrs. McKenzie had been choir conductor at the First Baptist Church for eight years, and that she formerly directed the Union Congregational Church Choir and also the First Presbyterian Church for quite a while? She is now the active president of the Classroom Teachers' Association of Palm Beach County; so, you see, Mrs. McKenzie really keeps "on the go."

You can bet that we are all quite proud of her A Capella Choir with its 108 vocalists—the very largest choir and one of the best that PBHS has ever known. This was wonderfully proven at our recent Tampa exhibition. The beginning glee club is very promising, too. It totals ninety members. Mrs. McKenzie states that she enjoys working with and knowing "her" many children, for they do bring her a great deal of pleasure."

A WORD OF THANKS

Say, did you ever notice the most important part of our paper—the part that pays for every issue that is published? Of course by now you know we mean the advertisements. Being on the "reading end" of our paper you haven't had the pleasure of meeting the grand men and women who have made the FROND possible. Believe us, they're the nicest people in the world to work with. It's to them that we'd like to say now a very sincere and grateful "thanks, to all of you from all of us."

We sincerely hope next year's FROND staff can be as fortunate as we have been in gaining your support and cooperation.

Mr. Ken Johnson— "Secret Weapon"



KEN JOHNSON, print shop instructor and well-known banjo player who entertained between acts of Senior Show.

Not many people on the hill are acquainted with Mr. Ken Johnson, vocational print-shop instructor. He has been the FROND'S "secret weapon" in setting up and printing the FROND.

Mr. Johnson's home town is Geneva, Ohio, and that is where he received his schooling. His first big job was with the Willens Advertising Typography Co., in Detroit, and later went to work with Bohme and Blinkmann Advertising Typographers in Cleveland, Ohio. In these shops he set up ads which would appear in national magazines.

In 1938 he went to Hollywood, California, as a professional banjo artist. Here he played in vaudeville and night clubs for two years.

In 1940 he came to Palm Beach and was working for the PALM BEACH POST-TIMES when cupid's arrow struck and Mr. Johnson was married in Miami to Miss Thelma Foy of Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

The PALM BEACH DAILY NEWS added Mr. Johnson's name to their payroll when he acquired the job of superintendent of production and he later held the same capacity for the newspaper, TIEF. Before coming to Palm Beach High as print-shop instructor, Mr. Johnson worked for the New York DAILY NEWS, one of the biggest newspapers in the country. Mr. Johnson enjoys working with the school and the students and is unusually polite and agreeable.

He has made W. P. B. his permanent residence because he "fell in love with the climate." His present plans are to continue his work with the print shop.

TAKE HEED

(Guest Editorial By Mary Lu Lissenden)

The Class of '47, a few years ago, thought that the year '47 was too far in advance to even think about. We would never get to be Seniors! Now that long anticipated time is coming to a close and the glorious climax of the Senior year — Commencement—is fast approaching.

Graduation—what could be more impressive and meaningful than to march sedately down that aisle to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," to hear a nationally-known personality speak at the Commencement exercises, and, most thrilling of all to actually hold that precious piece of paper in our hands! Oh, yes, on that night we will impress ourselves as well as our parents and friends. But just how will we impress ourselves and others in the wee hours of the following morn?

In former years the minute those gowns were shed, that word Commencement, quickly seemed to lose its honorable meaning. Then it became a time of "over-enthusiastic" celebration. Think about the former graduation dances. Is that the way in which we want to end our Senior year?

GRADUATION

(Guest Editorial By Jean Bennett)

After all these years of digging and cramming, it's hard to believe that it is almost time for us to walk across that stage to receive those beautiful little "pigskin bundles." I know they will look prettier than any other piece of leather or engraved piece of paper we've ever laid our eyes on. (Hope Mrs. Cook doesn't see the preposition "right smack" on the end of that sentence.)

Although some of us will go to work immediately after graduation, some of us poor people, who think we can cram just a little more into our already tired brains, will head for colleges next fall. I imagine all of us have heard at least once that high school days are the happiest time of life. The first time I heard that I just thought it was a big joke, but lately that "joke" has become less funny.

Some day we will probably look back upon our high school troubles and problems and think what mere trifles they were. I don't imagine any of us will easily forget all the fun we've had in high school—especially this last year. How about all you sophomores and juniors? I'll bet you'll miss us just a little bit next year up on the hill—won't you? I know we'll always be proud to say we are graduates of Palm Beach High, because it is a school of which we can be proud.

WHO'S TO BLAME?

(Guest Editorial By Arlo Godwin)

It seems that everyone finds it more pleasant to pass the buck to the other fellow when asked, "Why don't the young people of West Palm Beach have a good teen-age center?" The young folks say that the town people won't give them a nice place, and the town people say that when they do give the kids a place that they ignore it.

First of all, would you really like a nice teen-age center? That is, would you like to have a place to go after a show where you could dance, or would that run too much competition with watching the "submarine races"?

Would you like a place to go after school where you could play ping-pong and shoot billiards, or would you rather loaf around a stuffy drug store? Would you like a wider variety of organized sports, such as boxing, tennis round-robins, ping-pong tournaments, and volley ball?

Most of us would like these activities, but we don't do anything about it. If enough of the high school students were interested, they could get the help of different city organizations, such as the Women's Club, the Elks, and the Rotary Club. As things stand now the adults and teen-agers in West Palm Beach seem to have an indifferent attitude towards each other. Why don't we break the ice by showing them that we are genuinely interested in a wholesome recreational center?



By Jim Anderson

We've heard that Florida is one of the two States in the Union whose cars do not bear two license plates. At the same time that we heard this interesting fact, we were informed that up in Florida Senate the State's law-makers are trying to pass a law making it mandatory for all automobiles to bear two tags—one "fore and one aft. In our humble opinion this is a very unfair law to all drivers. Formerly, we have enjoyed freedom,

but now, a pedestrian has a chance to get our license number not only AFTER we run over him but BEFORE!!! Such goings on.

TID BITS

I guess the telephone strike has at least one good factor . . . Now you can finish taking a bath! (Thanks to W. W.) When mad at your girl, remember this good advice, "DON'T SAY IT."

One of the current "Top Tunes" among teen-agers is "Try a Little Tenderness." It might interest some of you to know that probably before you were born your Mom and Dad were singing that same song. The other day we listened to an old Oriole recording featuring Ruth Etting doing "Try a Little Tenderness" which was recorded about 20 years ago. Hmp!!! Better'n Frankie!!

It recently happened to a PBHS fella! Our hero was enjoying a "coke" with his gal at her house one evening when her four-year old brother came crashing into the room like a small cyclone. Not wanting the presence of said brother, our hero told him to "go tell your father he wants you."

Much to the amazement of our boy, the four-year-old let go with, "Aw, gowan home and tell ya mudda yer lost!!!" Such bringing up!

OPEN LETTER TO THE COACHING STAFF

"We see in the northern high school papers that the sport of wrestling is pretty popular in those schools, as is boxing and bowling. Why don't we try to stir up a little more sports for the fellas who can't get into football and track because of weight, size, or other hampering physical qualifications?"

If the boys were given a chance to show how well they could do in these fields next year, we believe that you would be quite surprised.

Well, summer is almost here again. Summer means swimmin' and of course swimmin' means sun-burn among other things. Among those other things of which we speak, of course, are those little rascals known to all as JELLY-FISH. We looked up the definition of a "jelly-fish" in a book on water-life and found it defined as " . . . a colorless sea residing fish." BUT, the book forgot to mention that the "jelly-fish" is one of the most fiendish, coniving little devils that ever inhabited the deep.

All winter long, these fiendish characters sit around on the ocean floor playing tiddly-winks, gin-rummy and other such games that jelly-fish enjoy playing. They just sit around, taking it easy, WAITING!! For what?? YOU, SUCKER!! When the summer months roll around, they abandon their nice easy life and make for a spot about ten feet from the shore where they lie and wait for some foolish character to stick his big toe in the water, shudder, then plunge in. They let him have fun for a few minutes, while their generals make plans. When their strategy is all mapped out, they attack! ZZZZZT!!! Just like that, our poor friend is ruined. He dashes madly for the shore, rubs sand on his red, swelling wounds, screams lustily at the top of his lungs, and then proceeds to walk up and down straight walls and bang his head against cocoanut trees.

Upon arriving home, our friend tries 50 per cent solutions of amonia, calamine, and other concoctions for relief to no avail.

As for me, I'll stick to my bathtub. So long!

The Fashion Monger

.....By Shirley Fails

Ah! Now for a brief outline of the fashions and fads of the year. Sleeves, belts, longer draped skirts, extremely high and low necklines, and wrap-arounds have taken top honors in the newest line of fashions for the teen-ager of 1947.

Joan Lazette and Edna Mae Kimpton took top honors as to hair style for this year. As anyone can plainly see, these two little gals know how to vary their coiffures often enough to make people take notice—Joan with her shoulder-length golden blonde hair and Eddie with her long silky brunette hair.

Beverly Wall, Elaine Griffin, Carolyn Gunter, and Beverly Everett seem to have worn the most unusual shoes on their dainty little feet. These girls know that one should have their feet well groomed and neat, that the shoes should go with the rest of the ensemble that is being worn.

Among the best-dressed gals on the hill were ((and still are, I might add) Juanita Pike, Billye Barr Herr, Norma Ives, June Iverson, Pat Seaton, Beverly Wall, Boots Goddard, and Jean Hamlin. These girls know how important it is to look their best at all times. Frances Sewell and Libby Vassar took top honors with the most unusual outfits during the year.

Be sure and wear good clothes under your graduation gown or this is liable to happen.

Now for a few new fashion queens . . .

Did anyone fail to notice the very attractive and unusual dress that Barbara Mason was seen wearing the other day? That blue one is the one that I refer to, the one with the bow right square in the middle of the back of her straight skirt with the old-fashioned ruffle leading up to it. Now that is what I call "turning the calendar back a few years, but to a very nice advantage . . .

Easter Sunday brought everyone out in their best "bib and tucker," as the old saying goes. Of all the costumes that were seen on that morning, Edna Mae Kimpton wore one of the nicest . . . She wore a suit of brilliant white with accessories of jet black and two bunches of very nice flowers in her hair. Eddie knows how to catch the eye of everyone who happens to be in her vicinity—just ask Pat!

Don't let your mother do all your graduation wardrobe; pitch right in and give her a hand!

Juanita Pike was seen in church not so very long ago in a very stunning aqua crepe dress with a Peter Pan collar and a waistline trimmed with gold buttons and belt. With this dress she wore red reptile shoes with skull cap and bag to match. We certainly envy Juanita's ability to wear clothes!

Jean Burton was seen at the beach wearing a very attractive burnt orange bathing suit with a ruffle across the bottom of the front and plain in the back. The top she wore strapless. Just one of the many outstanding pieces of apparel that Jean owns.

Joan Lazette and Norma Ives wore two very attractive and cool looking dotted Swiss dresses. Yellow and blue respectively—they were gathered very full in the middle of the back to give the bustle effect, the sleeves and waist were trimmed with white lace.

The best dressed girl of this month is Carolyn Burkett, but then there is no need to say this as everyone can see THAT for themselves. By the way, Carolyn, that is a very nice hair-do you have!

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Club News - -

Mothers Honored At Teas

The Delphia Club Mother's Day Tea was held at 4:30 p. m., May 11, at the home of Reggie Stambaugh. Robert Dedricks gave the invocation. Jim Huffer presented a trumpet solo and the senior quartet presented several numbers. Ralph Kettler was the main speaker of the afternoon. The Dick Niel memorial cup was awarded to the senior with the highest scholastic average in memoriam of the Delphias who lost their lives in World War II. The club presented to Mr. Swyers, sponsor, a gift in appreciation of his work throughout the year.

* * *

Peggy Bound's home was the scene of the Sorelle Club's annual Mother's Day Tea.

Presiding as hostess, Mary Lu Lissenden introduced Lois Garland who explained the meaning and purpose of Sorelle. Donna Innis entertained with a monologue. Irma Lee Rowles presented a skit, and Mary Lu Lissenden, Leslie Spearman, Barbara Ray, Maxine Leavell and Lee Peters supplied musical entertainment. After a poem dedicated to mothers was given by Judy Breen, refreshments were served.

* * *

The Mary MacDonald Club tea was held at the home of Drina Cushman at 4:00 p. m. Billye Barr Herr gave a summary of the club's activities for the year. Carolyn Burkett and June Iverson gave vocal solos. Jean Fisher and Ann Sheffield presented piano solos. Helen Large, president, announced the officers for next year. Refreshments were served on the lawn.

* * *

The Antlers Club held a joint Mother's Day tea with the Elks at the Elks lodge at 2:00 p. m. Corages were presented to the mothers and refreshments were served. Richard Brooker gave the invocation.

* * *

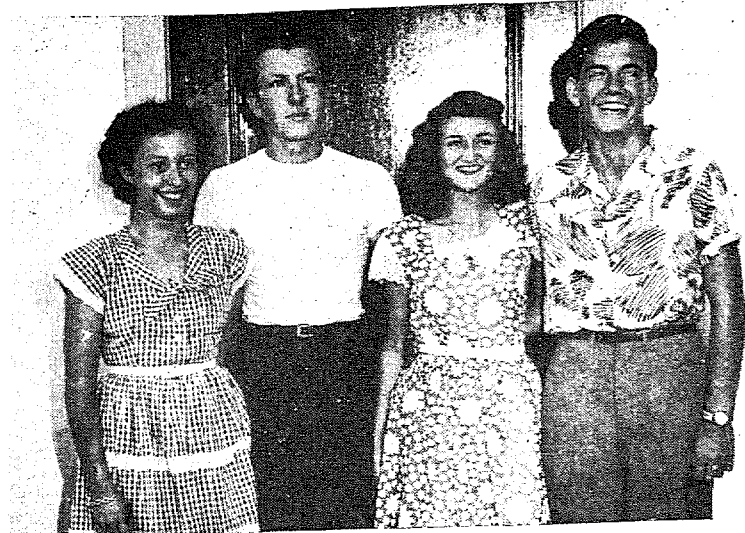
David Potter's home on Cordova Road was the setting for the annual Bobby Treadgold Mother's Day Tea. An address on Mother's Day was given by Harry Johnston. A piano solo was presented by Lonnie Boswell and a vocal solo by Walter Keates.

* * *

The De Molay Chapter attended the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church with their mothers, May 11. Later in the afternoon members and their mothers attended a tea at the home of Clarence Kah on Dyer Road. Entertainment was presented and refreshments were served.

* * *

The annual Mother's Day Tea of the Comrad Club was held at the home of Betty Sue Heckman on Granada Road, May 11. Entertainment was provided by Ann Rayburn and Eddie Mae Kimpton.



THE FROND'S ADVERTISING STAFF and business manager. Left to right: Muriel Rosengrant, Bob Baldwin, Jean Hamlin, Victor Sartor.

BAND REVIEWS SUCCESSFUL YEAR; NEW INSTRUMENTS PURCHASED

After placing first in marching; second in sight-reading; and third in concert playing in the recent Miami State-wide band finals, the Palm Beach High School band is ready to wind up another season of musical advancement.

Important advancements of the year have been the purchase of new bass horns, and the addition of much needed instrumentation. The uniform fund is growing rapidly and plans are underway to have the band of next year outfitted in bright new uniforms.

Everett, Smith, Winners In Soph Spelling Bee

Winners of the 1947 Sophomore Spelling Bee, conducted annually at Palm Beach High School, were Beverly Everett and Gaiety Smith, who won the title of best spellers of the Sophomore girls and boys respectively. Runner-ups were Boots Goddard and Billy Kirk. The contest is the only Sophomore function in which the winning contestants achieve special honor, that of having their name engraved upon a cup.

Miss Everett proved the better speller of the two winners when Smith was eliminated in the finals, held at a closed session, Tuesday in Miss Wade's room. Smith went down on the word "ecstasy" but still earns the distinction of having his name engraved upon the cup.

The entire sophomore class witnessed the battle of 28 superior spellers in the auditorium on May 1, in which all were determined to win, but only two, a boy and a girl could emerge as victors. The competitors represented every Sophomore English class, each from which a boy and girl, proven by test to be superior spellers, automatically became contestants. The boys were eliminated much quicker than the gentle sex, who appeared far superior, as usual. A few of the defeated, greatly embarrassed, fumbled nervously with the curtain on the stage, attempting to find its fold to retreat in the gloom and despair of failure.

The spelling bee originated in Mrs. Savage's sophomore English classes last year, where the students competed among themselves.

Throughout the passing season the group has participated in the city recreation department concerts, high school football games, various Wright Field activities, and numerous other civic functions.

Although graduation will deal the band a rather severe blow in the loss of first chair players, next year's group will have had the benefit of experience.

An important program is underway in the junior high schools under the direction of Bandmaster Howard B. Swyers and Miss Maye Dickens. This work consists of preparing instrumentalists for the band and orchestra when they are ready to come to High School. The band already contains a large number of junior high school students. It is hoped that through this plan the band may be largely made up of senior high musicians with those younger students replacing the ranks as they are vacated.

With only one more concert and one parade scheduled for the remaining three weeks, Mr. Swyers has begun to work in next year's group. At the end of this year "try-outs" will be held for chair positions in preparation for an immediate active start next year.

A doctor had an urgent call from Julie C., whose little brother had swallowed a fountain pen. "All right," replied the doctor, "I'll come as soon as I can. What are you doing about it?" "Oh," said Julie, "in the meantime I'm using a pencil."

Presently they challenged other classes, where they found considerable competition. Finally, at the suggestion of Henry Madson, then president of the sophomore class, the spelling bee became an organized school function, and a cup was donated by the class to bear the names of the winners.

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VARSITY LETTERMEN HOLD P. B. ASSEMBLY

Wildcat Grid Team Gains Big Ten Berth

The great Maroon and White gridiron team completed its football season with five wins, 3 ties, and two losses. The team for 1946 was undoubtedly the scrappiest gridiron team that Palm Beach High has produced in many years. The season was a complete success except for the defeat by Miami Beach and Andrew Jackson of Miami. This year's team played some mighty fine football to establish the record that they did.

With the end of the season, the Cats were considered to have fought quite a successful year. Despite all hardships and what-nots, the team had played some of the greatest football that this school has ever seen. The success of the season is due to the fact that the team refused to give up under all and any hardships.

The members of the squad that received letters under the coaching of H. M. Whittington, J. McDonald, and T. J. Smith were: Russ Leslie, Bill Miller, Leslie Wells, Albert Kuschel, Tom Deese, Lander Booth, Dick Brooker, Reggie Stambaugh, David McCall, Lewis Heisler, Curtis Gentry, Claude Hutson, Dale Lasswell, Charles Bethea, Ed Coble, Jim Sikes, George Bense, Bill Overfelt, Phil Hoyer, Charles Tucker, George May, Garnet Knowles, Luther Arendell, Robert Dedricks, Bill Cunningham, Ray Crosby and manager, Ed Owens.



THESE ARE SOME OF THE BOYS who make up the 1947 Lettermen's Club. They are: Standing, left to right—Dale Lasswell, Don Yonovity, Luther Arendell, Ray Crosby, Tom Deese, Garnet Knowles, Charles Tucker, Dick Brooker, Gene Gray. Bottom row: Reggie Stambaugh, Jimmie Sikes, Bill Miller, Wade Rogers, Bill Wyche, Jack Smith, George Bense, Lloyd Clough, and Robert Dedricks. (Many of the Lettermen are not in the picture.)

A new family moved in the neighborhood and Mrs. Olwill was very much interested in them. "They seem to be such a devoted couple," she said. "He kisses her every time he goes out and waves to her from the sidewalk. Why don't you do that?" "Good Heavens!" her husband said, "I don't even know the woman!"

Claude Hutson: "We're coming to a tunnel. Are you afraid?" Helen Large: "Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth."

Cat Talks

By Wade Rogers and Hugh Proctor

The time has come when the Seniors are beginning to realize that they are soon to leave Palm Beach High. They are also beginning to realize that they have much to which to look forward.

Some are forming plans for a career, some are planning to attend college; while others are forming plans to enter the business world. Each has his own dream, which he desires to come true. Everyone should have in mind at least a "pint goal" toward which he can work.

Days of unknown inventions are coming; days of new ideas will take the place of the common ideas of today. The days ahead are bright for those who are preparing themselves, but for those who are not ready the day will seem just as gloomy and dreary as those which have passed.

You have your fate in your hands; your tomorrows will be but the present in which to start anew and improve the results of your yesterdays.

Look forward into the future with new hopes. You have every opportunity in the world to make your life a success if you start now.

Following the first football game the Letterman's Club gave the first official dance of the year at the Armory. Many other clubs sponsored dances after every game. The Delphia Club held the last dance of the football season in the Lake Worth Casino. The following night the Sorelle Club held a Thanksgiving Dance at the Armory.

Following the Senior Play the Delphia Club sponsored their annual Anniversary Dance.

Palm Beach High Lettermen Review History; Projects For Year Discussed

The Varsity Letter Club was organized in the year of 1944 by Coach George McCampbell and the boys who participated in athletics during that year. The purpose was to honor boys who had been awarded letters in athletics by having a club to represent them.

The first officers of the PB club were as follows: president, Glen Day; vice-president, Bill Dickens; secretary, Clyde Dickens; treasurer, Norman Hamer.

GIRLS' GYM CLASSES COMPLETE BIG YEAR

Girls' gym classes of Miss Mary Munnerlyn, Mrs. Mildred Harrill, and Mrs. Mary Stafford began their athletic program with "limbering-up" exercises and calisthenics. Tumbling and acrobatics were limited to those showing unusual abilities in those activities. Marching was given to the classes to complete a well-rounded program.

The first major sport was deck tennis. This gave the students a chance toward a lead-up in volleyball. Tournaments were played off in the largest classes for both deck tennis and volleyball winners.

All students participated in basketball. A junior class team was organized in the fourth hour class which competed with the senior class team at the same hour. The seniors were defeated three out of four games.

After basketball season, the classes went outside, battling the weather for a place to play "Gatorball," which is a simplified game for girls similar to the game of touch football. Girls' "Gatorball" is a highly specialized game of tag which can be played with any type of ball.

Staying on the field, the girls tried out their first soccer game. Although suffering a few shin bumps and turned ankles, the girls enjoyed a game that has been played for years in different countries as a world-wide sport.

Later in the year, tennis became the main event. Serving, backhand, and forehand drives were stressed. Because of the overloaded classes, it was difficult to find enough time to iron out each student's difficulties, for tennis is an individual sport in which time must be spent with each student. Students on the tennis team were: Dot Hassinger, Dot Belden, Joan Miller, Jean Lord, Arlo Godwin, Jeannie Converse, D. A. Klein, Buddy Crussell, Bob Kenny, Cecil Fultz, and Arthur Dubois.

Near the end of the school term the classes participated in dancing and folk games.

The G.A.A. sponsored teams in soccer, volleyball, basketball, softball, and tennis for those in the association.

They started the club off with a bang and had a successful year as a result. They made a motto that undoubtedly will stand forever at Palm Beach High — "Many victories are won by men who keep on a few minutes longer."

During the year of 1945 the club advanced a great deal under the leadership of Eddy Eissey, president; Harper Clark, vice-president; Bill Butler, secretary; and Tommy Towles treasurer and sergeant-at-arms. This group brought about what is now called PB Day. It is a luncheon with an assembly program given by the club to award letters and to honor the athletes during the past year.

Coach George McCampbell was re-elected as club sponsor. The club concluded the year of 1946 by having a beach party for lettermen and their dates.

The Varsity Letter Club welcomed back two pre-war coaches, Coach H. M. "Red" Whittington and Coach John McDonald, the former being newly elected club sponsor for the year of 1946-47. Coach Whittington made suggestions, which the club followed enthusiastically, of changing from a social club to one that urges more boys to participate in athletics and increase school spirit. The club, under two sets of officers, one for each semester, did more to bring back school spirit to PBHS than any other organization. The officers of the first semester were: president, Luther Arendell; vice-president, Dale Lasswell; secretary, Wade Rogers; treasurer, Ed Durden. Second semester: president, Reggie Stambaugh vice-president, Edwin Coble; secretary, Dale Lasswell; treasurer, Bill Miller.

The first semester of '47 the club undertook the project of putting an electric basketball scoreboard in the gym. The new board was installed and they are now hoping to install an electric football scoreboard in the near future.

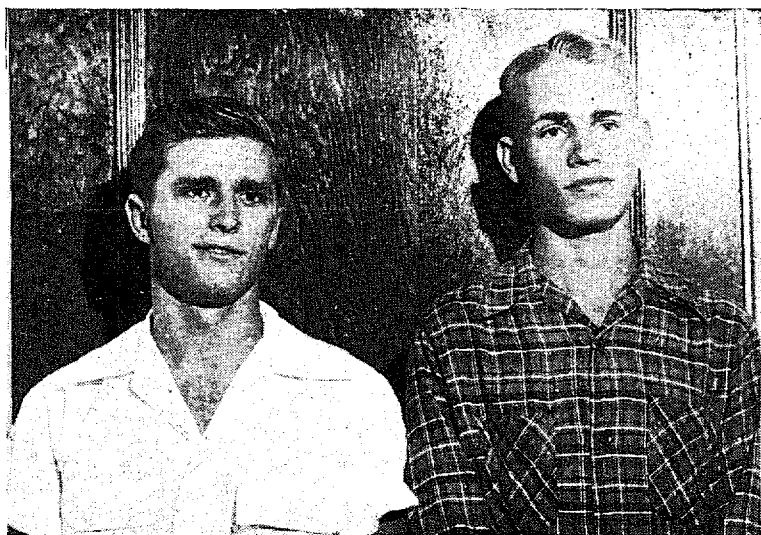
During the second semester the club had to devote most of their time to secure funds to pay for the basketball scoreboard.

The PB Day assembly, held last Tuesday, was very successful. Letters were awarded to those who earned letters in the four major sports—basketball, football, baseball and track.

The 1947 Letterman's Club has done more to increase school spirit and promote sports on the hill than any other group in recent years. They are striving to keep up the good work and to pass it on to the future athletes and students of Palm Beach High School.

Dear Frond Editor: "Should a father of fifty get married again?" Dear Sir: "No, that's enough children for any man!"

"Well, bless my wool," said the ram as he plunged over the cliff, "I didn't see that ewe turn."



FROND Sports Editors, Wade Rogers and Hugh Proctor.

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CAT NINE LOSES PLACE IN DISTRICT PLAY-OFF

Wildcat Basketeers Claim Good Season

The Palm Beach High School Wildcats ended their successful basketball season by being eliminated at the District Tourney at Miami Beach Gym. The Maroon and White quintet fell victims to the expectedly strong Ft. Lauderdale crew. It was the fourth defeat for the Wildcat squad at the hands of the strong Flying L's.

The Lauderdale team produced one of the strongest offensive combinations in the state. The Wildcats held the Flying L's to a small margin during the first half, but weakened in the fourth stanza to yield their fourth defeat to the Blue and White team. Johnny Leonard and Jack Smith, forwards, were unable to hit the basket, but Tommy Deese, Cat center, played a good game by working the rebound board. Their efforts, however, were of little avail against their strong opponents' offensive.

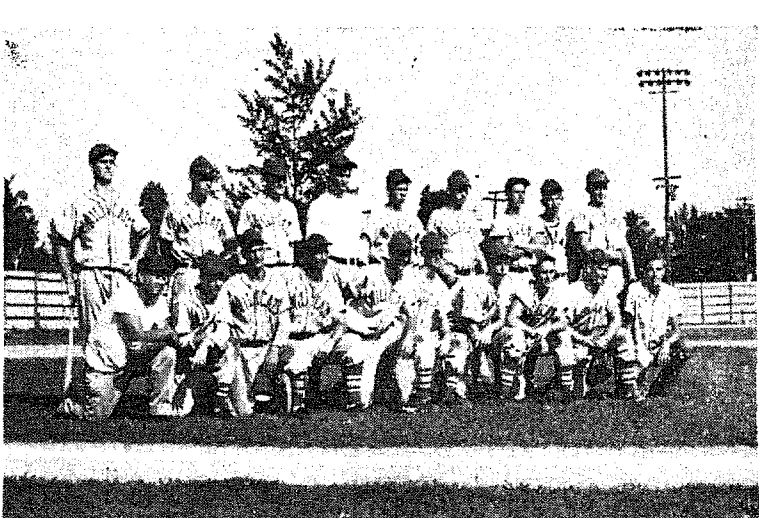
Nevertheless the Wildcats ended a successful season, even though they did not make the State Tournament.

Bob Newhart and Bill Belden prove that we will have experienced men in the forward positions next year, while Richard Kunkel, Walter Wade, Bill Manchester and Laverne Lockmiller will be back at the guard posts. These boys look promising enough to be a strong contender for the State next year.

Johnny Leonard, forward and high point man for the year, along with the other forward, Jack Smith and guard Wade Rogers, are the only three men the Wildcats will lose.

Don Yonovitz, forward or center, playing only half the season because of the six semester rule was a great loss to the Wildcats this year. Don was considered a very smooth working ball player.

The success enjoyed the first part of the season by the Wildcat five was abruptly broken when the team was defeated by the strong Miami Hi Stingarees. The Wildcats lost six of their nine losses to Miami High and Fort Lauderdale as both were considered outstanding clubs of the State. Fort Lauderdale eliminated the Cats from the Gulfstream Conference and the District Tournament. The Wildcats had a season record of eleven wins and seven losses, (defeated in



PICTURED ABOVE are the boys who led the Cat baseball team to a season record of 10 wins and 9 losses. They are: standing, left to right—Dale Lasswell, Leslie Wells, Billy Grant, John Leonard, Jack Cross, Hugh Proctor, Dick Collins, Vinnie Vanstrum, Charles Bethea. Bottom row: Coach "Red" Whittington, George May, Jimmy Erneston, Bo Newsome, Sam Footer, Bill Belden, Bill Manchester, Buddy Bush, Bill Overfelt, and Manager Otis Logan.

CATS PLACE SECOND IN EIGHTH DISTRICT; 31 RECEIVE LETTERS

Things looked very promising this year when the call for track was issued. Coach Jack Smith who coached the team last year had many returning lettermen.

The maroon and white cinder performers, with an outstanding squad, met with great success in the meets this year. The Cat squad took every meet they participated in for the year with the exception of the District meet and the State meet.

Gulfstream and district playoffs.)

Whatever the results of this year's team, great opportunities are expected next season. We may be assured that the Cat five will be well prepared for the strong teams they will tackle next year. Great hopes rest upon that team, and much praise is due to the fellows that so strongly pushed on to uphold the tradition of the Wildcats maintaining a considerably strong basketball team.

The boys who lettered in basketball this year were: forwards—John Leonard, Jack Smith, Don Yonovitz, Sam Footer, Bill Belden, and Bob Newhart; centers—Tommy Deese and Curtis Gentry; and guards — Bill Manchester, Wade Rogers, Richard Kunkel, Walter Wade, and Laverne Lockmiller.

The boys that will return for next year's squads are Belden, Newhart, Deese, Gentry, Manchester, Kunkel, Wade, Footer, and Lockmiller. With these boys returning and the newcomers to the squad, Palm Beach High can look forward to a successful basketball season in 1947-48.

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WILDCATS DROP 5-4 DECISION TO MIAMI EDISON RED RAIDERS

The Wildcat baseball squad has recently finished a fairly successful season. Coach Whittington produced a well-rounded team which was mostly composed of Juniors.

To open the season the Wildcats defeated Belle Glade 3-1, on the Palm Beach diamond. Leslie Wells went the route on the mound for the Cats with Jimmy Dan Erneston receiving behind the plate. The next game in district play for the Cats was with Tech High of Miami, the result being a 10-2 victory for the Cats. Thus the remainder of March, the Wildcats won 2 and dropped 3.

Local Swimming Team Attends State Meet

Swimming has come into its own in Palm Beach High School. In 1928 Coach Hiatt, through the cooperation of Coach Hanlon and Principal H. E. Spaulding, organized the first swimming clubs in the school. They were grouped into both boys' and girls' clubs—each working separately from the other. Interest grew and the objectives materialized and swimming teams for which the clubs were formed were organized to represent them. These teams took part in ten meets for the year, coming out very successful for the first year. Red Cross Life Saving was given to the students and many passed their tests to carry on with this work.

This year our team, coached by Ben York, has taken places in two meets. Competition was furnished by Lake Worth and Palm Beach Junior College.

This afternoon the Palm Beach High School swimming team will take part in the Florida State Swimming Meet at Coral Gables in Miami.

As to expectations for the local school in regard to a win, Coach Ben York has made no statement. Because of adverse conditions this year, the team has been greatly handicapped by lack of school competition and divers.

Members of the team who will compete in the meet this afternoon are: Rita Simon, Mugsy Worrell, Connie Willis, Pat Jones, Sally Obee, Dot Darrington, Julia Chillingworth, and Barbara Tuttle on the girls' club. Members participating on the boys' team are Elwin Hansard, Harry Johnston, Ernie Jones, Micky Hartwell, and Eddie Richardson for the boys. Coach York has great hopes in placing in the State meet.

On April 3 the Wildcats defeated their district rival, Miami High, by a score of 9-6. The game was a close hard-fought battle from the start to finish, with the Cats having three big innings and scoring three runs each time.

On April 4, Palm Beach lost their fifth game of the season to the Fort Lauderdale Flying L's. Southpaw Les Wells pitched a fine game, but Cat errors helped the Flying L's to a 5-2 victory.

During the second and third weeks of April, the Wildcats rose to five victories in a row: Ponce, once; Lake Worth, twice; Miami High, once; and Fort Lauderdale. Billy Grant, sophomore pitcher, pitched the Cats to a 1-0 no-hit victory over the Stingarees, while Tommy Deese repeated this performance five days later when he shut out the Lake Worth Trojans, 6-0.

The next week brought disaster for the Cats who were leading the District with a Dickinson system rating of 22.5. The Wildcats dropped successive games to the Flying L's, Ft. Pierce, Andrew Jackson of Miami, and Miami Edison.

The 6-5 defeat at the hands of the Miami Edison Red Raiders dropped the Cats from a playoff position in the District tournament. The Cats came through the season with 10 wins and 7 losses for a .700 record for the season.

The baseball lettermen are: Jimmy Dan Erneston, Vinnie Vanstrum, Sam Footer, Jack Cross, Bill Manchester, George May, Hugh Proctor, Dale Lasswell, Leonard Bush, Bill Belden, Bill Overfelt, Charles Bethea, Les Wells, Bo Newsome, John Leonard, Billy Grant, Tommy Deese and manager Bob Zecher. With ten of the seventeen lettermen returning for next year's nucleus, Coach Whittington feels that he will have one of the top teams in the district next year.

FT. LAUDERDALE GAINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Fort Lauderdale High's baseball team ended Avon Park's winning streak at 18 games and took the Florida High School baseball championships by defeating them 9-3.

It was a pitchers' battle throughout with J. C. Walker of the famous Walker brothers battery of Avon Park, fanning 13 men. Newton of Ft. Lauderdale eliminated nine batters by the strike-out route and Weygant, also for Ft. Lauderdale, chalked up six strike-outs.

The Wildcat nine defeated the Ft. Lauderdale Flying "L's" 2-1 in season play and lost 5-3 to gain a split in two games.

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Literary Lines and By-lines

A TEEN-AGE DILEMMA — By Jean Lovell

"Oh, groan! what a dilemma! sighed Kathie as she surveyed the stack of dinner dishes she had to do before she settled down with her book. Here she was a high school junior and a new comer in the town.

"Gosh, if I only knew somebody, even girls," she thought as she finished the dishes.

"Saturday night—and me without a date," she muttered. Gazing at herself in the mirror she saw brown curly hair and green eyes—not beautiful, but then not too bad.

"Oh, Gee! I hate to stay alone even if I am sixteen, I still scare easily. What was that?" Hearing a noise, Kathie felt chills running up and down her spine. "Glug! Am I silly! It's only a brush against the window."

Turning on the radio, she pulled up a good book and settled down only to have a creepy sinister laugh float into the room. "Ooh! here I go again," she quivered as the radio proclaimed a New Blood Thirsty Productions presents . . .

Suddenly as Kathie moved nearer to the fire, the lights flickered—then steadied. There was no other explanation for Kathie's quick flight up the stairs. She crept down the hall in the general direction of her room, where she could lock herself in, crawl in bed and wait for her parents to come home from the movies. Grasping the knob of her door, she dashed in—only to be met by something falling on her. (She has walked into the linen closet by mistake.) She screamed hysterically and dashed down the stairs, failing to notice

that the lights were on.

Suddenly the door burst open and two boys dashed in shouting. "What's the matter?" One boy looked like the junior edition of Van Johnson. The other, who was tall, dark, and so-o-o-o cute, spoke rapidly. "We heard somebody yell over here and saw that there were no lights."

"W-w-w-on't you sit down?" stuttered Kathie as she collapsed in the nearest chair. "I hate to be such a big baby, but I was here all alone. Mom and Dad are at the movies. Something happened that made me nervous." Kathie paused for air and looked at the two boys very suspiciously.

"Well," grinned the Johnson edition, "my name is Jimmy Roberts. I live next door. This is Hugh Lacy, he lives across the street."

By now Kathie had calmed down to the extent to drool (not noticeably, of course) at those two.

"Ho do you do," Kathie murmured, "my name is Katherine James, I just moved here and I will be going to Lakeview High."

Then there occurred one of those long silences. "Well," said the three young people simultaneously. They laughed gaily.

"Look," said Jim, "some of the gang are dropping for a record party and how about coming over and meeting some of the kids?"

"I'd love to," Kathie sighed, "But I'll have to fix up a little." Five minutes later a happily glowing Kathie started out the door, between two super dream boats but just then her parents came in. As she explained to her

parents in her vague way, she winked at her mother. After introductions had been performed, Kathie, Jim, and Nick made their exit.

Lighting a cigaret, Mr. James looked at his wife and said, "Well, now, what is Kathie doing? We leave her here alone bitterly moaning her dislike for this place, only to come home and find her leaving with two nice-looking boys, please explain that sly wink you received from our daughter."

"Well, dear, at the ripe old age of sixteen, explained Mrs. James, "Kathie has decided she does like Lakeview High and our new town. Of course I don't know much Jim and Nick influenced her decision—Oh, look, out this window."

As they stood looking out the window, they could see several couples dancing on the patio next door. As they watched they saw a happy Kathie dancing by.

JUNIORS HAVE BEACH PARTY ON SKIP DAY

On Friday, May 9, the same day as Skip Day, the Junior class had its beach party. Last year the juniors had their sophomore party on Skip Day also.

The party was held at Singer's beach and football and softball highlighted the games. Taking care of the transportation was Henry Madsen. The refreshments consisted of sandwiches, potato salad, cold drinks, and ice cream.

Chaperones for the party were Miss Sarah Rowbotham, Miss Wade, and Mrs. Mary Jane Flesher, the class sponsor.

Band To Have Banquet

The Palm Beach High School band and orchestra are making plans for a banquet on Wednesday night, May 21, at the Union Congregational Church. This is the first banquet to be held in honor of the band and orchestra in many years.

A plaque will be given to the Senior member whom the groups feel has done the most for the organizations. This is the first award of its kind ever to be given to a band member.

Band and orchestra members and their parents and guests are invited to the banquet.

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ANY CUSTARD PIE?

By Shirley Falls

"Any custard pie?" said one very fat customer. "Not tonight," replied the cheerful counter girl who had answered this same question at least five hundred times that evening. "You know we ought to make a record or something so we won't have to answer that question," said Sally, the pie girl. "We surely should," replied Ellen with a sigh. "I get so sick of answering the same question."

"Now, girls, don't be annoyed; things could be a lot worse," said a little man in the line. This conversation can be heard at any time in the line and behind the pie counter in the cafeteria down town.

A few minutes later a very handsome young man passed by and asked Sally, a pretty little blonde girl who was about eighteen, if there was any custard pie. "No, I'm awfully sorry, but it is all gone," she answered quickly. "Thank you, pretty lady," smiled the handsome young man with a twinkle in his eye. "Oh, isn't he a dream!" sighed Sally after he had gone.

"He surely is," said Ellen, "But not as much as my John." "Of course, you would say that since you are so much under your husband's influence," replied Sally. "I'll bet he is just as nice as he is good-looking," mused Sally. "What kind of salad is this?" a customer interrupted Sally's thoughts.

"Head lettuce with Thousand Island dressing," she replied. To Ellen she said, "It seems to me that these people would know what we have because nine-tenths of these same people come down that line every night."

"Maybe when you get as old as most of these people are, you will be forgetful too," said Ellen. "I suppose so," she answered. "The line is closed, Sally. Now we can go home." "Yes, but who wants to go home?"

After she went upstairs and dressed, she came down and started out the door. Suddenly someone said, "Pardon me, pretty lady." "Yes?" she muttered in surprise. It was her dream man waiting for her.

"I know you will think me rude to get acquainted with you in this most ungentlemanly manner, but you see . . ."

Sally woke up just then because her mother was calling her to get up to go to work.

"Oh, mother, you shouldn't have awakened me just now. I was having a wonderful dream," she cried. "About what, may I ask?" inquired her mother.

"Custard pie," said Sally briefly. "What?" asked her mother. "Don't you hear enough of that without dreaming about it?"

"Yes, I certainly do, but I don't think my dream will let me give anyone a rough 'no' when they ask for it again. I'll be afraid I'll miss the man of my dreams."

WTAOYA

Woman without her man is a savage. Woman! Without her, man is a savage.

One mortician to another undertaker: "Just think Martin, we've not had a complaint in 40 years."

Dick: "Who was that woman Iah seen you out with lawst night, Martin?"

Martin: "Dat was no woman, that was Jayne Yates."

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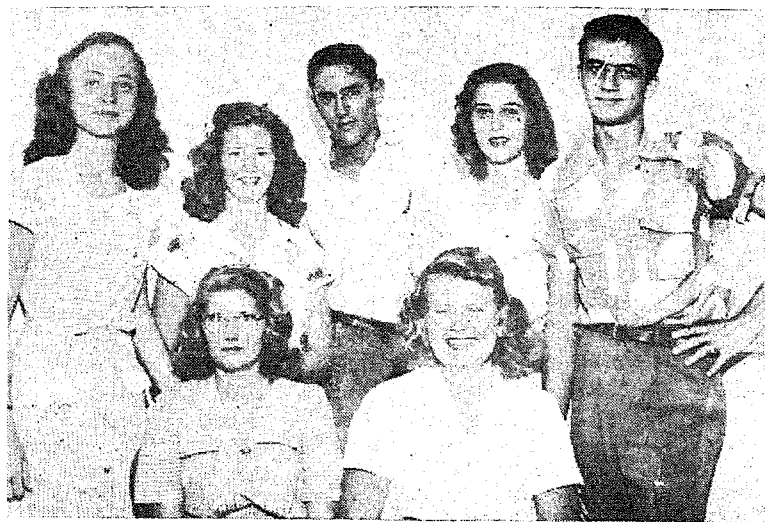
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PICTURED ABOVE are society editors and column writers for the FROND. Left to right, standing, are Tunkie Bowler, Betty Rogers, Don Yonovitz, Jackie Blair and Jim Huffer. Seated, left to right, are Jayne Yates and Shirley Falls.

—: STUFF AND THINGS :—

By Billy Howell

The sun dawned radiantly on the morning of September 8, as we made our way back to school after the summer vacation. The summer had filled us with earnest resolutions to accomplish something great in our last year of high school. We swore to exert all our energy to the task of learning. With this determination in mind, we filled out our schedules. They read: Art appreciation, Lettering, Physical Ed, Study Hall, Problems of American Democracy, and Journalism.

We were familiar with all the subjects we had listed except the last one. It had been chosen to complete our curricula mainly because after careful comparison with the other subjects it was deemed easier to spell than "psychology." As a matter of fact we didn't know exactly what journalism was. Tatoul, a brilliant scholar, commented: "It is undoubtedly a training class for instruction in the proper method of selling magazines." We nodded approvingly.

"If that isn't what it is," said Donald Yonovitz, a muscular athlete who was captain of the checker's team, "it is probably a form of communism. In fact it must be, for they both end with 'ism.'" We smiled and agreed.

From a corner of the room echoed a defiant voice which said: "You are all mistaken, journalism is the study of the publishing and editing of a newspaper." We laughed sarcastically and exclaimed, "Silly boy." Sartor limped out of the room mumbling utterly crushed.

As we, 33 in all, entered the journalism class room for the first time, we were met by a pretty, young woman who introduced herself as the instructor. She stated quickly: "Journalism is the study of the publishing and editing of a newspaper." (Sartor smiled and stuck his tongue out at us.) She went on, "It is not a 'crip' course. It will not be easy. I advise you to drop this course now if you don't want to work and work!" Thirty-

two pale-faced students rose and madly dashed for the door. Sartor remained seated and smiled again.

Our escape, however, was blocked by the presence of a huge bear trap which was cleverly concealed at the exit to the room. We found ourselves completely entangled and unable to wriggle to freedom. The lovable little instructor, bull whip in hand, stood over us. "You didn't really think that I'd let you quit, did you?" she asked.

Forcing a smile, we quickly fibbed, "Oh, we weren't quitting. We were just going out to get a drink of water."

Soon we settled down to work. To publish a newspaper was our task. Finally the time came around for our first issue. "What shall we put in it?" we thought. Wade Rogers gurgled, "Pictures of girls." After twenty lashes he agreed, half-heartedly that his suggestion was out of order. (It was a nice thought, though.)

When we came to class on the day of the first appearance of the paper, we decided to follow a person who bought a FROND to see what pleased him the most. After two hours of waiting, someone finally bought one. He was a cute little fella.

After following the little man for some length, we saw him scurry behind a wall. He then peeked around the corner to see if anyone was following him. Feeling secure, he pulled forth his FROND. We, who were spying on him from the top of the wall, felt our hearts pound violently. Now we would

REASON ENUFF

Judge: "You say this woman shot her husband with a pistol at close range?"

Witness: "Yassah."

Judge: "Any powder marks on the body?"

Witness: "Yassah, dass why she shot him!"

English teacher: "Give me a sentence with an object in it."

Ayers: "You are very beautiful."

Teacher: "What is the object?"

Ayers: "An 'A' grade."

—Springfield, Nebraska.

WARNING

To avoid that run down feeling—cross streets carefully.

Mama owl: "I'm beginning to worry about Junior."

Papa owl: "Why?"

Mama owl: "He just doesn't seem to give a hoot."

—Wildcat Echoes, Linn, Mo.

(Two women waiting for a bus.) Attractive girl: "Have a cigaret? Middle-age spinster: "What!! Smoke in public? Why I'r sooner kiss the first man who came down the street." Attractive girl: "So would I, but have a cigaret while you're waiting."

know whether the FROND was a success or not. The little man, undoubtedly unaware of the important role he was playing in this great drama, drew from his pocket a pair of scissors with which he commenced to cut upon the paper. We looked amazed. He soon put down the scissors and unfolded the wounded FROND. We saw a line of paper dolls stretched out before him. As he looked at them, his face turned into a huge smile. From atop the wall we shouted in unison, "Shame on you, Chips!!" and then we walked away in silence, tears of dejection slowly trickled down our cheeks.

On reaching our classroom we received much encouragement, however. Being overjoyed over our first issue, our sweet, understanding, kind, sympathetic instructor unburdened our minds with praise. In fact so overjoyed was she that she gave us only ten lashes with her well-worn bull whip instead of the usual twenty.

And so went our year in journalism! That year, seriously, harbors many pleasant memories which we shall never forget. Whether our accomplishment has been great, small, or mediocre, we cannot say. Whichever it is, we are proud of it—the FROND.

"OLD PALS"

By William Byron

Jim pushed his way through the swinging doors of the little saloon. Leaning on the bar in the smoke-filled room he saw Rex Cantero, an old friend whom he hadn't seen for ten years. Jim hurriedly pushed his way through the rowdy Saturday night crowd to the side of his long unseen pal and greeted him cheerfully.

"Hello, Rex, old pal, where have you been keeping yourself since I saw you last?"

"Here and there, Jim," replied Rex in a quiet tone which displayed no great eagerness at seeing Jim again.

It was hard to talk amidst the din of the bar room; so Jim suggested they go into the back room where they could talk over old times. Rex, indifferent, agreed and both sauntered to the rear.

On the shabby stage the gaudy chorus girls went through their routine amid the loud remarks from the drunken crowd. The tipsy piano player accompanied them, stopping now and then to refill his much emptied beer glass and then returned to his tuneless piano.

In the back room after seating themselves, they ordered drinks, and Jim began talking, although Rex still had displayed no warm heartedness toward his friend of years past. He made many inquiries concerning Rex's wanderings during the time that had elapsed since their parting, now and then recalling some incident that they had experienced together; however, he could get very little comment from Rex. His sullen answers were usually "yes" or "no" and were completely free of any emotion.

A few drinks later Jim asked, "Where is your brother Frank, now? He was quite a character, wasn't he? The last I heard of him he was gunning for me because I ran off with his wife. I'm sorry for that now, though. She turned out to be a no good gold digger. All she wanted was money and I don't go for that kind of woman. I finally ditched her in Santa Fe. One thing we had in common, though, was our opinion of Frank. She hated him, and I felt the same toward him. He was just as low as a man can get. Just a good-for-nothing tramp. She's better off without him, anyway. He would . . . Rex, why the gun? . . . You're not Rex, though. Frank!! . . . Let me explain . . . Please, Frank . . ."

There was a shot, a thud, and "Rex" walked out of the room, past the noisy crowd, and through the swinging doors, his wry face now showing signs of a faint smile.

Coach Whittington: "How do you account for the slump in Bud-dy Bush's batting average?" Bud Belden: "He goes after too many high balls."

ELEGY OF AN ATHLETE

Summer—can't work—baseball. Fall—can't work—football. Winter—can't work—basketball. Spring—can't work—gotta girl.

Dale Lasswell was sitting in a doctor's office when Dick Brooker tried to get into a discussion. He asked what Dale was doing in the doctor's office. Dale replied, "A couple of months ago I swallowed a handful of mothballs."

"Really," said Dick, "what happened?"

"Well," said Dale, "I haven't been bothered with moths since."

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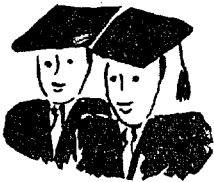
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THE POETRY PAGE

TWO WORLDS

By Dick Banks

The world is for the common man.
Common man
Who shuts it
Behind billboards
And strangles the growth
Into domestic comfort,
Who erects a thousand-million
Electric lights
Which flatter the plaster-cast
quality
Of his own creations.

The fire leaves for a symbol
The ashes
A symbol of its love and possession.
And as the fire
The common man
Burns away the world
To hide the true mirror
Of himself.
Ashes tangible.

There are two worlds
World creative
World destroyed
Slow fires.

RESOLVE

This class of '47 has been outstanding. Let's make its Commencement, before and after, as superior as have been all of its activities by proving to ourselves and others that we can celebrate our triumphs without losing our own self-respect and without degrading our name as an outstanding class of PBHS. This will be our greatest triumph!

NEIRE

A RAINY DAY

By Elaine Griffin

Rain taps against my window pane,
And I sit looking out into the day
Thinking thoughts, watching the rain.
Seeing the lightning on its way—
There it goes, racing across the sky.

It cracks loudly, then in a moment is gone,
Leaving me shaking with memories

Of weird, unearthly, beauty, lingering on.

The darkness of the day unfolds me,

And I am in a world of my own,
Dreaming dreams interrupted only by

The thunder's low rumbling high above.

I don't mind the lightning, thunder or dark sky,

For more than any other day — a rainy day I love.

TO A SAILBOAT

By Billye Barr Herr

Sailboat, clean and white,
Into the wind you fly,
Dainty ship, the sight
Of land is drawing nigh.

Graceful pearl sail
Spread wide as a wing
Against the sky so pale,
Hear the breezes sing.

At last your journey done,
Into the wharf you glide,
To watch the setting sun,
In its downward slide.

THE WINDS OF MARCH

By Emilie Telford

As the winds of March steal into the air,
We're dancing alone—just you and I there.

We gaze and speak with starry eyes,
And watch a golden sun to its height rise.

We climbed high hills with a smiling face,
And gaily watch the wind in its race.

Those picnics in the open air,
Those days that were so terribly fair.

You taught me to live with my face in the wind,
And to love the freeness it could bring.

To reach the height I never knew could be,

To laugh with life in exalted glee.
Now when these winds chase through my days,
They leave me cold and chilled in ways.

They know you've gone in far off skies,
And delight in the knot my heart ties.

When once they brought gay hours of bliss,
They tell me how much I'll miss,
Where once they brought a tender caress,
Now they whisper loneliness.

CARL SANDBURG

By Martin Last

A hand on the deep earth,
Covered with dead leaves that
Come, that
Go.

A hand on the deep earth,
Kissing the
West wind.

Soul and Steel
To Carl.
Loving the hand
Pure in the wind.

TO US

By Betty Powers

We met in a dream in some far,
distant world,
A world of reveries, of hopes, of happiness.

Our meeting again on earth was like making a fantasy of our everyday lives.

Did the Master fore-ordain our meeting?

In some fate-guided way was our love meant to be?

Our lives touched; a thing of beauty was created.

Did God mean that we should love?

We talk, we laugh, we smile, we think, and we love together.

We believe and dream and hope for the same things of life and death.

I think that we knew and loved each other in a better existence, And that this is a continuance of that love, strong and everlasting enough to liev again.

Yes, He knew that we would love, for do not all good things come of Him?

Invitations, Rings Arrive

From May 5th to 8th, the invitations, announcing the time and place of Commencement Exercises, were issued to the members of the Senior Class who had ordered them. The cards, which bear the graduate's name, were given out later on in the month. As a climax to this, the class rings arrived and were received by members of the Class of '47 and the Class of '48.

IT'S FUN TO BE A MAJORETTE

By Becky Jean Becker

It's fun to be a majorette,
And strut before the band!
It's work to practice twirling,
While hepcats steal your man.
You sweat and puff,
To do your stuff,

Your legs and face get black and blue,

When altitudes and carts you do.
And then one day your chance arrives.

You march out bravely on the field,
The crowd's a blur, your hat's askew,

You hope you make it, and you do.
But next week's game, your fears are few.

The band sounds good, you hear the cheers,
Of Hubba Hubba, and hope it's you.

So you plan to strut and twirl for
Resolving if you make your goal,
You won't forget your friends of old.

Your head will always fit your hat,
Through corridors you'll stop and chat,
With fingers crossed you'll be all set,
To twirl and strut 'till your a vet.

"College men are the best," said the undertaker. "They're usually stiff when I get them."

A man is getting along in years when he pays more attention to the food than he does to the waitresses.

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